

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southeast to south winds; cloudy and milder again; rain at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southeasterly winds; becoming milder and showery.

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FORTY PAGES

NEW EDICTS AGAINST GERMAN JEWS BRING GHETTO HORROR NEAR

Harrassed Population of Berlin Deprived of Rights To Operate Motor Cars, to Enter Government Buildings or Theatres—Main Streets Forbidden—Squalid Area Future Home

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP).—Berlin officially restricted Jews today with an approach to Ghetto conditions. The capital's police chief, Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, gave the signal for inauguration of a system of banned streets, forbidden areas and restricted living quarters for German Jews which undoubtedly will be followed by other cities.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on November 15, five days after the current anti-Semitic drive started, had pledged there would be no ghetto for German Jews, but newspaper headlines observed: "No ghetto, but sharpest division."

CANNOT DRIVE CARS

A decree by the chief of all German police, Heinrich Himmler, withdrew drivers' licences and automobile and motorcycle permits immediately from all German Jews.

His order asserted the assassination of Ernst von Rath, secretary in the German Embassy in Paris, by the young Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan, showed Jews were "unreliable and unsuited to keeping or driving motorized vehicles."

D.N.B., official news agency, commented: "This preventive measure against Jewish arrogance gives an expression of the healthy sense of justice of the German people."

FORBIDDEN IN BUILDINGS

After Monday, Jews, except those of foreign nationality, cannot enter government buildings in the Wilhelmstrasse without special permit, nor visit such places as the memorial to the unknown soldier, museums, opera or athletic grounds.

Window shopping, even along Kurfurstendamm, Unter den Linden.

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SHARP SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA

San Joaquin Valley Towns Report Earthquake—No Damage Results

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—Earth shocks strong enough to sway chandeliers and break dishes jolted Fresno today, tapering off with less intensity in other San Joaquin Valley communities.

No injuries to persons or property damage was reported as the result of the quakes, which scientists reported variously as lasting from five to seven minutes.

Office workers reported downtown buildings here shook violently at 9:45 a.m., and soon reports came of shocks felt at about the same time in Visalia, Kingsburg and Fowler.

Merced reports said only persons on upper floors of taller buildings there noticed the quake.

EPICENTRE NEARBY

Dr. Perry Byerly, seismologist at the University of California, said his seismograph at Berkeley recorded the quake at 9:43 o'clock. He said the shocks lasted five minutes and that the epicentre was approximately 150 miles away, possibly east of Fresno, where there are several earth faults.

Dr. Byerly termed the quake a "small one," but said it was larger than the shock which was felt at San Francisco last Tuesday night.

Pleads Guilty to Extortion Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3 (AP).—Hilton C. Hardison, a twenty-two-year-old CCC enrollee, pleaded guilty in United States Federal Court today to a charge of extorting the mails in an attempt to extort \$10,000 from the mother of Shirley Temple, juvenile screen star.

Federal Judge James A. Fee granted his request that sentence not be passed until December 16.

THOUSANDS CROSS BRIDGE
VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (AP).—Traffic statistics for the Lions Gate Bridge from the opening on November 14 to the end of the month, show that 51,127 vehicle trips were made, while 98,532 passengers and pedestrians passed over the structure.

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Battered and Broken in Friday's Gale



At the height of the storm which visited Victoria on Friday, a fishing craft broke loose from its mooring inside the Canadian National ferry slip, and went ashore on the rocks of the Dallas Road foreshore close by. It was soon reduced to kindling wood. All that is left of the boat was made fast to a line on shore yesterday morning. Somewhere in the water astern is the boat's engine.

Britain's Gold Reserve of \$120,000,000 at Ottawa Provides for Emergencies

Further Shipments to Be Made to Bank of Canada This Month

FUND IS EARMARKED FOR WAR MATERIALS

Special to The Colonist.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—A total of \$120,000,000 to provide for "emergencies," in the event of an outbreak of war in Europe, has been built up by the British Government at the Bank of Canada here as a gold reserve and further gold shipments from London are scheduled for this month, it was revealed tonight.

Virtually the whole of the reserve has been earmarked for the purchase of war materials in Canada and the United States. No orders for munitions to be paid out of this fund have been given so far. Payments for the \$10,000,000 worth of airplanes recently placed with Canadian firms by the British Air Ministry, for shells and shell casings being produced by an Ontario company and for 5,000 Bren guns being manufactured in Toronto for the British Government, will come out of other funds. The purpose is to maintain the reserve at the Bank of Canada intact for "war emergencies."

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Sent to Jail For Assault On Policeman

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (AP).—Magistrate C. L. Fillmore, in district police court today, sentenced Clifford Melville, twenty-six-year-old logger, to six months in jail on a charge of assaulting British Columbia police Constable Raymond Ellis at Blubber Bay, B.C., September 17.

The charge arose from a melee between police and working men striking employees of the Pacific Lumber Company at Blubber Bay, 19 miles northwest of here.

Telford Will Resign Seat to Test Bridge Charges in Election

Member of C.C.F. Party in Legislature Awaiting Decision of Constituency Organization—Alleges Irregularities in Building of Structure

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. Lyle Telford said today he hoped to decide definitely within a few days whether he would resign his seat in the British Columbia Legislature so he could fight out, in a by-election campaign, "much more serious charges" in connection with construction of the new Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster.

Dr. Telford is Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member for Vancouver-East.

Earlier in the week Dr. Telford withdrew charges he had made in the Provincial Legislature, that the Government had spent \$300,000 more than needed for steel used in building the bridge, opened to traffic last year.

The withdrawal was made before the Legislature's public accounts

Bennett Expected to Be Made Peer in King's New Year's Honors

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—Elevation of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to the House of Lords and his naming to a peerage in the King's New Year's honors list are considered likely in political quarters here. Much significance is attached to a statement of Mr. Bennett to press correspondents that: "For all intents and purposes, legally I am now a resident of England."

Mr. Bennett is now on his way to Calgary on a ten-day visit and unless his plans are changed will be in England for Christmas. London architects are rushing alterations on the Surrey residence Mr. Bennett has purchased and they consulted with him by trans-Atlantic telephone last Tuesday. Conferment of the honor is regarded as no longer a matter between His Majesty and his Canadian advisers, but between the King and Downing Street. Reports are the former Prime Minister may become Baron Bennett of Calgary or of Hopewell Cape, his New Brunswick birthplace.

Liner Normandie Tied Up as Crew Given Discharge

French Government Orders Dismissal of 3,000 Workers in Le Havre Maritime Strike—Two Other Vessels Are Involved, But No Action Is Taken as Men Are On Leave

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP).—The French Government tonight laid up the liner Normandie and discharged her 3,000 crewmen and other employees in a move to break a strike of about 5,000 maritime workers at Le Havre. Louis de Chappedaine, Minister of Merchant Marine, ordered discharge of the crew members who engaged in a sympathy strike with sixty of their fellow workers discharged for joining Wednesday's unsuccessful general strike.

DEMANDS UNION CANCEL STRIKE

General Motors Alleges C.I.O. Violated Pact by Ordering Walkout

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP).—General Motors Corporation sent a "demand" to the United Automobile Workers tonight for immediate cancellation of a strike in Fisher Body Plant No. 1 at Flint, Mich., asserting the Congress for Industrial Organization's Union had violated its agreement with the corporation by authorizing the walkout.

Failure to obtain an early settlement of the strike might cause 20,000 General Motors' workers to be idle next week.

The United States Department of Labor announced at Washington that James F. Dwyer, its mediator, had been sent to Michigan to seek a settlement of the dispute.

A U.A.W. sit-down strike in the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant at Kenosha, Wis., which closed other plants in Racine, Wis., and Milwaukee, apparently was settled during the day, as the union repudiated the strike and voted to return to work Monday.

Striking workmen at the Chrysler Corporation plant at Newcastle, Ind., will return to their jobs on Monday, as the result of negotiations which ended when United Automobile Workers' Union leaders agreed to prevent eviction of unaffiliated factory employees.

OTHERS JOIN STRIKE

Two thousand other crew men of the liners Paris and Ile de France, which like the Normandie are operated by the French Line, joined the strike. These workers, however, were on leave from their vessels which were being reworked.

French Line officials said the Normandie's operations were suspended only temporarily while the Government sought to arbitrate.

Officials said that they had received information from the Merchant Marine Ministry which indicated a settlement would permit the large liner to sail, possibly late today.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

TRIO KILLED IN RUMANIAN PURGE

Three More Terrorists Shot and Killed When Attempting to Escape From Guards

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3 (AP).—Three confessed terrorist prisoners were shot and killed today as they fled in Rumania's quick-triggered campaign to wipe out the Fascist-patterned anti-Soviet iron guard.

The shooting of three assassins at Cluj brought to seventeen the number of prisoners disposed of in "atmosphere of terror" said all killed officials said, "then they attempted to escape."

BRITAIN PROTESTING AGAINST ANTI-FRENCH DRIVE IN ITALY

Four of Forty Men Succeed in Tests in Tree Climbing

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—Forty applicants appeared to take tree climbing tests for jobs in the Newton Forestry Department. Twenty looked at the tree and decided they had something else to do. Ten became stranded halfway up and had to be assisted down. Six ran into other difficulties. Four passed. Officials were wondering where they were going to get eight more men to fill twelve vacancies.

Says Vast Utility to Be Formed

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Sunday Chronicle said today Great Britain's rail, road and air transport services would be co-ordinated into one vast utility company.

Sir John Reith, chairman of Imperial Airways, the newspaper said, would be head of the merger involving a capital of \$625,000,000. The Chronicle said one reason for the co-ordination was the Government's campaign to bolster national defence, and that another was to eliminate competing companies in railroad services.

THE KING MAY OPEN MEETING

Plans Being Laid for Federal-Provincial Conference on Relations

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (AP).—Speculation was roused here today by reports that the King may be asked to open the conference which will follow the submission of the report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations to the House of Commons.

It is expected the report will be tabled before His Majesty arrives next spring, either to prorogue or adjourn Parliament. In this case it would be possible for the Dominion-Provincial Relations Conference to convene briefly for a Royal opening.

The briefing is expressed here that the King's presence would do much to launch the conference smoothly on its task of solving problems that have arisen between the provinces and the Dominion in seventy-one years of Confederation, notably the question of relief financing.

MOVE OF GOOD WILL

The necessary atmosphere of good will and solidarity must be lacking under less auspicious circumstances.

If the conference were opened by His Majesty, it would receive the commission's report and then adjourn for two months to study its recommendations.

RAILROAD BUILDER PASSES

SEATTLE, Dec. 3 (AP).—E. F. Bauer, fifty-eight, pioneer railroad builder in Alaska, dropped dead here today while talking with a physician in the latter's office.

Reductions in Land Settlement Arrears May Be Implemented

Scaling Down of Compound Interest Accumulations on Mortgage Loans and Agreements for Sale Anticipated in B.C. Legislation

LEGISLATION to scale down \$1,250,000 worth of arrears in principal and interest owed to the Land Settlement Board directly and also through the former Agricultural Credit Commission is expected to be introduced in the British Columbia Legislature this week, it was learned yesterday on reliable authority.

The amount of the reduction in outstanding payments by mortgagors and agreement holders under the board could not be ascertained, although it is understood, compound interest is to be abolished retroactively, and some concessions made in reappraisal of property values.

For several months past the Government has been conducting a special inquiry into the position of

those who received loans under the Agricultural Credit Commission, later taken over by the Land Settlement Board, and into the position of those who bought board lands in settlement areas upon agreements for sale. William Turnbull, special adviser to the Department of Lands, has been conducting the inquiry. His recommendations are understood.

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Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to Visit Mussolini January 11 to 14, But Prime Minister Might Not Go If Italo-French Discard Over Tunisia Not Ended Soon

Latest Friction Blow to Plans For Europe Appeasement

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Great Britain was reported in usually reliable quarters tonight to have backed France by deciding on diplomatic representations in connection with Italy's present anti-French drive. There have been suggestions Italy intends to press strongly for a share in the control of French Tunisia in Northern Africa.

It was said here Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had ordered immediate representations made to the Italian Foreign Office.

The same sources said that they believed any Fascist challenge to French control of Tunisia might be a hard blow to Prime Minister Chamberlain's moves for general European appeasement, which they said were already jeopardized by Germany's anti-Semitic drive.

ORDERS "FIRM STAND"

With English and French interests in the Mediterranean involved, Lord Halifax was said to have ordered British Ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, to take a "firm stand" against Italy's latest anti-French drive.

Meantime it was announced here Mr. Chamberlain plans to visit Premier Mussolini at Rome January 11 to January 14. The Foreign Office announced the date, however, amid conjecture that Mr. Chamberlain might not go at all.

There were some who felt the fast-changing European scene might yet shift enough to force a reconsideration of the visit. Lord Halifax is to accompany the Prime Minister.

SEEKING EXPLANATION

Britain, reliable sources said, decided on the Rome representations to reinforce the request of the French Ambassador in Rome, Andre Francois-Poncet, for an explanation.

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STORM MOVING FARTHER SOUTH

Eureka Area of California Deluged With Rain—Floods Now Threaten

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Eureka area, with nearly five inches of rain in seventy-two hours, bore the heaviest portion of a downpour in the storm which still may be hovering over the Far West United States tonight.

Plane schedules northward and eastward from San Francisco were cancelled because of storm conditions. Snow was general over the Northern Sierra.

Although gales of near hurricane force subsided from the Washington and Oregon coasts, continued rain and snow was forecast. The heavy wind brought shipping nearly to a stop in some coastal areas.

HIGHWAYS FLOODED

Threats of floods in the Eureka district brought United States coast guarders into action. They rescued Sam Gomez from waist-deep waters on Freshwater Creek after flooded highways had prevented peace officers from taking the man to safety.

Eureka reported 3.30 inches of rain in the twenty-four-hour period ending at 4:30 a.m. today. 1.12 inches the day before, and 50 of an inch Thursday. The Redwood Highway south of Fortuna was covered by water, but it remained passable.

Reading received 2.85 inches of rain in the last twenty-four-hour period and San Francisco .62 of an inch. There was little or no precipitation south of the Bay area.

THREE IN FIELD FOR LEADERSHIP

ONTARIO Conservatives to Elect New Party Head at Convention This Week

TORONTO, Dec. 3 (AP).—Within a week the Ontario Conservative Party will have a new leader. His election will be the highlight of the party convention here next Thursday and Friday.

Election of a leader became necessary when Hon. Earl Rowe, M.P., resigned. Mr. Rowe succeeded to the leadership when it was vacated by former Premier George Henry after the 1934 election, when Conservatives won only seventeen seats in a house of ninety.

Announced candidates for the leadership are Colonel George Drew, Wilfred Heighington, former Toronto M.L.A., and Hon. Earl Rowe, M.P. for South York. All three are lawyers.

Opinions Divided On Issues Before Lima Conference

Defence of Western Hemisphere and Unity Among Republics Are Main Points of Discussion at Pan-American Meeting, to Open on Friday—Opposition to Plan Is Expected

By CARLOS J. VIDELA
(Latin America Editor, The North American Newspaper Alliance)
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NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The safety of the Western Hemisphere against overseas aggression and the relations among the twenty-one republics in this part of the world are major issues that lurk behind the agenda of the eighth Pan-American conference, opening at Lima, Peru, next Friday.

The outcome of both of those issues, Pan-American meeting by the various depends, to a large extent, upon the degree of unity shown at the present, it is apparent that there will

be no unanimity of thought or action. Regarding military co-operation, to present a united front against potential aggressors, there is already a sharp division of opinion, and at least one big South American nation—Argentina—has openly signified its disapproval. As to political unity among all the nations of the hemisphere—in the shape of a Pan-American League of Nations and an Inter-American High Court of Justice—the split is already definite, even before the start of the conference.

PLAN FOR DEFENCE

In declarations made by President Roosevelt and high officials at Washington, it has been made clear that the United States Government considers any attack on a Latin-American nation as a move against this country, and that consequently the defence of America involves that of the whole Western Hemisphere (since Canada had previously been the object of a similar declaration by Mr. Roosevelt).

Such integral defence of the hemisphere would require, to be effective, the co-operation of the other American republics, either as active combatants or as passive helpers, permitting, for instance, the use of their ports as bases for the naval cordon that President Roosevelt's declaration has by implication thrown around the three Americas.

WHERE DISTANCE COUNTS

The first thought that comes to mind in this respect is how an "overseas" aggressor (by which presumably Germany, Italy and Japan are meant) can carry out a successful invasion of South America, North and Central America are not considered, being too close to the United States to warrant hopes of conquest. Such a hypothetical aggression, to pay any dividends, would have to be directed against the richest and most accessible zone of South America—that around the River Plate basin. Now, a look at the map discloses that the distance from the basin's centre—Buenos Aires, Argentina—to Southampton, England, a point selected because it lies midway between Germany and Italy, is 7,954 sea miles. The distance to Japan is almost astronomical.

The transportation of a force sufficient to get a foothold in that zone would in itself be one of the wonders of the age, always assuming that Britain, whose investments in South America run into the billions of dollars, would quietly sit back and let the aggressor proceed. But, supposing the invading force got through, where could it land that would do it any good? The River Plate, a muddy and very shallow body of water, can be defended by merely removing the buoys marking its only channel, artificially dug by constant dredging, and stopping dredging operations for a few weeks. Britain tried twice, in 1806 and 1808, when the then Spanish colony was practically unarmed, to turn the trick, with disastrous results. Now, an invading force would face a defending army of probably 600,000 well-equipped and trained men in Argentina and as many or more in Brazil, supported by several hundred war planes, mostly of advanced American models.

Similar conclusions can be drawn from a study of the possibility of overseas invasion of other worthwhile parts of the southern continent. While Panama, Colombia and Cuba—places of strategic importance for the defence of the Canal Zone—have expressed their willingness to co-operate in this hypothetical task of continental defence, Chile is undecided, Brazil non-committal and Argentina openly against it. Foreign Minister Jose M. Cantillo, of Argentina—who, symbolically, perhaps, is going to Lima on a navy cruiser instead of a passenger liner, like the other delegates—said, when informed of the Roosevelt plan, that his country was unwilling to listen to plans for a defensive bloc if they involved "turning our backs on European nations linked to Argentina by traditional bonds." Argentina, Brazil and Chile—the "ABC" of South America—are one of the mainstays of any Pan-American plan.

Besides, naval armaments are growing apace in South America. The "ABC" countries are adding new and powerful ships to their fleets and modernizing and rebuilding their older ones so that, once the present plans are completed, the extra security thus afforded will tend to draw those nations away from Pan-American military alignments.

As to the political side, the creation of a Pan-American League of Nations, a pet plan of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, of Santo Domingo, which has been backed by Colombia and one or two Central American republics, is certain to cause a rift at the Lima conference if it is taken up. It was a subject of controversy, and even of ridicule, at the Montevideo conference of 1933. Argentina is, again, the main adversary of the plan, on the grounds that it would result in an unwarranted isolation of this hemisphere, a feeling that finds echoes in other countries to the south, where the failure of the Geneva League has caused a deep impression. To date, nine Latin American republics have resigned from the Geneva organization.

Similar opposition, identical grounds, has been voiced against the establishment of an Inter-American High Court of Justice.

With military and political alliances thus seemingly destined to failure at Lima, the main hope rests on the spread of the principle of mutual consultation, adopted at the Lima conference for the maintenance of peace, held at Buenos Aires. The way has been paved by changes in treaties that were formerly a thorn in the side of Latin America—the Platt Amendment and the Hay-Dunau Varilla Pact.

The Platt Amendment, giving the

Cooking Tabloid Is Available at Colonist Office

SINCE the announcement, two days ago, that a limited number of Colonist Cook Books were available through The Colonist Circulation Department, there has been a brisk demand for them, and the stock is diminishing fast. Complied in tabloid form, this book appeared with the regular issue of Sunday, November 6, and the remaining copies are offered free of charge to those who call at the office. Well illustrated and packed with new recipes and home-makers' hints, this tabloid has caused much favorable comment, and those wishing to secure an extra copy are advised to make early application.

United States the right to intervene militarily in Cuba, was repealed at Washington, May 20, 1934. The Hay-Dunau Varilla Treaty, which gave this country similar rights in Panama, was substantially modified by an accord signed December 23, 1936. There remains only one other treaty inviting criticism in Latin America—the Bryan-Chamorro Pact of February 18, 1916, whereby the United States acquired the rights to the building of an inter-oceanic canal in Nicaragua and leased two little islands off the Nicaraguan coast for ninety-nine years. Central and South American countries continue to aim a sporadic fire at this treaty, arguing that it violates sovereignty rights of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras, and recalling that, at the time of the treaty's ratification, one of its chief opponents, Senator George and Robert H. Green were declared re-elected to the board by acclamation for two-year terms.

Elections will be held in the Public Market Building on Thursday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Elections will be asked if they are in favor of continuation of the present street car system for a term not exceeding five years, and if they are in favor of the city borrowing \$150,000 at 2 per cent from the Federal Government for erection of a civic auditorium and sports arena.

After the final chorus, "Don't Wait Till the Night Before Christmas," led by Santa Claus, the dolls and all the children outside in the audience were invited by Santa Claus to visit him in the toy department of the Hudson's Bay Company, an invitation which many of the children were heard reminding their mothers of a few minutes later as the throng of youthful patrons poured from the theatre.

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of the Italian clamor over Tunisia. The Foreign Office had been informed officially that France could not tolerate interference in Tunisia or any other territory.

The Italian aim has not been stated exactly and it was not clear whether the Fascists are calling for cession of Tunisia or simply for increased Italian influence.

These sources said Lord Perth's instructions apparently reached him too late for action when he called upon Count Ciano at Rome today, but the Ambassador was expected to take the first opportunity of voicing London's views.

KEEPING CLOSE CHECK

France, meanwhile, maintained a tight military and civilian grip on her North African protectorate.

Only a month ago French army leaders traveled through Tunisia inspecting defences, and civil authorities have been routing out remnants of a secret nationalist organization which it was feared Italy might use to weaken French rule.

Rome contended today that France misunderstood "the new Italy and its natural aspirations" and was using the Fascist outcry in Tunisia as a subterfuge.

Mr. Ciano said he would visit Rome; Count Ciano disavowed any official responsibility for the Tunisia demonstrations.

Reliable observers in both London and Paris, however, saw anti-French drive as an integral part of the totalitarian post-Munich campaign to squeeze more concessions out of the democracies.

The manner in which the drive has been conducted is calculated to leave very little peace in Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement programme, they said. However, there was strong feeling here that Premier Mussolini may be persuaded to relent.

CONTOVERSY GROWS

ROME, Dec. 3 (P)—France's reaction to Italian designs on French-ruled territory was met today by new Fascist charges in an exchange of salutes which hindered efforts to patch up Italian-French differences.

France made it plain that she would not budge from Tunisia, and Fascists declared the French were using a demonstration by Italian Dupetit as an excuse to sabotage Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome next month.

Virginia Gayda, who usually reflects the government view, wrote in *Il Giornale d'Italia* that a virtual "state of war" had existed between France and Italy for the past three years, but added "War is fought in many ways—not only with cannon."

He mentioned blockades as one form, and referred to French par-

kins, Elsie May Butler, Joyce Spence, Doreen Butler, Loraine Cartwright and Sylvia Campton.

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The Italian aim has not been stated exactly and it was not clear whether the Fascists are calling for cession of Tunisia or simply for increased Italian influence.

These sources said Lord Perth's instructions apparently reached him too late for action when he called upon Count Ciano at Rome today, but the Ambassador was expected to take the first opportunity of voicing London's views.

KEEPING CLOSE CHECK

France, meanwhile, maintained a tight military and civilian grip on her North African protectorate.

Only a month ago French army leaders traveled through Tunisia inspecting defences, and civil authorities have been routing out remnants of a secret nationalist organization which it was feared Italy might use to weaken French rule.

Rome contended today that France misunderstood "the new Italy and its natural aspirations" and was using the Fascist outcry in Tunisia as a subterfuge.

Mr. Ciano said he would visit Rome; Count Ciano disavowed any official responsibility for the Tunisia demonstrations.

Reliable observers in both London and Paris, however, saw anti-French drive as an integral part of the totalitarian post-Munich campaign to squeeze more concessions out of the democracies.

The manner in which the drive has been conducted is calculated to leave very little peace in Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement programme, they said. However, there was strong feeling here that Premier Mussolini may be persuaded to relent.

CONTOVERSY GROWS

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France made it plain that she would not budge from Tunisia, and Fascists declared the French were using a demonstration by Italian Dupetit as an excuse to sabotage Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome next month.

Virginia Gayda, who usually reflects the government view, wrote in *Il Giornale d'Italia* that a virtual "state of war" had existed between France and Italy for the past three years, but added "War is fought in many ways—not only with cannon."

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MAYOR PLANS BIG MEETING

Andrew McGavin, Opponents, and Others to Speak Tomorrow Night

Mayor Andrew McGavin will speak in support of a third term of office at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Robert Smith will preside.

His Worship has extended an invitation to Alderman James Adam and John Dean, his opponents for the mayoralty, to also address the audience. Candidates for City Council honors have promised to attend.

Alderman Adam will speak at Oaklands School at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, and at Victoria West School at the same hour on Wednesday night.

Candidates for five-year terms on the City Council are Charles C. Chivers, John Day, T. W. Hawkins, Walter Luney, Mrs. Alice McGregor, Duncan D. McTavish, W. Lloyd Morgan, Alex. McEwen, Archie Wills and John A. Worthington.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Nominations for a one-year by-election term on the school board will be received at the City Hall tomorrow from noon to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. J. S. McMillan so far is the only candidate.

Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie, Percy E. George and Robert H. Green were declared re-elected to the board by acclamation for two-year terms.

Elections will be held in the Public Market Building on Thursday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Elections will be asked if they are in favor of continuation of the present street car system for a term not exceeding five years, and if they are in favor of the city borrowing \$150,000 at 2 per cent from the Federal Government for erection of a civic auditorium and sports arena.

THOUSANDS AT SANTA'S PARTY

Capitol Theatre Crowded Twice Yesterday Morning For Solarium Benefit

Three thousand girls and boys shouted with glee at the antics of Santa Claus and the donkey-man and all the Dutch dolls, Russian dancers, and other entertainers who performed at the annual children's Santa Claus welcome party held yesterday morning at the Capitol Theatre.

Sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, the entertainment was in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. There were, in fact, two entertainments, the first being at 9 o'clock, the second at 10:30. While Santa Claus was the principal figure, and a characteristically genial person he was, the donkey-man (J. Cobbett), with his rider (Phyllis Beschizza) ranked next in popularity with an exuberant slap-stick comedy that kept the children in high spirits.

A GREAT SUCCESS

Directed by Miss Violet Powkes, the "Christmas Party" proper was a great success, and made the hundreds of spectators on the other side of the footlights almost green with envy, and wishing that they, too, were dolls, and privileged to take part in such fun.

The scene was a toy shop, wherein dolls of all kinds were shown, prettily dressed and characteristically dressed in national costume. One of the dolls came to life, and discovering that the manager of the shop had locked up and gone home, all the other dolls also began to move about and play.

SANTA ENTERS

Santa, at this point, arrived, to the jungle of sleighbells and the singing by the whole audience of "Who's Coming in His Sleigh?" Great cheering and clapping heralded his arrival, and for ten minutes he was the centre of all eyes, taking a part in directing the dolls' play, and inviting other dolls from outside to come in and participate in the fun. These were the Dutch dolls, a bevy of ten quaint little maidens in charming pastel-shaded petticoats, who danced most nimbly despite their clogs. Yvonne McKiernan, Monica McKenzie, Joyce Galloway, Beth Wyber, Shirley Harknett, Valerie Brown, Shirley McKennie and Gloria Galloway.

GALE DAMAGE IS REPAIRED

Continued from Page 1

played by the city clearing away trees and branches. Parks department employees had to cope with huge quantities of debris scattered through parks by the wind.

No serious reports of damage to watershed property were received by Clifford M. Irwin, city engineer, although it is believed many trees were blown down. The Row Bay seawall and the masonry on Dallas Road, east of the pilot station, appeared to have withstood the storm without material damage.

A survey of damage to the grain elevator roof and the Public Market Building was made by the building inspector.

In the meantime, Greater Victoria settled down to a quiet week-end, hoping there would be no repetition of the tumultuous afternoon, and evening.

MACLEOD, Alta. Dec. 3 (P)—

The Macleod constituency of Social Credit party, in annual convention here, elected the following officers: President, re-elected, Roger Hunt; vice-president, William Todd; secretary-treasurer, J. Huntley; and Mrs. Lily Russell.

Suggestions From

GIFTS FRANCIS GIFTS

For the Woman For the Man

See our windows... come in and look over our huge stock... you'll find gifts for everyone at prices you wish to pay. We invite you to use our budget plan.

Crosses and Chains, in 10k gold, from \$10.00 to \$17.75	Roson Lights, from \$4.50
Zircon December Birthstone Rings, from \$70.00 to \$50.00	Lighter Cases, from \$3.75
Dresser Sets, Special 3-piece sets, from \$7.95 to \$3.95	Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, priced from \$15.00 to \$1.95
Sterling, from \$22.50	Cigarette Cases, from \$27.50 to \$1.50
Ladies' Wrist Watches, from \$125.00 to \$7.50	Electric Shavers, from \$16.95 to \$8.50
Pendants, in cameos and colored stones, from \$20.00 to \$3.75	Belt Sets, from \$5.00 to \$1.50
Compacts, from \$17.50 to 85¢	Men's Watches, from \$85.00 to \$9.95
Pearl Bead Necklets, from \$1.00	Men's Pocket Watches, from \$200 to \$10.00
Real Cultured Pearl, from \$7.50	Cocktail Sets, from \$75.00 to \$6.75
Traveling Sets, from \$32.50 to \$6.75	
Striking Clocks, from \$12.75	
Chime Clocks, from \$22.50	
Sets of Flatware, from \$200.00 to \$7.75	

F.W. FRANCIS

JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.



Warm Woolly SWEATERS

For CHRISTMAS

3.50 and 3.95

Sweaters that will make beautiful Christmas presents—sweaters that you yourself would appreciate these cold Winter days. Angora and botany yarns in pullover styles with short or long sleeves, boat necks, round necks, square necks or with dainty little collars. All shades and colors imaginable: Primrose, Turquoise, Setting Sun, Romance Blue, Spice Rust, Red Berry, Laurel Green, Black, Brown and White.

Come in and see these pretty Sweaters. They will delight you.

Scurrah's

728 Yates Street LIMITED E 7811

You'll Have a Perfect Fit

IN A HOPE SUIT

• STOUT • SHORT • TALL • MEDIUM

We Give You Quality, Style and Comfort At Low Cost!

Careful measurement and fittings will let you step out of our shop the well dressed man.

Pre-Christmas Sale

Regular	FOR
\$30.00	\$19.75
\$34.50	\$22.90
\$37.50	\$25.00
\$40.00	\$27.00
\$45.00	\$31.20

A New Selection of Fine Woolens Now on Display

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

1434 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 5212

Store Facing Pandora Avenue

CONFEDERATION LIFE FOR STRENGTH, SERVICE AND SECURITY

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

LAMB

Legs, lb. 20c
Shoulders, lb. 13c
Rolled Shoulders, lb. 19c

MUTTON

Legs, lb. 14c
Shoulders, lb. 8c
Loins, lb. 15c
Breasts, lb. 8c

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 15c
Veal Steaks, lb. 15c
Rump Roasts, lb. 15c
Sirloin Roasts, lb. 15c
Wing Roasts, lb. 15c

Jumbo Toilet Tissue
2 for 5c
(Limit 4)

Witch Hazel Toilet Soap
3 for 10c
(Limit 4)

Spring Clothes Pins
3 doz. for 10c
(Limit 4)

FISH DEPT.

WHITING FILLETS, lb. 11c

FRESH COD, lb. 10c

SELECTED HERRING, 3 lb. 15c

FRESH KIPPERS, lb. 10c

FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES—Family size, 15c doz. 2 doz. 29c

SUNKIST LEMONS, doz. 13c

SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 17c

CRISP CRISPEY, each 15c

MINCEMEAT 2 lb. 19c

SPECIALS

Vi-Ton, 2 lbs. tin, Regular 75c

Christmas Tree Light Sets, complete, per set 19c

Admiral's Tape, 3 yards long 9c

Hair Brushes, Regular 30c, to clear 19c

Men's shaving sets, Regular 49c, to clear 35c

Willard's 5-lb. Chocolate, Extra value 81.10

Silver King Flour 14c bag (Limit 3)

FLOUR FIVE ROSES 83c bag

BACON

Killed Side Bacon, lb. 25c

Killed Arm'side Bacon, lb. 19c

Ham Slices, lb. 14c

Small Slices, lb. 18c

BUTTER

First Grade Creamery, per lb. 27c

3 lbs. for 79c

EGGS

Grade "A" Large, doz. 40c

Grade "A" Med., doz. 34c

Grade "A" Pullet, doz. 34c

Grade "B" Large, doz. 32c

Grade "B" Pullet, doz. 27c

LUX FLAKES

19c large pkt.

PANCAKE FLOUR

10c pkt.

U.S. APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP).—The State Department announced today that changes in the United States foreign service.

John H. Davis, Wooster, Ohio, consul-general at Vancouver, B.C., assigned consul-general at Warsaw.

Paul R. Josselyn, Cedar Rapids, Ia., consul-general at Hankow, assigned consul-general at Vancouver.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

JAPANESE IN YANGTZE AREA BOGGED DOWN

Winter Blizzards Aid Chinese Forces—Defenders Resisting in South

INVADERS REPORTED MASSING NEW FORCE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (AP).—Winter is fighting for the Chinese. After 515 days of warfare in China, Japanese forces in the Yangtze Valley, principal theatre of conflict, appeared tonight to be bogged down. Blizzards from the Mongolian plains, overcast skies and erratic resistance of hundreds of thousands of Chinese regulars and guerrillas slowed up the Japanese along the Yangtze and elsewhere in the vast land they were attempting to "pacify."

The conflict had become a struggle for control of long railways in the interior.

RESISTANCE IN SOUTH

Sharing importance with the Yangtze Valley fighting were contests for control of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railways in the North and the resurgence of Chinese resistance in South China. In South China the invaders were opposed bitterly in efforts to march north along the Canton-Hankow Railway to close the gap between Canton and Hankow, occupied by the Japanese in late October. Japanese based in Hankow were fighting to solidify and expand a vast front, curving from the Peiping-Hankow Railway on the north around to the west of Hankow, thence south and east to the Kiang-Nanchang Railway.

THREATEN SUPPLY ROUTE

In the North the struggle pivoted

Headquarters of the Short Wave Club



The clubhouse of the Victoria Short Wave Club, Inc., which was formally opened last evening on Foul Bay Road, is shown in the above photograph. The house was built by the club members out of lumber from an old dwelling that was torn down. Several visitors were in attendance at the function, at which R. J. Tate and W. F. Wilson were the speakers. Mr. Wilson spoke of the building of the new clubhouse. A transmitter demonstration was given by T. C. Brown, which was followed by an informal party and the serving of refreshments.

Queen of Norway Will Be Buried

Thursday, Dec. 8

STATE funeral of H.R.H. the late Queen of Norway will be held on Thursday, December 8, it was announced yesterday by the Provincial Secretary. Flags on public buildings should be flown at half-mast on the day of the funeral, ending the period of official court mourning throughout the British Commonwealth.

on a Japanese threat to cross the great bend of the Yellow River for an invasion of Shensi Province, Chinese Communist stronghold, where the Lunghai Railway meets highway routes of supplies from Soviet Russia.

Chinese sources at Chungking, deep interior capital, said the Japanese forces in China or Chinese waters amounted to fifteen divisions 300,000 strong, 600 planes and 100 warships. Since the October 26 occupation of Hankow the Japanese had advanced southward along the Canton-Hankow Railway about 175 miles, only to be fought to a standstill, or actually thrown back in the past two weeks after they had entered Hunan Province, bound for its capital, Changsha.

NORTH OF CHANGSHA

Today the Japanese were reported about fifty-five miles north of Changsha. About 150 miles to the east of this sector there was another concentration of Japanese manpower on the Kiang-Nanchang Railway at Sinkiang, within thirty miles of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province capital.

The Kiangsi force had made less than a fifteen-mile advance in the past month, about fifty miles since Sinkiang was captured July 26.

The mountainous countryside through which the Japanese maintained a link between the Kiang-Nanchang and Canton-Hankow Railways was almost a no-man's land with Chinese penetrating into the triangular area south of Hankow, bounded on two sides by the Yangtze.

Grand Factor IS WELCOMED

G. A. Brine Addresses Native Sons and Native Daughters of B.C. Posts

George A. Brine, New Westminster, grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, paid an official visit to Victoria Post, No. 1, at a banquet held in his honor last night at the Douglas Hotel. A large representation from Victoria Post, No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, was also present to greet Mr. Brine. W. J. V. Church, chief factor of the Native Sons' post here, presided and welcomed the grand factor.

In addressing the gathering, Mr. Brine told of the progress of the Native Sons of British Columbia, and said the order sought to improve the status of citizenship, and to create in the minds of individuals their personal responsibility to the state. It endeavored to advance the interests and promote the welfare of British Columbia, Canada and the Empire.

Imperial Unity "The order is striving to uphold the principles of good government and to foster and maintain a spirit of Imperial unity. We are endeavoring to develop an appreciation for Canadian art, Canadian literature and Canadian consciousness within the Empire. We are strongly against any movement that tends towards weakening the bonds of Empire," the grand factor asserted.

Mr. Brine alluded to the great contribution which the pioneers had made in the upbuilding of this country, and urged a greater respect for, and appreciation of, the deeds performed by the discoverers and pioneers of this province. He stated the Provincial Government was anxious and willing to assist in the preservation of historic cemeteries throughout British Columbia, of which there are a number, and he suggested that trustees be named by the Native Sons' posts in connection with this proposal.

In a resolution moved by Robert H. Huxford, seconded by L. Good, the meeting went on record supporting the plan for the city to borrow \$150,000 at 2 per cent from the Federal Government for erection of a civic auditorium and sports arena in Victoria.

Grand Chaplain Albert Jones and Grand Deputy R. Battie, accompanied by S. Jones, represented the Douglas Post, Lady Smith, at the meeting. Greetings were extended to Grand Factor Brine and the Native Sons by Mr. B. Crech, chief factor of the Native Daughters' post here, on behalf of that organization. Short addresses were delivered during the evening by J. B. Clearhugh, K.C.; Duncan D. McTavish, E. E. Wootton, Miss B. Wilson, G. A. Gardiner, F. W. Waller, Lawrence Westerdale and Major J. P. Hibben.

The following were announced as winners of the contest: G. H. Maibon, Mrs. C. A. Michell and W. J. Holman.

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CALGARY, Dec. 3 (AP).—James Short, K.C., first principal of a Calgary school, today was honored when the Central School was renamed "James Short Junior High School." The present building of twelve rooms was constructed in 1904 to replace the four-roomed structure known to Short from 1889 to 1892.

Organization of the Fred Landsberg Jewish Refugee Fund, in memory of one of Victoria's best-known charity workers, has been completed. All money raised will be forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Fund for Jewish Refugees at London. It will be used entirely for the relief of the Jews in Germany and to transport sufferers to other countries.

Donations will be received by the Bank of Montreal, Douglas Street, by Rev. F. Conley and Captain J. Moore Phillips. All donations will be acknowledged.

The fund has the support of a large number of Victorians in all walks of life. Typical of the expressions is that of Most Rev. John G. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, who states:

"This is to express my heartfelt approval of the Fred Landsberg Memorial Fund for Jewish Refugees. Sympathy is an excellent and necessary starting point in manifesting where we stand in the crucial problem of modern barbarism; but the final test of our sincerity is what we actually do for the relief of the innocent victims."

TO HOLD MUSICAL FESTIVAL MONDAY

A musical festival will be given by the Salvation Army Citadel Band Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Broad Street Citadel. Alderman Edward Williams will take the chair. Deputy Bandmaster Clifford Gillingham, of Vancouver Citadel Band, cornetist and holder of bandmaster's proficiency badge, will be the guest soloist. Bandmaster Max Chaik will be in charge of the Citadel Band. The band will also be in charge of today's services, including a musical hour this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

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"This is to express my heartfelt approval of the Fred Landsberg Memorial Fund for Jewish Refugees. Sympathy is an excellent and necessary starting point in manifesting where we stand in the crucial problem of modern barbarism; but the final test of our sincerity is what we actually do for the relief of the innocent victims."

CHRISTMAS SALE

Wonderful Bargains in Fur Coats and in Fur-Trimmed Coats

A really grand selection of fur coats and fur-trimmed coats. Seldom have we marked down prices as we've done now. Use our Budget Plan if you wish to pay in conveniently, small amounts... without interest or extra charges. Any garment will be laid away until ready to be called for.

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GOLF CHATTER IS PUBLISHED

Gorge Vale Club Presents First Issue of Monthly Magazine

With a large attendance despite inclement weather conditions, the executive of the Gorge Vale Golf Club introduced its first publication of Golf Chatter to its members at a big get-together held in the clubhouse on Friday evening. More than 150 attended and copies of the monthly edition were distributed to the gathering.

The magazine, first of its kind in Canada, will be devoted to golf interests throughout Victoria and district and is expected to be a great asset to the game here. Well-known golfers and local newspapermen and women contributed articles to the first issue, while many interesting pictures graced its pages.

During the evening, a full hour of golf pictures were shown on the screen, some comical and other instructive to the average shotmaker. Charlie Banfield acted as chairman for the function. Mrs. Dave Hurdie, wife of the club captain and women's secretary, drew the curtain which displayed Golf Chatters in the background. Several speakers were heard and many suggestions were made by the members.

Obituary

RICHARDSON—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, December 3, 1938, Richard Richardson, of 140 Menzies Street, aged seventy-three years. He was born in India and had been living in this city for about thirty-six years. His father was a judge at Bombay, India. The remains are resting in Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. G. H. Scarrett officiating, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROCHON—The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning of Mrs. Angelina Rochon, aged sixty-seven years, of 1603 Amphion Street. Mrs. Rochon was born in Quebec and had been a resident of this city for the past year. She is mourned by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Pettigrew, with whom she resided, and two granddaughters, also sons in Quebec. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where prayers will be said on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

KENDREW—Funeral services for Alfred Ernest Kendrew will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Alan Thordrup officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

YUEN—The funeral of Mrs. York Yuen will be held this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from Sands Mortuary, Ltd.

McCALL—The funeral of Thomas McCall will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert Connell conducting the services, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

REV. W. H. LEECH DEAD

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3 (AP).—Rev. William Henry Leech, sixty-three, retired United Church clergyman and a leading figure in Winnipeg church circles for many years, died last night from a heart attack.

When the Christmas Bells Ring Out Their Glad Tidings There Will Be Happiness and Joy in the Hearts of Those Who Receive a Gift of Charm and Beauty Purchased From the

"Treasure Trove"

A Few Suggestions

KNITTED SUITS
CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS OF FINEST BRITISH YARNS
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FANCY WINTER POINT BLANKETS
SATIN-BOUND BED THROWS
NORA WELLS DOLLS AND FIGURINE CASES
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
SILK STOCKINGS
SILK UMBRELLAS
NOVELTIES FROM INDIA
SHEPHERD WOOL BED JACKETS AND SHAWLS
NUMDAM RUGS FROM INDIA
SCATTER RUGS FROM PERSIA



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NO. 2 MILLWOOD 2 Cords \$2.75

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This Wood is extra good for the price. No short lengths or sawdust.

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Just select your favorite radio personality—easy to enter—no subscription—lots of fun—come in for your entry blank at once—your chance to win \$1,500 or one of 50 (\$100) \$100 prizes.

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NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

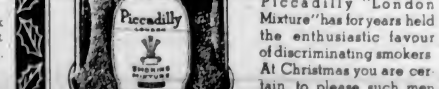
The monthly meeting and social of the Newfoundland Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Tait, 2600 Belmont Avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members and friends. Members are requested to bring refreshments.

COAL PRODUCTION

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today Canada's October production of coal totaled 1,483,709 tons, compared with 1,712,369 tons in October, 1937. Coke production, amounted to 184,334 tons, compared with 218,677.

Piccadilly

Smooth, distinctive quality and unsurpassed in quality and flavour, Piccadilly "London Mixture" has for years held the enthusiastic favour of discriminating smokers. At Christmas you are certain to please such men with the gift of a glass humidor filled with Piccadilly, their favorite pipe tobacco.



1 1/2 lb. glass humidor in a handsome Christmas carton \$7.50

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Monthly 1.00
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Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico: Yearly \$6.00
Half-Yearly 3.00
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Sunday, December 4, 1938

EXTRAORDINARY LEGISLATION

Although obviously intended to, the Bill now before the Legislature, entitled "An Act to amend the 'Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act,'" will have no effect on any case before the Courts. It is a piece of legislation, designed, in the first place, to disassociate the main Act from any intention of implementing or carrying into effect the findings of the Commissioner who investigated coal and gasoline prices. This is, of course, an absurdity, as the Commissioner's report was a prelude to the Act, and it was upon its findings that the legislation is based.

The amending Act states that Section 41 of Chapter 8 of the main Act shall be retroactive and shall be construed as if originally contained in the "Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act," passed on the Tenth day of December, 1937, and shall be deemed always to have had effect from that date and shall affect legislation pending at the time of its enactment. Such legislation must be unprecedented, for the purpose appears to be an effort by an Attorney-General, through the Government and the Legislature of which he is a Member, to improve his position before the courts at the expense of his opponents. In effect, the Government seeks authority from the Legislature to step in and interfere with a matter already before the Courts, after the highest Court in the Province has ruled that evidence concerning the relationship between the Act governing coal and petroleum products and the Commission which investigated these matters is admissible. There is the attempt, therefore, on the part of the Attorney-General to nullify the effect of the Court's ruling, and to shut out evidence that the Appeal Court has said is admissible.

The legislation is designed to infringe on the jurisdiction of the Courts and create a precedent of a character which does not seem to have a parallel in British law annals. It constitutes a dangerous precedent and one which should be combated vigorously in the Legislature. The Government is attempting to arrogate a right which it could not consider for a moment giving to a private litigant. The Legislature is being asked to give aid to the Attorney-General in an action now before the Courts, a procedure which is contrary to all the ethics of justice.

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

This is an age more marked than any previous one of the efforts of zealous propagandists of many causes. Their task has been rendered easier than it used to be by increase in the rapidity of communication and growth of facilities. The radio can simultaneously convey to millions the words of a speaker advocating a certain plan of action. It can convey such propaganda coming from manifold sources, and it is small wonder that so many people should be thinking in mixed metaphors of life and its purposes. They are listening continually to contrarian viewpoints, to irreconcilable theses, to claims made on their emotions, appeals to their sentiments, to those things which may titillate their feelings without arousing their reasoning faculties. There is, too, that propaganda which insists that individual lives have become unimportant, and that it is the community alone that counts. That is the doctrine of political systems that have arisen holding the conception that the freedom of personality must be merged in the State's will, even that conscience must be surrendered to the State's keeping.

There is in all this propaganda an effect that makes many people obsessed, and even depressed, by a feeling that their individual lives count for but little. Some believe that the human being is so insignificant that what he does matters not at all. It is the doctrine, "let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." It is such a conception that robs life of zest and happiness and of consciousness of spiritual values; it leads to a lowered idea of moral responsibilities. It is the result of a belief entertained by so many propagandists and spread assiduously by them that social and political machinery can manufacture a new heaven on earth. It cannot, and never will, because "the mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven." The propagandists aim at reforming society instead of the individual. The doctrine of Christianity, according to its Founder, is to transform the individual, to make better men and women. The path to the Kingdom lies along the road of individual character.

The shepherd was glad over the one sheep recovered; the woman rejoiced over the one piece of silver; "there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." These are New Testament illustrations of the Divine individualism. It is related, too, how the Lord in His brief ministry on earth withdrew from the turmoil for long periods so that His band of disciples might profit from His wisdom; might become so transformed in character that they could go forth and become the salt of the earth, the leaven to influence the world as a whole. The parables of the lost sheep, of the piece of silver, of the Prodigal Son all show that there is an omnipotent reassurance for anxious and despondent souls; that the individual and intimate needs and struggles are never beneath the Divine notice. It is the individual effort for good that will bring about the social reform most needed, most calculated to promote happiness, not those aims towards an improvement of external conditions, for these can never "add a precious seeing to the eye."

It is within the heart that the framework of an adequate philosophy of life must be constructed. The foundation can never be laid if the individual regards his place in the scheme of

things as petty and insignificant. The earth may be only a speck of cosmic dust, but the greatest thing in it is human life, and the highest conception of that life is its spiritual consciousness. It is this appreciation that seems to recede as life becomes increasingly more mechanized. The processes of what is called social development in this sense tend to establish a theory that the individual is no more than a cog in the machine, and that a spare part is always ready to replace him. The sense of drudgery and of wearisome routine tends to obliterate the apprehension of true values, to deny the possibility of the enfranchisement of the spirit, to induce despondency, to bring even despair. It is these moods that account for present-day mental unrest. It is that mental unrest that propagandists seek to take advantage of by formulating creeds that deal only with external conditions, that have nothing to do with the heart of things.

Man is neither the artificer of his own life, nor of his own destiny. It is religion that tells him what he is and what he may become in co-operation with the Divine. Christianity propounds a working philosophy of life, a philosophy that can be verified personally through the experimental test of daily practice. It summons spiritual energies to work which otherwise lie dormant. It is a creed of individuality, but of an individuality that can practise self-sacrifice and discipline on behalf of others, an individuality that teaches whoever embraces it that each life can contribute to the welfare of a kingdom of well-being on earth. As in the material world, so in the spiritual, it is the efforts of the individual life that knit up the disconnected threads and make for a unity in purpose. In the spiritual world, however, there is the realization that individual life has its special purpose, and when this truth is once conceived then life becomes an intelligible whole. That is the most tremendous reality of human existence, but one that may not be apprehended unless the individual becomes a fellow-worker with God.

It is only belief in the reality of the Divine Creative Energy, whose name is God, that teaches the individual what is meant by the unity of all life. It is that belief that dispels the illusion that it is only the things of the flesh that matter. It removes the obsessions and depressions caused by any conception of the unimportance of the individual, for it glorifies his life and gives it a meaning and purpose. There is an increase in the sense of individual freedom gained because of an amplitude of powers won through an ever-growing appreciation of a larger life, a new life, a life from above that is offered. There is a recovery, as well, of moral powers to overcome evil, to restore the feeling of the importance of the individual, to free him from haunting fears. He who lives spiritually has an adequate philosophy of life. Through the service of his faith he understands its full significance, its true character, its highest hopes and its fullest work.

There is a rural high school at Three Hills, Alberta, where some of the students have announced their intention of refusing to read "The Three Musketeers" and Galsworthy's play, "The Silver Box." Seemingly there are parental objections to these publications, although Dumas' great work, one of the most entrancing novels ever written, is approaching its century of public approval. For every one person in the world who has heard of Three Hills, ten thousand have read "The Three Musketeers."

"ACROSS THE SILENCE"

"You do not count the years as I must do. I know the days pass slowly one by one. A long procession, marching Indian file. With measured tread. For you there is no time. As I must reckon it, nor can you know The long dull ache of waiting—that is mine . . ."

"I am content, if some dim memory, As of a fragrance, lingers when I wake, Too faint for conscious thought to keep and hold. Too dim to put in words and say to others, 'I had a dream last night; this was its shape.' Which tells me of your presence, and assures Me who am still Time's prisoner, all is well."

—Wemyss Reid.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 3, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is low, and falling, off the Coast of British Columbia, but relatively high in the Interior. The weather has been cloudy and slightly cooler throughout this Province, and a few scattered showers or snow flurries are reported in the Kootenay district and in Alberta.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	41	45
Nanaimo	43	44
Vancouver	41	44
Kamloops	34	38
Prince George	41	28
Estevan Point	49	36
Prince Rupert	34	34
Langara	41	40
Atlin	14	22
Dawson	8	14
Seattle	Trace	44
Portland	10	44
San Francisco	58	54
Kelowna	36	40
Los Angeles	64	74
Penticton	33	45
Revelstoke	33	45
Grand Forks	30	36
Nelson	32	38
Kaiso	30	37
Cranbrook	26	37
Calgary	22	38
Edmonton	6	28
Swift Current	01	24
Moose Jaw	22	48
Prince Albert	10	24
Qu'Appelle	18	28
Winnipeg	28	36

FRIDAY

Minimum..... 41
Maximum..... 45
Average..... 43
Minimum on the grass..... 34
Weather: cloudy.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E. 8 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; wind, E. 4 miles; raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S. 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S. 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SE, 12 miles; raining.
Langara—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SE, 10 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE, 16 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E. 6 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE, 4 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W. 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Horror, unimaginable, happened to the Marble Clock on Friday. Picture Andromeda chained to a sea-girt rock by order of the angry gods, while the tide rose inch by inch to her very chin. Picture the shipwrecked mariner eating the last crumbs of his last sea-biscuit, without a sail in sight. Picture the Marble Clock, with entrancing arms pinioned at 3:14 p.m. precisely, while Parliament made law at 3:15, at 3:35, at 4:05 p.m. Oh! Horror!

Never shall the Clock forget it. There sat Parliament, the full panoply of its majesty; learned, dignified and honorable. There beamed the Clock with high and marbled countenance; telling off the minutes, precisely sixty seconds apart. From 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. all was in the very best of order. The Government proposed. The Opposition opposed. The Chair kept order. The Pages sped with glasses of water. The Clock gave up its minutes lingeringly, lovingly, as one who bestowed the grace of history upon a great occasion.

The House opened the Light Bill at 2:55 p.m. by the Clock; and who should know better? Here was a great moment, passing solemnly into history. Here was reality. High up from the rafters hung six glittering chandeliers, epitomizing light, and life, and power. The Government proposed. The Opposition opposed. The Chair kept order. The Clock struck another posture with its arms apart, at 2:55 p.m.; at 3:55 p.m., at 2:57 p.m., and so on to 3 p.m., when the lights, incontinently, blinked.

Yes, the lights blinked; went out for a moment in an unofficial recess; came back again as if they had forgotten something; left again in a hurry, without a trace of apology. The Clock stopped! Yes, it did; stopped with its arms upraised, its countenance aghast. Time, you see, was going on, and the Clock couldn't keep up with it. Horrors, the Clock was losing face; losing time. The angry god of light had struck it dumb.

The lights came back again; but now the Clock was late. At 3:02 p.m. by independent timepieces it read 3:01 p.m.; sixty seconds late! At 3:10 p.m. by mere stem-winders, it said 3:09 p.m. The Chair said, shall the section pass? The Government said yes. The Opposition said no. So the section passed in the light. Far outside, in a dim, remote world with no visible connection with this resplendent world, a southwest gale scrambled a hundred wires, and the lights went out again; winked in and winked out; blinked twice prodigiously, went out for good.

There in the dark sat the House, sat the Government, sat the Opposition, sat the Pages, sat sundry other persons, and the nonplussed Marble Clock. As for the Clock, it was out, cold. Not just a faint, not merely a relapse, not just sixty seconds behind with history; but inert, lifeless and cold. At 3:14 p.m., according to its stiffening arms, but at 3:15 p.m. by everybody else. Oh! Picture now Andromeda with the salty waves lapping at her mouth. Picture the mariner, licking the last faint speck of sea-biscuit off his lifeless fingers. Picture the Clock, with its hands pressed together in mute, helpless supplication!

Pull up the blinds said the House. Fetch a flashlight said the Government. We know where there is a wee bit of a candle said the Opposition. This is mockery said an honorable Member from Fernie. Up went the blinds, and in came a little daylight, like the grey ghost of the storm itself, murky and dispirited. I can almost see said the Chair. Take this torch said the Government. What about us said the Opposition? You can hear, can't you, said the Chair; but nobody thought of the Clock!

Shall the section pass, said the Chair. Yes, said the Government. No, said the Opposition. So that section passed. A spirit light flashed eerily in at the northwest portal; the noble Member for Fernie had found a pitlamp. The Light Bill shone in the pale golden beam of the flashlight. The Chair saw the Bill. The noble Member for Fernie saw the Bill. We can't see, said honorable Member. You can't see, said the Chair. Yes, honorable, learned and distinguished Members could hear. Hear, then, the next section; shall it pass? The Government said yes. The Opposition said no. Prostrated, the Clock said nothing. So that section passed.

Ten minutes passed in the storm-lashed world outside. Time stayed still in the House. It was still 3:14 p.m. by the Clock. Ten more minutes rushed by outside, joining the legions of the Past. Still 3:14 p.m. walked the Clock. Sections were heard and recognized; agreed and amended; supported and opposed; as

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of December 5, 1888:

Young People's Literary Society—Last evening some 200 happy young people filled the cheerful rooms of the Y.M.C.A., on Broad Street, the occasion being an "at home" given by the Young People's Literary Society of the First Presbyterian Church. No trouble was spared to make everybody feel "at home" and thoroughly enjoy the evening. An excellent programme of songs and recitations was heard. Later, refreshments were served and the gathering broke up shortly after 10 o'clock.

Coal Shipments From Nanaimo Set Record—Nanaimo Free Press. The foreign coal shipments from the port of Nanaimo, representing the Vancouver, British Columbia, the Wellington Collieries and the East Wellington Collieries, for the month of November, amounted to 46,887 tons, being the largest shipment from this port in the history of Nanaimo. The shipment of last July, 40,158 tons, was the largest reached before November. There were more November total exceeds all previous records by 6,729 tons of coal.

the House pressed on in the dark. Getting somewhere whispered the A.O. Getting nowhere said the L.O. Can't see said Grand Forks, or Golden, or was it Peace River? Well, shall we call it off said the P.M. Yes, said the House. Yes, said the Chair. So we called it off, at 4:05 p.m. by stem-winders; at 3:14 by the Marble Clock.

Fifty-one minutes lost out of history; think of it, calmly if you can. Fifteen sections of the Light Bill, heard in the dark; fifteen sections read by torchlight; fifty-one minutes forever lost to the Clock. Oh! Andromeda, better had the tide washed over your head! Oh! Sailor, sooner should you have starved to death, than to have this happen. To lose fifty-one minutes from the roll of the Ages! The House adjourned in the dark, leaving the Clock to its mortification, alone in the dark!

At 8:15 p.m. the lights were on again. At 8:15 p.m. the House was back again; and going into the Light Bill. At 8:15 p.m. the Clock said 8 p.m.—but it blushed while it said it, having skipped almost an hour!

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Those Edmonton Grads Queens of the basketball court and unquestionably the finest women's cage team ever organized. J. Percy Page's Edmonton Commercial Grads are a credit to their home city and this Dominion of Canada. The Grads have been playing basketball for twenty-three years and during that time have participated in 476 games, winning 460 and losing but sixteen, certainly an enviable record. Only thirty-six players have donned the Grads uniform in the two-score and more years, while the club has played against more than 1,200 players. Canada's Olympic Games representatives at Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928, Los Angeles in 1932 and Berlin in 1936, the Grads have journeyed more than 100,000 miles to play basketball. Holders of the Underwood Trophy, the Edmonton girls have won ninety-four out of their ninety-eight games in cup play and have held the coveted silverware since it was first donated in 1923. All fixtures in the trophy competition have been played on the Grads' home floor, rules governing play in the series stipulating that games must be played on the floor of the cup-holders. Grads registered their highest score in 1934 when they defeated the University of Alberta, 136 to 16, and turned in their lowest score against Cleveland on April 10, 1928, when they were defeated, 13 to 8. Noel MacDonald, team captain, averages a little better than fifteen points a game.

—S.T.

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., December 3, 1938.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Sir,—I firmly believe that in all progressive cities there should be a building sufficiently large to enable people to congregate together for meetings for many and various purposes, and if such a building can be used as suggested by the promoters of the auditorium, and there is a careful investigation by the Government as to profit and loss, then there would appear no reason why the electors should refrain from voting "yes."

If the city had such a place, it would encourage many tourists and others for the various sports and this, combined with the "saving of the Gorge" and its purification, would give added attraction. Efforts in these directions should be encouraged. To bring the "saving of the Gorge" to a conclusion it will be necessary to prove to the two Governments that it is their duty to see this is done and that no cost should be placed upon the taxpayers of Greater Victoria. That is the stand I am taking because these waters contaminated at the source of supply, the entrance to and in the Victoria Harbor, is the actual cause of contamination right up to Portage Inlet.

The solution offered by myself is admitted by Dr. Young, Provincial board of health, to be a practical one. All are affected as regards health and pleasure and I am convinced that I have the support of all citizens in my efforts, as a sanitary engineer, to prove these facts. That is one of the chief reasons for my submitting my name for election to the council, believing that if elected it will give me some authority to act for and on behalf of the citizens as a whole.

JOHN DAY, Sanitary Engineer, 880 Madison Street, Victoria, B.C., December 1, 1938.

HOMES FOR JEWS

Sir,—Why should not every city in the Empire, possessing a large enough Jewish community to support a rabbi and synagogue, make itself responsible for one Jewish family wishing to leave Germany? Committees of Jews and Jewish sympathisers could be formed and subscriptions taken up. In some places the city fathers might be able to loan reverend house property at a very low rental for one year. Merchants and private citizens would donate furnishings, linen and kitchen supplies. Surely, with the public interest aroused, one family could easily be absorbed into the economic life of each place! Action should be quick before despair drives too many of our fellow men and women to suicide.

JESSIE C. PAYNE, Sidney, B.C., December 1, 1938.

Glancing Over Sport

As soon as tonight's Rangers vs. Americans hockey game is over in Madison Square Garden, the Garden will be changed into the great outdoors. It's for the Winter sport show. Technicians and carpenters will construct an eighty-five-foot ski tower, using 30,000 feet of steel tubing for 152-foot slide. Five snow machines will blanket the place with approximately 1,000,000 pounds of snow.

When it comes to bargain race horses for 1938 El Chlo ranks tops. William Ziegler, of New York, bought him at Saratoga in 1937 for \$2,700 and this year he has won \$84,000 with the pony. He won all seven of his starts and the juvenile championship of the turf. . . . George Leggett, who turned out for one game with Esquimalt this season in First Division soccer, will be with another club the next time he dons a uniform, according to reports; it is most likely Victoria City, a team which will be bolstered in the near future with some new players. . . . Do you know that Mickey Smith, Victoria West, is the youngest player in local senior football and Jock McBay, Esquimalt, the oldest? . . . Fred Apostoli, New York's

world middle champion, has been matched with Young Billy Conn, conqueror of Solly Krieger, titleholder in forty-six states, for January 13 for the "title."—J.D.

Inquiring Reporter

Being of an inquisitive turn of mind, we should like to ask the following questions of the mayor-al candidates: "Will there be an increase in taxes when the city has to make the first payment under the debt refunding act?" This question for Saanich: "Are your plans for a supply of well water serious, or are you hoping to induce the city to rescind the increase in the rate for water supplied?" For Esquimalt: "Upon what do you spend the revenue of the municipality? When do you intend to repair the main artery, Esquimalt Road?" For Oak Bay: "Is it true that the fire department under the two-platoon system next year will cost Oak Bay far more than was formerly paid the city for fire protection? Is it true that in the event of a major conflagration, the municipality has no agreement with the city to send out apparatus? When will the district have proper street lights? Can Oak Bay ever expect a programme of sidewalk construction? Why are the street lights turned off at 1:30 a.m.?" Doubtless many others would like to hear the above questions answered.—G.B.

Letters to Editor

No notice in this edition was inserted under the heading, "Signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length."

A JEWISH RELIEF FUND

Sir,—May I take the opportunity of endorsing the suggestions of Rev. Mr. Conley with reference to the relief of the Jewish people in not only Germany but other countries of Europe. The idea of instituting a fund under the name of the Fred Landsberg relief fund is an excellent one because it will serve to remind us of the life work of one of our own citizens of the Jewish faith who did so much for the poor people of this city and district.

H. ANSCOMB, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., December 3, 1938.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Sir,—I firmly believe that in all progressive cities there should be a building sufficiently large to enable people to congregate together for meetings for many and various purposes, and if such a building can be used as suggested by the promoters of the auditorium, and there is a careful investigation by the Government as to profit and loss, then there would appear no reason why the electors should refrain from voting "yes."

If the city had such a place, it would encourage many tourists and others for the various sports and this, combined with the "saving of the Gorge" and its purification, would give added attraction. Efforts in these directions should be encouraged. To bring the "saving of the Gorge" to a conclusion it will be necessary to prove to the two Governments that it is their duty to see this is done and that no cost should be placed upon the taxpayers of Greater Victoria. That is the stand I am taking because these waters contaminated at the source of supply, the entrance to and in the Victoria Harbor, is the actual cause of contamination right up to Portage Inlet.

The solution offered by myself is admitted by Dr. Young, Provincial board of health, to be a practical one. All are affected as regards health and pleasure and I am convinced that I have the support of all citizens in my efforts, as a sanitary engineer, to prove these facts. That is one of the chief reasons for my submitting my name for election to the council, believing that if elected it will give me some authority to act for and on behalf of the citizens as a whole.

JOHN DAY, Sanitary Engineer, 880 Madison Street, Victoria, B.C., December 1, 1938.

HOMES FOR JEWS

Sir,—Why should not every city in the Empire, possessing a large enough Jewish community to support a rabbi and synagogue, make itself responsible for one Jewish family wishing to leave Germany? Committees of Jews and Jewish sympathisers could be formed and subscriptions taken up. In some places the city fathers might be able to loan reverend house property at a very low rental for one year. Merchants and private citizens would donate furnishings, linen and kitchen supplies. Surely, with the public interest aroused, one family could easily be absorbed into the economic life of each place! Action should be quick before despair drives too many of our fellow men and women to suicide.

JESSIE C. PAYNE, Sidney, B.C., December 1, 1938.

Glancing Over Sport

As soon as tonight's Rangers vs. Americans hockey game is over in Madison Square Garden, the Garden will be changed into the great outdoors. It's for the Winter sport show. Technicians and carpenters will construct an eighty-five-foot ski tower, using 30,000 feet of steel tubing for 152-foot slide. Five snow machines will blanket the place with approximately 1,000,000 pounds of snow.

When it comes to bargain race horses for 1938 El Chlo ranks tops. William Ziegler, of New York, bought him at Saratoga in 1937 for \$2,700 and this year he has won \$84,000 with the pony. He won all seven of his starts and the juvenile championship of the turf. . . . George Leggett, who turned out for one game with Esquimalt this season in First Division soccer, will be with another club the next time he dons a uniform, according to reports; it is most likely Victoria City, a team which will be bolstered in the near future with some new players. . . . Do you know that Mickey Smith, Victoria West, is the youngest player in local senior football and Jock McBay, Esquimalt, the oldest? . . . Fred Apostoli, New York's

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FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Comrade A. E. Knevel, 42nd Battalion, will take place Monday, December 5, at 2 o'clock, from St. Mary's Mortuary Chapel.

PROGRESS MADE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Prints on Paper in Full Natural Color on Display Here—Firm Has Branch

A progressive step has been made in photography by Robert Fort and Bruce Newlands with a display now on view at Jos. Sommer & Sons, Ltd., 1012 Government Street, of prints on paper in full natural color. The enterprise will be known as Colors (Robert Fort) Victoria, B.C., and will be a permanent branch of the Robert Fort Studio.

After months of expensive laboratory work, experimental work is now completed and the firm is ready to cover the entire field of color photography.

Although photography in natural color was introduced some eighty years ago, little or no progress has been made in the making of paper prints, and only very recently has a satisfactory method of making color prints on paper been evolved by the research laboratories.

The latest development, which the Robert Fort Studio employs, will undoubtedly stimulate natural color photography in the commercial and advertising field where illustrations in natural color are essential and prove a great service to the color-minded amateur.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

Seattle Debaters Defeat Victorians In Argument Here

Judges Award Visitors Credit for Best Presentation in Opposing Proposal for Limitation of Motor Speed to Twenty-Five Miles Per Hour

SUPPORTING the negative, a team from the Toastmasters' No. 1 Club, Seattle, last night at the City Hall defeated a team from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a debate on the resolution: "Resolved that the manufacture of motor vehicles, for private use, capable of exceeding a speed of twenty-five miles per hour be prohibited." The judges made their decision in favor of the visiting team on their generally better presentation of argument.

Each team had three men. Victoria, supporting the affirmative, was represented by Ernest Peden, George Berk and Alec Hall. Seattle, supporting the negative, was represented by Arthur O. Armstrong, Willard Pape and Smith.

Judges were Frank Paulding, W. H. M. Haldane and Kenneth C. Drury. John Baxty acted as timekeeper. The chairman Leslie Osborne, ex-president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, extended cordial greetings to the visitors. "I Mr. Armstrong of the Seattle team, responding on behalf of himself and his associates, extended an invitation to Victoria to go to Seattle next Spring.

OPENS DEBATE
Ernest Peden, leader of the affirmative, opening the debate noted that 15,400 pedestrians and a total of 41,000 persons had been killed by motor cars in the United States last year; property damage from motor traffic totaled \$1,700,000,000. Despite many attempts to control traffic and make roads safer, the toll of human lives continued, forcing the conclusion that instead of trying to adapt human beings to the motor car, it would be better to adapt the motor car to human beings. Speed was the cause of most accidents. At sixty miles per hour a blow-out was "shaking hands with death."

Records showed that the average man was not fitted to drive at high speeds. At sixty miles an hour a motor car went eighty-eight feet per second. It took the average man three-quarters of a second to decide what to do, and at sixty miles a car would in that three-quarters of a second have traveled more than sixty feet. In addition to the element of time, there had to be considered the effect on the driver of such distractions as conversation with other passengers, smoking, hand-signaling, pets and children in the rear seat, and particularly the distraction of radio, where fitted. If cars were built so that they could not go more than twenty-five miles an hour, it would

help to cut down the danger from speed. **SERIOUS EFFECTS**
Arthur O. Armstrong led the negative debate. Such a measure as that proposed would be against the best interests and wishes of the American people, and would have serious effects for social and practical reasons, would be of little value in reducing accidents, and would have very serious economic results. The people of America wanted the greatest speed possible consistent with safety, and any attempt to limit cars to twenty-five miles an hour would result only in the invention of all manner of gadgets to increase speed.

This speaker also indicated the advantages of rural life to the city worker, made possible by the car, the broadening and recreational advantages which the car gave the poor man. **MORE STATISTICS**
Second and third speakers in the affirmative were Mr. Beck and Alec Hall. He formerly maintained that it was the salesman, not the manufacturer, who sold cars for speed, the manufacturer building with the idea that just half a motor's available speed would be used in safe driving. The limitation of private motor car speed to twenty-five miles would help to reduce banditry, kidnapping and other types of lawlessness, for police cars, privileged to greater speed, could overtake them. Mr. Hall maintained that the speed element entered into the majority of death accidents from motor cars. An economic advantage was that the slower a car went, the more mileage per gallon of gas it gave.

Messrs. Pape and Smith, following up the negative, argued that the proposed reduction of speed would not reduce the number of accidents and would have adverse economic results. Safe and proper speed depended on the conditions under which a motor-vehicle was being driven, said Mr. Pape. Reasonable and proper speed "under the cir-

cumstances" was the tendency of enlightened legislation in the United States today. It was the failure to enforce existing motor-traffic laws that was generally the cause of accidents, more than the proposed speed limitation. Mr. Smith argued that it would be a backward step, and such places as Victoria would be placed off the path of the California tourist, who would never be able to get here in his brief holiday time if he could travel only at twenty-five miles an hour.

JEWS IN GERMANY FACE NEW HORROR

Continued from Page 1

den, Leipzigerstrasse, Friedrichstrasse, the main shopping streets, may soon be forbidden Jews, D.N.B. said. Other representative avenues—like Tauentzienstrasse—which once were lined with exclusive, Jewish-owned shops, will be barred to Jews.

BOUSTED FROM MOVIES
They may not attend the movies or theatres. To enter a forbidden area may mean a \$50-fine or six weeks in jail.

Heidorf said: "Jews living in or next to the main streets and representative boulevards must expect that in the immediate future the Jewish ban will be extended also to these streets."

He further suggested Jews find rooms in central and north side streets, already inhabited mostly by Jews. He named Kuenz, Linien and Grenadier Streets particularly. To Berlin residents these names connote cheap liquor houses, criminals' hideouts, lawless pawnshops, second-hand clothing stores and squalid tenements of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe. They lie in the section known as the "Scheunenviertel"—a quarter of squalor and riff-raff.

DIES AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 3 (P)—Sir Brajendranath Seal, seventy-four, Indian philosopher, died here today. He was knighted in 1926 after a long career both in public service and as a pedagogue. In 1911 he was chosen to open discussion at the first Universal Races Congress in London.

GOLD TO PROVIDE FOR EMERGENCIES

Continued from Page 1

Gold is also being shipped, it is stated, from Great Britain to Canada and New York for the purpose of financing the United Kingdom's emergency food supplies which are being accumulated quietly but upon a large scale under the guidance of Sir Thomas Inskip, British Minister

of Defence Co-ordination. Operations of the British Government have been cloaked with great secrecy to guard against any marked inflation of food prices on this continent, but they are being carried

out steadily and in generous proportions. It is learned in high sources

PIGEONS ARE GONE

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3 (P)—Un-

less the thieves who broke into Leo Kowalski's garage and stole eighty-six of his 300 pigeons prepare a squab dinner, their loot is apt to come flying back home. The birds were homing pigeons.



One by One...

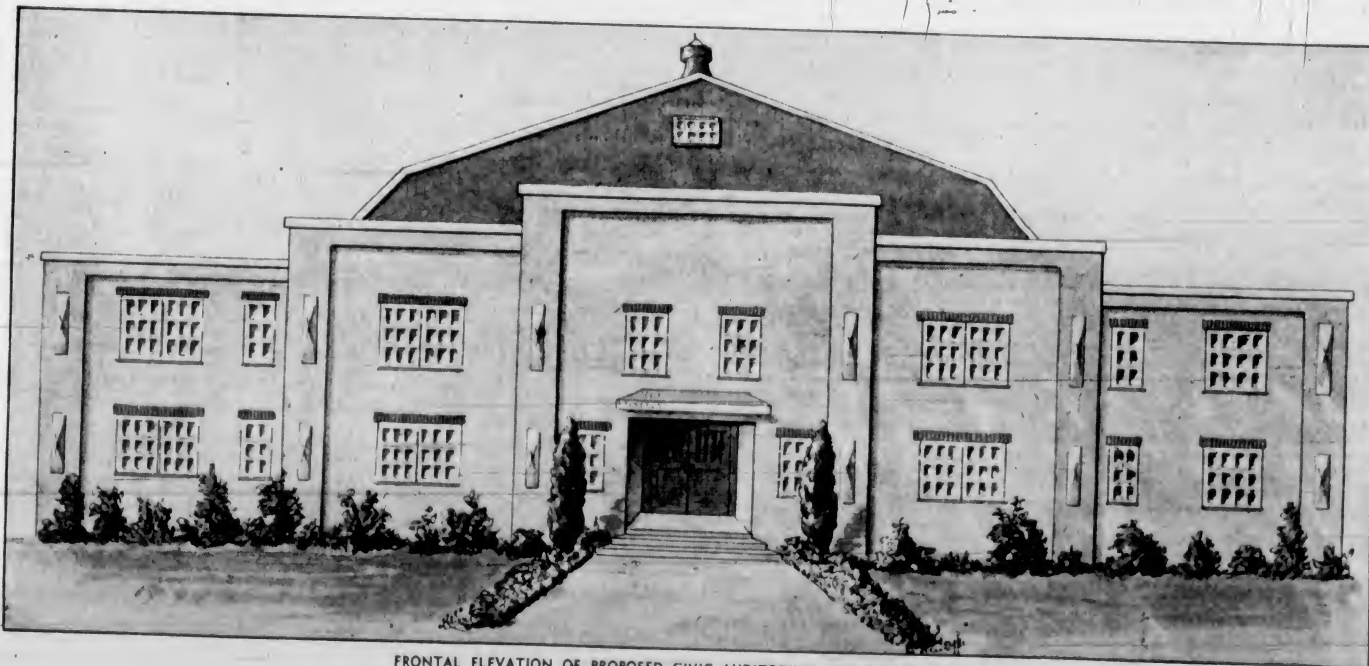
as painstakingly as your own dressmaker would handle them, your lovely dresses and smart suits are carefully cleaned by skilled hands using the patented Sanitone process. Exquisitely fresh and as smart as new, they are finished by a "control" system that strictly conforms to the original measurements and style. There's all the thrill of putting on a new garment after a NEW METHOD Sanitone cleaning.

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With Regard to That Most Important Matter, the Operation of the Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena—Based on the Experience of Similar Buildings in Other Parts of the Dominion and on a Seating Capacity of 5,200 (Tier Seats 3,200, Floor Level 2,000) it is Conservatively Estimated That the Annual Cost Covering Interest, Repayment of Capital and Working Expenses Will Be \$20,500 and That There Will Be Ample Revenue to More Than Meet All Charges. In the Above All Possible Expenses Have Been Included and Only a Most Carefully Checked Estimate of Profits.

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SPECIAL SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY

Malabar Dry Inside Fir Blocks, mixed with bark, slab, 12-in. \$2.50 2 Cords guaranteed never in water; ready to burn. Now only Dryland Heavy Slab, 12-in. \$3.25 Cord; 2 Cords, \$6.00 C.O.D.

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PHONE E MPIKE 7722

SHINGLE MILL CLOSES
KELSO, Wash., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Crescent Shingle Mill here announced today it had closed down because treaty barriers against Canadian shingles entering the United States had been dropped in the recent trade agreement between Canada and the United States. Seventy-five men were thrown out of work, a representative of the mill declared.

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CEDAR CHESTS
A large selection of Walnut Cedar-lined Chests in both modern and period designs. From \$16.90 Easy Terms Arranged

LAMPS
Full-size lamps. A beautiful selection of the newest designs with choice of silk, art or parchment shades. From \$8.95

COFFEE TABLES
Full-size selection of Walnut Coffee Tables—round, oval, square, a complete stock of Modern and Period Designs. Solid Walnut. From \$6.75

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Make the whole family happy with a new Chesterfield Suite for Christmas. Three-piece Suite from \$65.00 50¢ Down, \$6.50 per Month. No Interest Charges.

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TOM UPHILL TO ADDRESS CLUB

Labor Member From Fernie Will Speak Before Gryos On Monday at Noon



THOMAS UPHILL, M.P.P.

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, telephone bridge party, in the evening.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:15 p.m.

Thomas Uphill, M.P.P. for Fernie, will be the guest speaker on Monday when the Gyro Club returns to the Empress Hotel for its luncheon. Mr. Uphill, who is the one-man Labor party in the House, will take as his subject, "Crisis and Ends." Recently returned from an Eastern trip, where he gave a series of lectures for Rotary International, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippel will address fellow Rotarians on Thursday. He has chosen as his topic, "Our Problems in the Pacific." Dr. Sippel has given this same talk before an audience of 2,000 in the East. The Kiwanis Club will be entertained with moving pictures, entitled "A Trip Through Bapco Land," at their luncheon meeting Tuesday. Mr. Pierce, Vancouver, who will be in charge of the films, will also show other pictures. Mrs. Howard Leggett will be the soloist. The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a telephone bridge party on Tuesday evening. There will be tables in the clubrooms for those not entertaining in their own homes. Mrs. James A. Bland will be at the headquarters, and the telephone number is Empire 8556. The Kinsmen Club will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday evening.

LAND SETTLEMENT ARREARS TO BE CUT

Continued from Page 1
now to have gone before the Cabinet, with the expectation a bill to amend the Land Settlement and Development Act will be introduced within the next few days.

ADVANCES \$5,134,768
In the public accounts for the calendar year ending December 31 last, the board pointed to \$127,058 worth of mortgages foreclosed; \$67,957 in agreements surrendered; and \$188,956 in principal outstanding on part of the agreements for sale. The same report told of \$5,134,768 in advances from the treasury for the purposes of the board under the various schemes administered.

Exclusive of South Okanagan, reclamation and irrigation projects believed to be outside the scope of the revision at present, approximately \$1,250,000 is said to be outstanding in arrears, largely as a result of accumulations of compound interest. Writing off part of this sum is intended.

Entering the seventh and probably the final week of the session, the Legislature has yet to receive the redistribution bill, by way of amendments to the Constitution Act; the municipal superannuation bill, possibly as a separate measure; and annual amendments to the Municipal Act, containing some new added clauses concerning utilities and other matters; the Land Settlement Board measure, and whatever re-

FOUR TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Wild Jamming in Buffalo Six-Day Race—To End Tonight

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 3 (AP).—First place in the Buffalo six-day bicycle race was passed about like a hot potato tonight, as an original two-way tie swelled to a triple and then to a four-cornered affair.

When the boys settled down again, Gustav Kilian and Bobby Thomas and Heinz Vopel and Ewald Wisel, had drawn abreast of the Peden brothers from Victoria, B.C., and Al Crossley and Jimmy Walthour.

For an hour or so Angelo de Bacco and Charlie Yacino had been up front with the Pedens and the Crossley-Walthour combination, but they fell back in the wild jamming that saw the former German partners, Kilian and Vopel, move up front with their new mates.

The race ends tomorrow night. Standings at 8:30 p.m. (P.S.T.) included:

Tram	M. L. P.
Kilian-R. Thomas	1,661 9 511
Vopel-Wisel	1,661 9 438
Walthour-Crossley	1,661 9 432
T. Peden-D. Peden	1,661 9 417

Chapter Nets Sum of \$127

The annual Christmas bazaar of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Truth Centre Hall, and was largely attended. The gratifying sum of \$127 being realized. Mrs. James Baker was the general convener.

Afternoon tea and luncheon were under the direction of Mrs. Harry Caldwell, who, assisted by Mrs. Moulson Smith, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. G. Goenell and Mrs. W. Adie Home cooking was under the convener of Mrs. J. H. Warner and Mrs. E. Eve, and fancywork was in charge of Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty and Mrs. J. Gills. A good selection of aprons, under the management of Mrs. F. Kitching and Mrs. S. Dronfield, proved very popular.

The decorated Christmas tree with its many gifts, in charge of Mrs. G. H. Brooks, added to the festive appearance to the decorations. A white elephant table was in charge of Mrs. W. Finmore. Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse read teasers. Contest winners were Mrs. McLeilan, Miss Elsie Richards, Mr. J. Clegg, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mrs. Dowdall and Mrs. K. C. Symons.

TERRIER BEST IN DOG SHOW

Mrs. V. McLaughlin's Canine Carries Off Top Honors at Parlor Event

Mrs. V. McLaughlin's Bhlwara Ahilia Bai was judged the "best in the show" at the pre-Christmas parlor show held by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association last night in the Empress Garage on Yates Street. A large number of dogs was benched and competition in the various classes was extremely keen. Three judges officiated during the evening and at the finish Mrs. McLaughlin's terrier caught their eyes and top honors was the result.

Prize winners follow:

Best toy in show—Mrs. Castle's Flandring Bil of Gold.
Best terrier—Mrs. V. McLaughlin's Bhlwara Ahilia Bai.
Best non-sporting—Mrs. V. McLaughlin's Flash Again Million Dollar Kid.
Best sporting hound—Miss Westinghouse's Carl.
Best sporting—G. Zaccarelli's Pat of Avoca.
Best working—Mrs. L. N. Wood's Waverly Roderick.
Smallest dog in show—Frank Hamill's Skippy.
Largest dog in show—Mrs. L. M. Wood's Waverly Roderick.
Best trick dog—Miss Griffon's Don Quixote.
Best boy handler under nine—Tommy McVie, Booley's Noddy.
Best girl handler over nine—Barbara McVie, Mrs. C. Bloomfield's Pidge.
Best boy handler over nine—Peter Campbell, Heatherbell Bluebell's Kuma.
Best Canadian-bred—Miss Westinghouse's Carl.
Best novice—Miss Westinghouse's Carl.
Best brace—Miss H. M. Harfield's Heatherbell Scottish Terriers.
—Mrs. C. Bloomfield's Pidge and Gaye Boye and Gaye Lady.
Best stud and two of his get—Miss H. M. Harfield's Scottish Terriers, Robin Adair and puppies.
Best team—Mrs. C. Bloomfield's four jump puppies.
Best in show—Mrs. V. McLaughlin's Bhlwara Ahilia Bai.

Large Crowd of Guests Attend Society Wedding

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (AP).—As 2,000 persons—half of them uninvited—watched an impressive ceremony, pretty Sally Poor Clark, sister of George X. McLaughlin, twenty-six, New York, were married today in fashionable Emmanuel Church.

The eighteen-year-old second daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark, groomed in a flowing white velvet dress, quietly pronounced her marital vows in the Episcopal ceremony. At its close, the bride and groom knelt for a blessing and then swept down the aisle to the door.

Mrs. Clark had invited 1,000 guests to the high noon wedding. Also, she announced that the door of the church would not be locked while her daughter was being wed and approximately 1,000 more men and women swarmed into the building.

As Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left the church, there was a brief swirl of confusion in which a spectator grabbed the bouquet of one of the bridesmaids. The newly-wedded couple, however, sped away unharmed to a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Olymer.

They planned to leave by train for New York after the reception. Thence they will go to California and to Hawaii for a honeymoon.

House Damaged—Mrs. P. Pitts Informed

Police yesterday that boys broke all the front windows in a vacant dwelling at 415 Sumas Street.

Building Figures—Permits for Construction

Permits for construction valued at \$11,610 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The permits included two duplex dwellings and a new store valued at \$8,900.

Gasoline Stolen—J. Hutton, 1400 Hillside Avenue, Reported to Police

that an attempt had been made to steal gasoline from an automobile in his garage. Police found an abandoned five-gallon tin in the building.

Seek Information—Information on Traffic Regulation

In a letter to the City Council from the Portland Centre of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the centre is to conduct a course in traffic management for police officers.

House Entered—An Entry was Made into the Home of W. Holland

Southgate Street, early last night by thieves, who stole two watches and chain, several silver dollars, some old coins, two rings, one set with pearls and \$4 from a purse, police reported. Entry was made through an open window at the rear of the premises. The house was thoroughly ransacked, police said.

Pension Figures—D. A. MacDonald, City Controller and Treasurer, Compiled a Report

on the pensions of ten former city employees and their dependents. None of the employees contributed to the Provincial Government superannuation fund. The pensions ranged from \$20.27 per month for 12½ years' service to \$74.35 for 37½ years' service. Under the new pension plan, the allowances would range from \$18.62 to \$47.58 per month.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
L. C. Martin, Dr. A. F. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen, Vancouver; Mrs. N. L. Peter, Ganges; J. E. Hopkins, Vancouver; D. Carey, M. Conway, E. Lovick, R. Werber, R. Cairney, J. Hanover, H. Brady, A. Lee, Seattle; A. Lauff, Champion, Alta.; W. L. Ellis, C. M. Bicknell, J. Kovik, W. J. Burgess, H. E. Sjoquist, H. Bridges, C. S. Drinkwater, S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croft, F. Grist, Vancouver; A. Curtis, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. McFarland, Colwood; F. Overland, Vancouver.

BEVERLY
Allen Payne, Duncan; Mrs. V. Carlson, Port Alberni; H. T. Clarke, Esquimalt; John C. Williams, Youbou; Mrs. T. Rogers, Mrs. Thompson and son, Erie, Lee, Victoria; Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Gordon Roberts, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailyntyne, Comox; H. H. Blakeney, Victoria; Miss A. Wilkinson, Calgary.

Women's Institutes

COLWOOD
Under the auspices of the Colwood Institute, a motion picture travelogue will be shown next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colwood Hall. These pictures promise to be exceptionally interesting and Mr. Pearce has the latest sound equipment with his machine.

LANGFORD

An enjoyable card party in aid of the Christmas Hamper fund was held on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Langford Institute in the hall. The room was gaily decorated with fir boughs and Christmas trimmings. The party was convened by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. Ritchie and Miss L. M. A. Savory. First prize winners for contract bridge were Mr. W. E. Stevenson and Mr. W. Savory. Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. Grieve received the consolation awards. Special prizes were received by Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Savory for "alarm bids." Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mr. J. E. MacDonald were highest scorers at auction bridge.

LAKE HILL

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Institute will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lake Hill Community Hall. Final arrangements will be made for the hobby craft competition and silver tea, to be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall on Friday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held in the guild room of St. Paul's Parish Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in the work is welcome.

City & District

Let Them Dance at Christmas or New Years

Provide the Music With a Record-Playing VICTOR RADIO

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Model U-184 \$184.00
Model U-106 \$297.50
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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Princess Patricia Lodge
Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held its business meeting on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, with the worthy president, Mrs. E. Campbell, in the chair. A public installation was held, the officers being installed by the district deputy, Mrs. N. Muckle, assisted by the supreme conductress, Mrs. M. Wright, and Mrs. E. Burke. The guard team looked smart in its red and white uniforms. A presentation was made to Mrs. E. Beattie, captain of the guards, from her team. The officers installed were: President, Mrs. E. Duncan; past president, Mrs. Campbell; chaplain, Mrs. H. Graham; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Morrish; treasurer, Mrs. J. Beattie; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Carter; first conductor, Mrs. A. Mason; second conductor, Mrs. L. Molyneux; inside guard, Mrs. S. Ruby; outside guard, Mrs. A. Spavin; trustee, Mrs. S. Hennis; pianist, Mrs. E. Cooper. Flowers were presented to the officers and to Mrs. S. Kerlake, who so ably acted as pianist for the evening. The singing of "O Canada" and the National Anthem, and serving of refreshments by Mrs. Spavin and her committee, brought the evening to a close.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18
Daughters of England, met on Thursday, Mrs. I. Tyrrell in the chair. Mrs. A. James, district deputy, and Mrs. Humber, president of Lodge Primrose, were also present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Baker, vice-president, Mrs. F. Howe; secretary, Mrs. E. Swan; treasurer, Mrs. I. Bell; chaplain, Mrs. Warr; first guide, Mrs. Henry; second guide, Mrs. Aldridge; third guide, Mrs. Dyson; fourth guide, Mrs. Kirchin; pianist, Mrs. D. McVie; inside guard, Mrs. Adams; outside guard, Mrs. Adams; physician, Dr. A. D. Bechtel, trustee, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Andrews; auditors, Mrs. F. G. Bridges, Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. Watson; juvenile advisory committee, Mesdames C. Smith, P. G. Bridges, A. Wiseman, Gossell, A. McVie, Swan, I. Bell, H. Baker, Aldridge, Gorton, Henry, Howe, Dyson and Miss D. McVie. The scrutineers were Mesdames Humber, Fieldhouse, Gorton and King. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 15, after which an old-time dance will be held.

Canadian Daughters

The business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held on Thursday evening with Mrs. R. Milburn in the chair. The president, Mrs. A. C. Ross, gave a comprehensive report on the Local Council, and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner reported for the educational committee. Members were reminded of the joint meeting with the Native Sons in commemorating the statute of Westminster on December 11. This will take place on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the A.O. Hall, Number One

group, under the convenship of Mrs. Grace McKillag-n, will have charge of the Christmas social on December 15. A shower was arranged to take place at this meeting. A pleasing incident took place at the home of Mrs. Norman Taylor, Carrisew Street, recently when one of the oldest members of the assembly, Mrs. Pollard, was presented with an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums on the occasion of her birthday, the presentation being made on behalf of the league members. A lovely birthday cake, the lace-covered table and bronze figures were used in the decorations.

Cathedral W.A.

The annual meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary was held in the Guild Room of the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, when reports of the officers were submitted to the members. This branch has had a good year with regard to membership, finance, and its various activities during the past season, with all obligations fully met. The appointment of officers was as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. J. T. Dickson; honorary vice-president, Miss M. E. Lawson, M.B.E.; president, Miss Sill; vice-president, Mrs. Hichens-Smith; secretary, Miss Fairman; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Neal; extra secretary, Mrs. Blandy; thankoffering secretary, Miss Turley; educational secretary, Miss Henley; Dorcas secretary, Miss Mott; social service secretary, Mrs. H. W. Smith; "Living Message" secretary, Miss Robinson; prayer partner, Mrs. Ashmore.

Fairfield W.A.

The Fairfield United Church W.A. held a successful sale of work on Friday afternoon in the schoolroom, which was appropriately decorated with Christmas colors. Music was supplied by a radio kindly lent by the Murphy Electric Company. Mrs. Andrew McGavin, wife of the Mayor of Victoria, opened the affair, complimenting the association on its work and wishing it every success. She was presented by little Beverly Husband with a sheaf of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Eric Thompson had charge of the fancywork; Mrs. A. C. Charlton, home cooking; Mrs. B. C. Wright, dolls; Mrs. M. Humphries, candy. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. G. G. Green and her committee. At 3:30 o'clock, eighty guests sat down to supper, which was served by Mrs. L. K. Moon and her committee. Musical selections brought the evening to a close.

Metochin W.A.

St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary, Metochin, held a successful silver tea and sale of work in the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. H. M. Bolton, vicar of the parish, declared the affair open at 3 o'clock, and from then until 8 o'clock the stallholders were kept busy. Mrs. H. E. Sexton was a welcome guest. Mrs. H. E. Bell and Mrs. J. Minns, convoked the tea, which was served at tables centred

Young Artist Residing Here



MRS. C. V. LAWS

Who recently arrived here from Alexandria, Egypt, with her husband, Lieut. C. V. Laws, R.C.N., who is now stationed at Esquimalt. Mrs. Laws is an artist of ability and two of her pastels, the first to be shown by her in Victoria, attracted considerable attention at the recent exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society. She is the daughter of Arthur A. Strasser, celebrated Viennese sculptor. One of her uncles, B. Strasser, is a portrait painter in Germany, and another in Roland Strasser, well known in the art world in England, and also a writer of note.

with greenery and a single candle. Miss K. Chagwin and Mrs. Pergus Reid managed the needlework stall; Mrs. W. Witty and Mrs. C. H. Helgesen, the home cooking; Mrs. C. Jackson, the superfluties; and Miss Nora Bolton, the book stall. Others who assisted were Mesdames H. M. Bolton and L. I. Field and Misses Margaret Bell, Beryl and Joan Peares, Norreen House, Olive Snider and Dorothy Field.

Pro Patria W.A.

A large crowd attended the weekly dance held recently in the A.O.F. Hall under the auspices of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. The eighteenth reel competition was held, and the Lake Hill group, under the leadership of Don Gayley, won the McGregor Cup. Miss Peterson, Dr. Gunn and Mr. Noble acted as judges. Dr. Gunn spoke highly of several of the dancers. In the absence of Mr. McGregor, Dr. Gunn presented the cups to the winners. Miss Peterson was presented with a corsage bouquet by the president, Mrs. D. Muir.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday at the

Afternoon Fascination to Sew

By ANNE ADAMS



Pattern 4955

FOR those important afternoon "dates" when only utter perfection will do, make up this lovely new dress. It's an easy-to-sew Anne Adams design, just out, entrancingly smart, and with a button-edged yoke its big style feature. Moreover, Pattern 4955 suits all types of figures—tall, short, thin, plump. The whole all-in-one waist and panel design, or you may have a half-belt in back only. The neckline may be fashionably high, or a youthful lower type. Why not stitch up several frocks—one with three-quarter sleeves, others with short or long sleeves? Choose from tomorrow's vibrant color card.

Pattern 4955 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send 20c in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Why plainly size, name, address, and style number. Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

by the following ladies: Mrs. E. Harte, Mrs. F. H. Willis and Mr. J. L. Crimp.

St. Alban's Society

St. Alban's Ladies' Society will hold its annual sale of work on Wednesday, Mrs. Spencer Elliott will open the affair at 3 p.m. Mrs. E. Swan, president, will welcome the guests. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, sewing and fancywork. Afternoon tea will be served, and teacup reading will be featured. In the evening at 8 o'clock, a five hundred card party will be held, with the Men's Guild in charge.

St. Matthew's Guild

A silver tea and the annual Christmas sale of work, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Women's Guild of Langford, will be held at "Marshwood," on Station Road, by kindness of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be stalls for needlework, home cooking, candy, and also a Christmas tree.

Hollywood L.A.

The December meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held recently at the home of Mrs. Malmish, with Mrs. McPherson assisting the hostess. Arrangements were made to hold the Sunday school Christmas treat on December 28 in the hall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Hyslop, Pinewood Avenue, on January 5.

Bridge Club

Members of the Chiswick Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis, Anderson Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Betty Landell. The guest of the evening was Mrs. H. H. Pearce. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, on Colson Street.

St. Columba W.A.

A Christmas sale and tea will be held by St. Columba W.A. in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Friday. Christmas gifts and home cooking will be in charge of the ladies, also afternoon tea; while the Colquhoun Guides and Brownies will sell candy and novelties. The affair will open at 3 p.m.

Centennial L.G.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Centennial Church, the Quads Circle will hold an arts and crafts tea at the home of Mrs. W. McCague, 2808 Graham Street, on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock. The proceeds will be in aid of the mortgage fund.

St. Martin's Y.W.B.A.

The regular meeting of the St. Martin's-in-the-Fields branch of the Young Business Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Mary Turkington, Gorgeview Drive, at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Second Mile Club

Members of the Second Mile Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Shaw, 686 Linkfield Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., when the meeting will take the form of a Christmas party. Each guest is asked to bring a gift.

W.B.A. Review

The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the K. of C. Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Daughters of St. George

Daughters of St. George Lodge, No. 83, will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday evening in the S.O.E. Hall at 7:30. There will be a public installation of all officers.

Ex-Operators to Meet

The Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea at David Spencer, Ltd., on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., when final arrangements for the Christmas dinner will be discussed.

Typographical W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. No. 65 to the local Typographical Union will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall.

St. Mark's W.A.

The annual Christmas bazaar of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall, Boleskine Road, Lady Lake.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



A sharp tongue can cut many an unwanted groove in the pattern of a happy existence.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

647 YATES STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone: Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

No other **GIFT** YIELDS SO MUCH QUALITY For So Little

OMEGA... THE EXACT TIME FOR LIFE...

Give Her an **OMEGA**

OUR SELECTION OF OMEGA WATCHES AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION

HER'S will be a Happy Christmas when she receives the gift that she has waited for. You, too, will share her happiness. Our services are at your commands.

WENGER'S LIMITED
Pioneer Jewelers — Established 1876
653 YATES STREET

This Christmas Your **DIAMONDS** WILL BE MORE BEAUTIFUL Than Ever Before!

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Pioneer Jewelers — Established 1876
653 YATES STREET

\$25.00
\$50.00
\$75.00

KAYSERETTE VEST AND KNICKERS, 15% wool. Each 50¢

A. K. LOVE, LTD.
THE VIEW STREET (Opp. From Douglas)

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION FOR HIM "BRAEMAR" PURE WOOL SCOTCH SWEATERS \$5.50

GORDON ELLIS, LTD.
1107 Government Street

CHRISTMAS PERMANENTS AT THE BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON

THE BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON
CAMPBELL BUILDING
We Specialize in Fine White and Grey Hair.

"Evening in Paris" Gift Sets

Delightful, Fascinating Gifts That Thrill the Feminine Heart. Our new Christmas stock has just arrived, offering you a wide selection of Gift Sets at prices to suit all purses.

PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$20.00

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article Until Christmas

OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
1111 Douglas Street, Victoria
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Block, Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2137

Riders Enjoy Paper-Chase

The longest trail of the Fall season took the members of the Victoria Riding Club on another of their Saturday paper chases yesterday. Commander C. H. R. Ringleby and Captain C. Martin were the "hunts" and all the fair-aiders were entrusted to the "skipper," who seemed determined to mislead the hounds.

Mrs. G. I. Eigelow served tea and all were unanimous in deciding to continue the chases regularly each Saturday as long as the weather is at all favorable.

The members were given particulars regarding the forthcoming Victoria Christmas Horse Show and their enthusiastic response and co-operation was assured for this Winter feature, which will be held Saturday night, December 17, in aid of the Bolarium.

Do You Know MUNDAY'S

That we carry Women's Stylish Shoes up to size 11, and widths from AAAA.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

H.M.S. Conway School Ship

RIVER MESSY

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High School Carnival

The Junior High School will hold a carnival on Wednesday in the gymnasium from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Mrs. A. S. Christie, school trustee,

will open the carnival at 2:30 o'clock. There will be fortune-telling, home-cooking stall, games, midway and other entertainment.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal At the Dauphinee-Hutchings Wedding

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, 1641 Fell Street, celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday, and were "at home" to their friends during the afternoon and evening, when they were the recipients of many lovely gifts. They were assisted in receiving the guests by their daughter, Miss Ruth Shepherd, and Mrs. W. Chadwick, sister of Mrs. Shepherd, who was matron of honor at the wedding twenty-five years ago. The reception-rooms were gay with autumn flowers, and dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room from a prettily-decorated table which was covered with a beautiful Madeira cutwork cloth, centred with a silver bowl of rose pink carnations, flanked by tall rose pink tapers in silver holders. A wedding cake occupied the place of honor on the table, which was presided over by Mrs. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Davey, who are also sisters of Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. G. Lovitt and Mrs. P. A. Stock assisted in serving. Songs and recitations were rendered by Mrs. S. Barr and Mrs. W. Chadwick during the afternoon. The audience enjoyed the accompaniment being Mrs. G. Anstey and Mrs. P. A. Stock. During the evening many members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir, of which Mrs. Shepherd is a member, called to tender their good wishes and community singing was enjoyed. The invited guests included Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. G. Rippington, Mrs. S. Lovitt, Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. S. Henry, Mrs. P. A. Stock, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. G.

Tea at Empress Hotel

Thirteen-year-old Elaine Harte delighted the tea guests at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon with her charming personality and songs. She was the guest artist for the first of the series of Christmas season teas in the lounge of the hotel, and all who heard her were enthusiastically pleased. Singing with absolute naturalness the songs chosen were particularly suited to her clear soprano tones, the first of her numbers being "Will You Remember?" (Romberg), followed by "Little Brown Bear" (Zucca), "I Love to Whistle" (McHugh), the song made famous by Deanna Durbin, "A Heart That's Free" (Rabyn), and "Morning" (Oley Speaks). The audience applauded generously and the little soloist responded with encores after each number. Those present expressed the hope that she would be heard again in Victoria in the near future. Mr. Malcolm More played the accompaniment. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. W. Tickle played popular and classical numbers during the afternoon.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Sarah Bursey was hostess at



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dauphinee, Who Were Married Recently, Are Shown With Their Attendants. Mr. Robert Murray, Best Man, and Miss Eileen Hutchings, Bridesmaid. Mrs. Dauphinee Was Formerly Miss Norma M. Hutchings.

her home, Victor Street, recently when she entertained at a party in honor of her son, Fred Bursey, the occasion being his eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, the winners being Miss Peggy Brachet and Mr. C. Limb. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a beautiful birthday cake. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Limb, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. J. J. Moon, Mrs. M. L. Parby and Misses Peggy Brachet, Muriel Clarke, Ruth Morley, Joan Walker, Kathleen Renton, Dorothy Gardner, Ellen and Maurice Bursey and Messrs. Fred Hooper, Geoffrey Venables, Robby Renton and Cyril Limb. A musical programme was given by Mr. G. Venables, violinist, who was accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Moon.

Party at Luster

A delightful afternoon was spent at Luster Hall on Wednesday, when the Luster and Jolly Valley Women's Institute and the community entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss M. J. Trace, who was married to Mr. George Wilmshurst on Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Davey.

Return From Seattle

Dr. Irene Bastow Hutton and Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie returned from Seattle yesterday after spending a few days there.

At Roberts Bay

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Matthews and Mr. Randle Mathews, formerly of Methoon, are now living at Roberts Bay, Sidney.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. H. F. van Eck was hostess at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel on Friday, when she entertained a number of friends.

At James Bay Hotel

Commander and Mrs. A. C. M. Davy, with their children, Master Thomas and Miss Sylvia Davy, are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Returns From California

Miss E. M. Villar, who has been spending the past two months in California, has returned to James Bay Hotel.

Out-of-town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Phillips to Mr. Benjamin H. Swindell, which took place at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, on Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John, Shelton, Wash., and the bride's great aunt, Mrs. James Daley, Langford. Among the wedding gifts was a dinner set and goblets from the motor license department of the provincial police.

Back From Trip

Mrs. H. T. Hughes has returned from a four months' trip through the Panama Canal to Jamaica and on to Montreal. Mrs. Hughes spent several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, in Ottawa, and also visited her brothers in San Francisco.

Dance at Empress Hotel

The Empress Hotel orchestra played as the feature dance numbers at the cabaret in the Crystal ballroom at the hotel last evening, "I Must See Annie Tonight," "Teacher's Pet" and "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish." There were several large parties arranged for the occasion.

Cocktail Party

Mrs. Olive Campbell and Miss Doreen Ashburnham were hostesses at a cocktail party given yesterday at Mrs. Campbell's apartment on Fort Street, in honor of Miss Dallas Homer Dixon and Mr. Keith Barr, who are to be married this month.

Visiting Father

Mrs. Victor Zanadovoff, who has been visiting her father, Colonel E. R. Tooley, Howe Street, will be leaving about the middle of the week for her home in Holden, Wash., where her husband is connected with the Howe Sound Mining Company.

Making Visit

Mrs. Harold Gumbert, Oakland,

Has Week-End Guest

Miss Joan Teasdale, Hampshire Road, has as her guest for the week-end Miss Beatrice Marsh, Vancouver.

Returned to Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patullo have returned to their home in Seattle after a few days' visit in the city.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH

The Christ Church Cathedral Branch held its regular meeting recently with the president, Dick Batey, in the chair. It was announced that this branch would hire the roller rink on the night of January 23, and all other A.Y.P.A. branches would be invited. A report on the progress of preparations for the minstrel show was given by Ralph Prethly, who anticipated a successful evening. All wishing to attend the rally at Nanaimo today were asked to give their names to the president. Members are asked to bring any old clothes they can to the next meeting, when they will be packed up and sent to the Columbia Coast Mission. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a novel and inspiring fourfold programme was conducted by Group "4," under the leadership of Chris Howland.

ST. MARK'S

The business meeting of St. Mark's Association will be held in St. Mark's Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All new members are asked to be present.

ST. MARY'S

An interesting meeting was held recently by St. Mary's Branch, when many topics pertaining to future activities of the branch were discussed under the leadership of Norman Williams. Tomorrow a badminton practice will be held in the hall. On Wednesday a business meeting will be held after which Rev. H. St. J. Payne will give another talk on symbolism in the Anglican Church.

P.T.A. Activities

LANGFORD

Mrs. K. Kern, Vancouver, organizer of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia, will address the meeting of the Langford branch on Tuesday evening in the school. Members of the Lutton-Happy Valley association are invited to attend the meeting and all local members are specially requested to be present to meet Mrs. Kern. The business meeting will commence at 7:45 o'clock.

LAKE COWICHAN

Under the auspices of the Lake Cowichan P.T.A., a delightful dance was recently held at the Community Hall, which attracted a large number of people. The proceeds of the dance will go towards a radio for the school. Mr. E. Witt, made an efficient floor manager, and under the supervision of Mr. E. Witt, the hall was beautifully decorated with red and white streamers, with cedar boughs on the walls. One of the attractions was the "Lambeth Walk." Under the direction of Mrs. A. Boulet, supper was served, being provided by the ladies of the P.T.A.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A short musical programme has been arranged and the soloists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Percy C. Richards and Mr. Fraser. Later, a panel discussion on school board administration will be conducted by the following newly elected trustees: Mrs. A. S. Christie, "High School Classes"; Mr. R. H. Green, "Buildings and Grounds," and Mr. P. E. George, "Finances." Mr. A. Heimeken will be in the chair. An invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the school.

'La Poupée' Under Rehearsal for 1939 Production

The clubrooms of the Victoria Grand Opera Association are humming with activity as energetic members engage in rehearsals for several forthcoming productions. Scenery is being made, costumes are being designed and fitted, while the entire membership is working hard on a production of Act II of Wallace's popular opera "Maritana," to be given December 7 as a monthly show.

Early in February, the association plans to present the light and very gay comic opera "La Poupée," which is at present very popular in the Old Country. For this production, the association has engaged a professional director, who has played in "La Poupée" for three years with a professional company. Alfred Prescott will direct the thirty-five-piece orchestra.

There are still a few vacancies in the association for singers interested. Full particulars may be had by telephoning the secretary, James A. McVie, G 3218.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

New Officers Are Named by Victoria W. I.

Mrs. L. Schmelz was elected president of the Victoria Women's Institute at the annual meeting held on Friday afternoon in the rooms. Mrs. W. Feden, president, was in the chair. Others elected to office were Mrs. J. R. Terra, vice-president; Mrs. C. Johns, secretary, Mrs. A. Mark, treasurer; Mrs. McKenzie, director; Mrs. E. S. Blair, extra director; Mrs. E. Gough, extra director.

The sum of \$1,980.66 was raised during the year, and of this sum \$1,710.30 was spent. Mrs. G. Sexton, secretary, reviewed the year's activities and reported that the money was raised by means of membership teas, arts and crafts exhibitions, card parties, afternoon socials, bazaars, tag day and other undertakings. The institute maintains the furnishings in the first floor south sunroom at the Jubilee Hospital as part of its public health programme, and has annually decorated a Christmas tree for the patients, and given flowers and fruit to the sick members.

GIFTS FOR SOLARIUM

Gifts have been sent to the Solarium patients at Christmas and other festive occasions. Two children have been adopted at the Solarium. Welfare work, agriculture and horticulture are well represented at the Spring and Fall Fair exhibitions. Home economics and industries are active from October 1 to the end of April. Handicraft classes are held each Tuesday afternoon. An exchange table is placed at the rooms during the business meetings for the convenience of members, that they may sell or exchange goods or home cooking.

OTHER DONATIONS

Donations of money were made to the Solarium laundry fund, Salvation Army, transportation fund of the Provincial Women's Institute Conference, and a radio was given to the North Ward School, text books bought for two girls in the Solarium to assist them in a high school correspondence course, affiliation fees to the League of Nations.

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Spend Honeymoon in South



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT DARYL BISSELL, Who were married recently at Christ Church Cathedral, are spending their honeymoon in the South. The bride was formerly Miss Helen Jean Drysdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drysdale, Quadra Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bissell, St. Andrews Street.

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Society, the Horticultural Society, and a donation to the Lady Aberdeen Memorial fund. A wreath was placed on the War Memorial on Remembrance Day.

The year closed with a membership of 120. One life membership was made during the year.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Rugby Union Cabaret Set For Friday

In the Fall of 1932, the Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital was interviewed by two officials of the Victoria Rugby Union with regard to the treatment of players injured during the season in all games played under the jurisdiction of the Victoria Rugby Union. It was desired to be able to send all injured to the hospital for necessary treatment without charge to the players, and in return the Victoria Rugby Union would stage a special game or games, the proceeds from which would be handed over to the hospital fund.

The hospital management generously agreed to this suggestion, and from that time has given injured players, without charge, hospital accommodation, surgical dressing, X-ray, in fact, has done everything in its power for those injured. The proceeds from special games played, supplemented by other funds from the union, have been quite inadequate to meet expenses incurred by the hospital.

Each club is assessed fifty cents for all senior players and twenty-

five cents for intermediates, towards this fund; the Navy and permanent forces, having their own hospitals, are not included. In comparison with the advantages offered, this fee is abnormally small, and it would only be a proper method of showing their grateful appreciation, for not only those who have benefited, but also for all those who were eligible to benefit by this very generous action on the part of St. Joseph's Hospital, to support the dance to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday. The entire net proceeds will be for the hospital fund.

The Victoria Rugby Union trusts that all Rugby followers, both past and present, will come to their assistance and so enable the union to hand over to St. Joseph's Hospital a generous donation as a mark of their grateful appreciation for the services rendered to Rugby by the hospital.

BRIDGE CLUB FORMED

An afternoon bridge club has been formed in Victoria by former residents of Lark Cowichan. The members include Mrs. T. C. R. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Lister, Mrs. W. H. Atkins, Miss Eileen Atkins, Mrs. George Stelly, Mrs. Kesson and Mrs. Southern, with Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Dauler as substitutes. Mrs. Ross recently entered the members, the prize being won by Mrs. Kennedy.

Married at First United Victoria Girl Is Married to Naval Officer



—Photograph by Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pistell, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening in the First United Church, photographed with their attendants, Miss Isabel Stuart, bridesmaid, and Mr. Martin Boas, best man. The bride was formerly Miss Eleanor Stuart.

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Weddings

LEWIS-SMITH

A quiet wedding took place in Victoria on Thursday afternoon when Mary Prudence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, "Cliffside" Langford Lake, was married to Mr. Benjamin Lewis, Victoria. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Smith, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The newly married couple will reside on Oscar Street, Victoria.

WEST-MERRIMAN

The former home of the bride's parents, 953 Caledonia Avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8 o'clock, when Elsie Roberta Henderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Merriman, 1605 Blandford Street, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Edward West, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. West, Lac La Biche, Alta., at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, assisted by Rev. J. E. Bell.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin with a long full skirt, long pointed sleeves and a V-neck. Her veil of fine embroidered net formed a train and was arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, and she held a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Lorraine Rubenok, niece of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid in a charming frock of dusty pink crepe with a floor-length accordion-pleated skirt, worn with a short-sleeved bolero. She also wore gold sandals, a floral bandeau in her hair and held an arm bouquet of blending chrysanthemums. Mr. Kenneth McCordie was best man.

During the service the bridal couple stood beneath an arch of cedar boughs, and chrysanthemums in a setting of chrysanthemums and greenery. The wedding march was played by Miss Evelyn Sidwell, and as the register was being signed, Miss Marion Kerr sang "Bridal Dawn," accompanied by Miss Dorcas Muir.

A large number of guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, assisted by the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Merriman was in a sapphire blue velvet gown with cut velvet sleeves, and Mrs. West in soft grey crepe with touches of pink satin. Corsage bouquets of roses and carnations were worn by both. The bride's cake, surmounted with a vase of sweetheart rosebuds, centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. West have taken

up residence at 962 Caledonia Avenue.

Among the gifts was a dinner service from the bridegroom's associates at the Naval Barracks.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. J. Kier, Port Angeles; the Misses Ruth and Beth Tugwell, Mr. Bernard Tugwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hillier, Uclulet; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamb, the Misses Sadie, Mary and Victoria Lamb, Shewanigan Lake; and Mr. Leslie Barry and Mr. Bob Scates, Cobble Hill.

BOWDEN-STUART

The marriage took place in St. Jude's Church, Park St., Toronto, on November 26, Rev. R. J. Shires officiating, when Ethel Joy Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart, Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Guy Drummond Bowden, Montreal, son of Mr. Harold A. Bowden, and the late Mrs. Bowden, of Edmonton. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ferris, Beach Drive, Victoria, with whom he lived while attending school here.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of moonlight blue chiffon velvet, made with a slight train and short-sleeved jacket of matching velvet. Her collar was of matching velvet in the shape of a rose, worn with a shoulder-length veil of the same shade. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Bliss, Montreal, was the bridesmaid, wearing a fuchsia velvet long-sleeved gown, matching doll hat and she carried a shower bouquet of roses. Mr. Donald M. Ross was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. William A. Stuart, brother of the bride, and Mr. Meredith W. Maasie, Montreal.

A reception was held at 7 High Park Boulevard, the bride's mother wearing a plum chiffon velvet gown and a corsage bouquet of orchids and bouvardia. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Cox, Winnipeg, also received, wearing a gown of "dregs of grapes" sheer and a corsage bouquet of roses. Later, for traveling, the bride wore a dress of American Beauty rose with black accessories, a black coat with a fox collar, and a corsage bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will live in Montreal.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The regular monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's dining-room tomorrow at 3:45 p.m.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROBINS-BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, 447 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Annie, to Mr. Cyril L. A. Robins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robins, 978 Heywood Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in the new year.

RENFREW-BISHOP

The engagement is announced of Ivy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Bishop, Heath, Alberta, to Mr. James Renfrew, eldest son of Mrs. E. Renfrew, 487 Ker Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in the latter part of December.

JAMES-SHEPHERD

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shepherd, 1915 Fernwood Road, of their second daughter, Emmie Sophia, to Mr. Whitney Adam James, Letbridge, Alta., only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin James. The wedding will take place quietly in the latter part of this month.

GALE-SIMON

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Simon, 1728 Carriack Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Irene, to Mr. Steve Gale, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gale, 632 Manchester Road. The wedding will take place shortly.

HARRIS-AKERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Akerman, Salt Spring Island, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Rita, to Mr. William Harris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, Hazel Ridge, Manitoba. The wedding will take place quietly early in the new year.

SUTTON-McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie, 1271 Faithful Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Edna Mary, to Mr. Frederick Osborne Sutton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Tanager Road, Saanich. The marriage will take place in Toronto in the near future.

Sale Held By Circles Gay Affair

Christmas decorations of scarlet and green streamers made the annual bazaar of the King's Daughters, held yesterday afternoon in the Rest Rooms, a gay affair. Miss Kathleen Roberts was responsible for the decorations, and Mrs. Ward undertook the decorating of the tea tables, which were much admired by the guests.

Fancywork was sold by Miss Gill, Mrs. P. Sharp and Mrs. T. A. Harvey for the Ministering Circle, while the Hawthorne Circle had charge of the home cooking, with Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Alexander, Miss White and Miss Jessie Gordon supervising. Miss Kathleen Roberts and the Misses Brumpton managed the cake contest, which was won by Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. Ella Surpliss. The L. H. Hardie Circle arranged the attractive Christmas tree, with Miss Marjorie Morris in charge. Speedwell Circle had a gift stall, over which Mrs. A. McParlane, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, Misses M. Pass, M. Phillip and G. Harting presided.

The Misses Dodsworth and Miss I. Cathcart sold candy for the Jubilee Circle, and novelties, including Yule logs, were sold by Miss Margaret Johnston, the Misses Waring and Miss Partington, for the Fellowship Circle.

Tea was served by Mrs. E. M. Haynes, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. William Dinsmore, of the Ready-to-Help Circle, and presiding at the tea urns during the afternoon were Mrs. J. Kingham, Sr.; Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. William Dinsmore.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Nightingale Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters.

Gonzales Chapter

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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WE OPERATE ON 15 SCHEDULED ROUTES DAILY

Special Trips by Arrangement

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ORIENTAL RUGS

You Are Cordially Invited to
See the Amazing Variety of

GORGEOUS

Hand-Knotted Rugs

At the Vancouver store of

JORDANS LIMITED

The Largest Distributors of Fine Quality Rugs

In the Entire Canadian West

1,000 RUGS EVERY WEEK

New Showings of Sample Pieces at the

"Treasure Trove"

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Officers Elected By Oak Bay W.A.

The Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church met on Friday afternoon in the church parlor. The president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. J. Graham, treasurer, gave a satisfying report of the year's finances.

Mrs. S. Johnston read the report of the nominating committee as follows: President, Mrs. G. Wilkinson; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Tucker; second vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Moore; secretary, Mrs. C. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Beaton. Mrs. R. F. G. Dredge moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers. Mrs. Graham thanked the members for their co-operation during her two years as president.

Following the business meeting, a "calendar tea" was held in the social hall, with Mrs. C. Hudson as general convener. Mrs. A. J. Gerry and Mrs. M. G. Moore welcomed the guests. The hall was attractively decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. Tea was served at small tables. The programme included piano solos by Miss Dorothy Bishop, "Lotus

VICTORIA RUGBY UNION

CABARET

EMPRESS HOTEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Please show arranged by Mrs. Charles Wilson and Keston Ballet School. Make Reservations With Head Waiter.

WANTED

By young married man, employment as chauffeur. An interview would be greatly appreciated.
BOX 2053, COLONIST

land" and "Gavotte"; two songs, "Something From a Dream" and "If I Could Wish for All the World," by Miss Mary Strickland, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bishop, readings by Mrs. F. D. Mulholland, "Preparing to Receive Company" and "The Visionary"; two violin numbers, "Indian Lament" and "Spanish Dance," by Miss Julia Kent Jones, accompanied by Miss Doreen Briggs, Mrs. C. Hudson moved the vote of thanks to the artists.

CONCERT GIVEN BY ROWLES' BAND

Young Musicians Present Splendid Programme at Chamber of Commerce

A concert was presented Friday night by Rowles' Boys' Band in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, before an appreciative audience.

Return MAYOR Andy McGavin



Mark Your Ballot

X McGavin, Andrew

VOTE TO RETURN T. W. C. HAWKINS

And Vote Yourself a Dividend

Lower taxes tantamount to dividend on Municipal investment. Lower taxes possible only by lighter financial burden. Lower financial burden has been my record.

1. Annual saving in light department, \$13,000.
2. Annual saving in fire-fighting water supply, \$6,200.
3. Annual saving of thousands of dollars in public works.
4. Converting exhibition deficit of \$7,000 into surplus of \$1,100.
5. After financing Jubilee celebrations, turning over to city, \$5,500.
6. Installation of floodlights at MacDonald and Royal Athletic Parks.
7. Installation of illuminated street decorations.

MY RECORD IS MY PLATFORM

Your support of my policies is support for economical administration and a lightening of your financial burden.

VOTE FOR EX-ALD. T. W. C. HAWKINS And Vote Yourself a Dividend

The band was assisted by several well-known artists. P. E. George, the chairman, expressed appreciation of the efforts of Band Leader Rowles and his committee, and to Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan for his assistance.

Featured numbers played by the band included the marches "The Working Man," "Colonel Bogey," "Our Director" and "Vanguard." Other selections included "In Realm of Bliss" and "Organ Melodies."

Artists taking part in the programme were: Mrs. Thomas, singer and whistler; Robert Bardley, piano accordion; Miss Finn, song and dance; Roy White, cornet solo; E. F. Crockford, magician and ventriloquist; Enid Middleton, songs and dance; Miss Finn, tap dance; and John Symonds, trombone solo.

The proceeds of the concert are for the band expenses.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

For Mayor



ALDERMAN JAMES ADAM

Soliciting Your Vote and Influence



Walter Luney FOR ALDERMAN YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

BUILDING IS LESS ACTIVE

Oak Bay Alone Maintains Pace in Home Construction During Week

Permits for new homes in the residential suburbs of the city during the past week fell off considerably. Oak Bay alone kept up close to the records for some months past. The buildings for which permits were taken out in that municipality numbered four, with a total estimated cost of \$12,100. Saanich had but one permit and Esquimalt had none.

In Oak Bay a permit was issued to William Pearson for a five-roomed home to cost \$3,300, located at 1915 St. Ann Street.

A six-roomed dwelling will be erected by an owner whose name is withheld, which will cost \$2,800 and will be located at 1024 Transit Road.

At 2655 Dufferin Avenue, a five-roomed house will be built by G. Smith at a cost of \$3,100. Malcolm Browne plans to erect a dwelling of five rooms and cost \$2,800, at 1065 Hampshire Road. The single home for Saanich for the week is to be built by M. P. Rendell on Inverness Road and Glasgow Avenue. It will contain three rooms, and will cost \$1,385.

In addition to the house mentioned, permits were taken out for three other expenditures on improvements amounting to \$275.

Sunday School Carol Festival To Assist Needy

Following the custom of previous years, the First United Church Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas carol festival in the church auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3 o'clock. A special programme committee has all arrangements well in hand, and some very interesting features have been prepared. Some beautiful decorations are planned by a special committee.

The interest and attendance in these Christmas carol festivals have increased each year. At this service, "White Gifts," parcels of food, etc., for the needy will be received and sent out in hamper before Christmas.

The musical part of the programme will be of a very high order, and includes carols by the C.G.I.T. Choir, led by Miss L. McCally; also vocal numbers by members of that group. Master Keith Little, a gifted boy soprano, who distinguished himself at the last Musical Festival, will sing two selections. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin will also be heard in a solo. Souvenir programmes are being printed for the occasion and will be available to the public very soon.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

DECEMBER			
Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1938.			
Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
1	7:43 15:21	11:00 16:19	3:36
2	7:44 15:20	10:59 16:18	3:34
3	7:45 15:19	10:58 16:17	3:32
4	7:46 15:18	10:57 16:16	3:30
5	7:47 15:17	10:56 16:15	3:28
6	7:48 15:16	10:55 16:14	3:26
7	7:49 15:15	10:54 16:13	3:24
8	7:50 15:14	10:53 16:12	3:22
9	7:51 15:13	10:52 16:11	3:20
10	7:52 15:12	10:51 16:10	3:18
11	7:53 15:11	10:50 16:09	3:16
12	7:54 15:10	10:49 16:08	3:14
13	7:55 15:09	10:48 16:07	3:12
14	7:56 15:08	10:47 16:06	3:10
15	7:57 15:07	10:46 16:05	3:08
16	7:58 15:06	10:45 16:04	3:06
17	7:59 15:05	10:44 16:03	3:04

The Meteorological Observers, Gonzales, Bright, Victoria, B.C.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

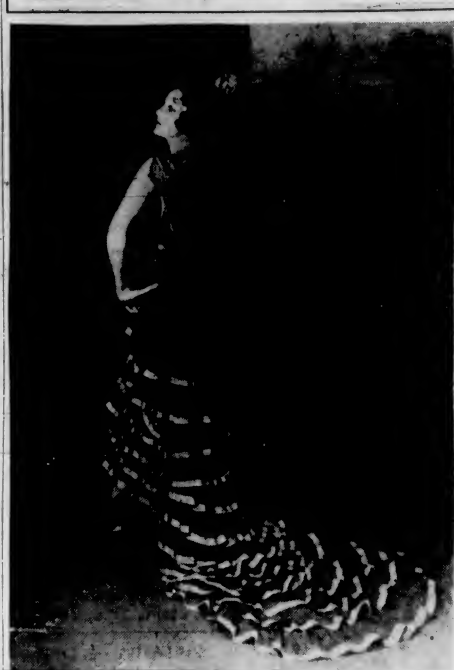
Labor's Choice



Charles Chivers

And give Labor a seal on the Council for: (1) Efficient Administration, (2) Secure Deal for Labor, (3) Public Works Instead of Relief, (4) Control of Utilities Toward Civic Ownership for Lower Rates and Better Service.

To Teach Spanish Dancing



DANCE enthusiasts will welcome the announcement that Carlissa Antonette, who recently returned from Hollywood, is to give a two month's course in Spanish dancing at the Russian Ballet School, 724 Fort Street. While in the South, Carlissa took part in a number of motion picture productions by M-G-M, Paramount and Fox Studios, taking a leading dancing part in "Caliente," "Ramona," "Girl of the Golden West," "Tropic Holiday," "Hawaii Calls" and "Marie Antoinette," under the direction of Albertina Rasch. In "Spahn of the North," she worked with Michio Ito, famous dancer. Under the direction of Jose Fernandez, Carlissa danced in Ravel's "Bolero," produced at the Hollywood Bowl. Among the famous masters of Spanish dancing, with whom Carlissa studied were Manuel Otero, in Seville, Spain; Escudero, Jose Fernandez and Jose Canisino, in Hollywood, and Brunnel-eschi, in London.

According to Culbertson

South won with the queen and then cashed the club ace. With five tricks home South's next play was the "killer." He led the thirteenth heart. Declarer discarded a diamond from dummy hoping that North also would discard, but, of course, it was not difficult for North to read South's intention. He ruffed in with the spade queen and after that South had to make a trump for the setting trick. The measly fifty points collected by North-South resulted in an excellent match point score.

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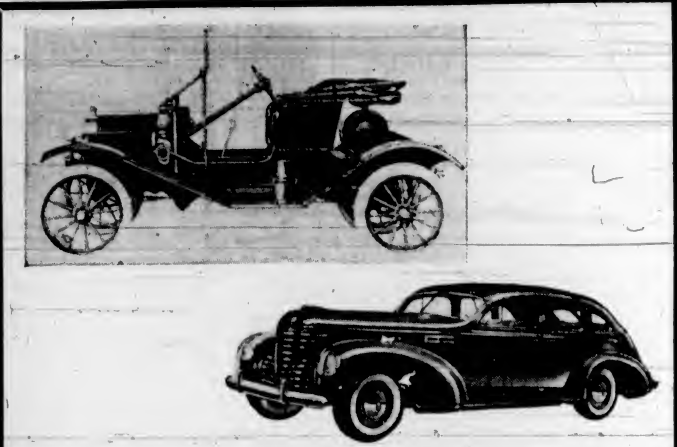
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Which would you rather have?

Which would you rather have—a horseless carriage of 1914 or a modern streamliner automobile of today? Which would you take if they both cost the same? That is the decision the people of Victoria will have to make of the transportation referendum. They can have a continuance of the present transportation facilities or they can have the newest, most modern buses that the engineers of the world have been able to design. And they both cost the same.

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

If Granted the Franchise, the Blue Line Guarantees to Operate at No Increase of Fares or Curtailment of Pass or Transfer Privileges.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE

The Safest Provision is also the Easiest A REGULAR monthly income from planned Life Insurance is the wisest, safest and easiest provision you can make for your dependents now or for your own retirement later. Such an income is proof against market fluctuations and economic uncertainties. The money will come in regularly and you can be sure that the payments will continue.



source is entirely unassociated with any romantic aura. "Masher" is the noun form of the English verb "mash," akin to the German "melachen," to mix, and signifying "to reduce to a soft pulp by boiling or pressure, to bruise or crush." "Masher," therefore, for charmer of women, "eyeing" them into helpless unresistance, would by its origin seem to have been a term better suited for the days of the caveman—Or is it?

ENJOY MORE COMFORT

CUT THOSE FUEL BILLS — GET MORE EVEN HEAT COAL IS THE MODERN FUEL

ASK YOUR COAL DEALER TO DISCUSS AUTOMATIC HEAT

Vancouver Island Coals, Ltd., Co-operating With Victoria Coal Dealers

EVERY TON OF NANAIMO-WELLINGTON OR COMOX COAL USED BY VICTORIA CITIZENS MEANS A DAY'S WORK FOR AN ISLAND MINER

JOHN DEAN Solicits Your Vote for Mayor

54 Years in the Province, Principally in Victoria, Submits That His Continued Efforts on Behalf of the City Deserve Recognition. Platform in Brief:

- 1—Adoption of the City Manager Plan of Municipal Government.
- 2—Cheaper Light and Power.
- 3—Continuance of Modernized Street Car Service by Generation of Water Power.
- 4—Dominion and Provincial Wide Development of All Our Resources, Instead of Sending Our Money Out of the Dominion, Particularly for Oil, Gasoline, Motors and Accessories.

I accept the invitation of His Worship Mayor McGavin to all Candidates to attend a meeting, as announced for December 5 next, at Chamber of Commerce, 1119 Government Street.

See Pictures Referring to City Manager and Assessor Dem. Areas the Vice, by Courtesy Floral Art Shop, 435 Fort St.



No Turning

by Kathrn Bemis

Author of "Love In Danger," "Adventure In Love," Etc.

CHAPTER XIII

By morning, the loss of her engagement ring became embarrassing for Kay. Her mother inquired specifically why the ring did not adorn her finger, and had to be told that Kay had dined last night with the captivating pilot, instead of with her Aunt Martha, where she was expected. Worse than this, Kay was forced to acknowledge to Hennington Blare that his costly gift had, due to her carelessness, disappeared. He also had to be told of her dinner engagement with Chuck, which did not help matters.

Hennington was at first inclined to be suspicious. Then he became silent, and Kay knew it for sure, a trait she had always despised. To counteract this, she made a special effort to be nice to him, and finally succeeded in somewhat restoring his good humor.

Hennington put detectives to work at once. He was firmly convinced that the ring had been stolen, but Kay, realizing how agitated she had been while in the hotel, was certain it must have slipped from her finger there, or on her reckless drive home.

For the next few days, Kay was forced to answer a great many questions asked by men sent up from the detective agency. She told them, a little rebelliously, of her evening with Chuck Nourse at the Hotel Sord, of the arrival of Webb Taylor—everything but how irresponsible her love for a certain man was making her.

Unfortunately, rumors of the affair speedily reached the newspapers and inquisitive friends began calling her up to get her version of the incident. She was interrogated everywhere she went, and forced to admit repeatedly that she had been wearing Hennington Blare's engagement ring while dining with another man. Consequently, when her mother within a few days announced the engagement of her daughter to Blare, it was no news to Kay's set; neither was it news to a great many other people who, through the society columns, assiduously followed the doings of Deweyton's society elite.

Chuck, of course, was one of the first persons to be questioned by the detectives. He called Kay up to tell her about it. She thought he seemed disturbed and confused, and hoped he had not been too embarrassed by the experience.

"I'm so sorry, Kay," he said stiffly. "In a way, I feel it's my fault. If you hadn't been dining with me, you would not doubt still have the ring."

"Or I might have lost it—in a place where I wouldn't have caused a friend so much annoyance," she said contritely.

"Don't let that worry you. I didn't mind. The detectives turned this hotel upside down. An engagement ring is mighty precious. Even if I can't be enthusiastic over this particular engagement—I'm sorry you had to lose the ring."

"You're very kind," she responded, trying to keep him from knowing how miserable she was. "It's nice of you to—call." He hesitated an instant, then blurted out unhappily, "I wish you joy, Kay—all the good luck in the world," and abruptly hung up.

Kay struggled the remainder of that day with the mad impulse to call him back, tell him that her statement at dinner had been an absolute prevarication, tell him she loved him, only him. Yet in the end it was her loyalty and solid common sense that won. It was far removed from love. She had promised her

mother that she would marry Hennington Blare—she would keep her word.

The ensuing week dragged through and at its close she went with Hennington Blare to the Junior League's garden party given at the Homer Westons' Sunset place, a few miles out of Deweyton. She forced herself to be sparkling, to give every appearance of being a happy fiancée. No one must suspect that being engaged to Hennington was anything but her greatest thrill. Anyway, she had been chairman of arrangements for this party. She had strenuously thrown herself into the spirit of the occasion and miraculously managed to secure Rand Hill's famous orchestra and a pair of tap dancers from New York. All the other girls were keyed to high pitch, expecting this evening to be a huge success; tickets had sold at a premium, and the Junior League Hospital was now out of debt.

Immediately upon arriving at the Westons' brilliantly illuminated lawn, Kay and Hennington were surrounded by a bantering group of old friends. In the midst of it, Webb Taylor, for once strangely sober, clutched Kay's arm possessively and led her away.

"Come, darling," he insisted, half dragging her toward a Summer house beyond the edge of the lily pool. "I crave a few words with you."

"But, Webb—why elope with me?" She laughed lightly.

As a matter of fact, she was vastly relieved to get away from that merry group back there. Let Hennington tell them whatever he liked about their matrimonial plans. It wouldn't matter.

"Because you think you're engaged to Blare—means nothing to me. I loved you first."

"Think I'm engaged? Why, Webb—you know I'm engaged!"

He shoved her down almost rudely to an iron bench, dropped beside her, laid his arm across the back of the seat, his hand on her shoulder. He leaned to her intently. "Kay—tell me—what do you actually know about Chuck Nourse?"

(To Be Continued)

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GIFTS

FROM THE STORE WHERE GIFTS ABOUND

Christmas SLIPPERS



WOMEN'S INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS—Superior quality. Elk leather. Beaded or fur trimmed. Black and colors. A pair... **\$2.75**

of Quality

Slippers have, and ever will be, a premier gift for a woman. This season our stock is unusually interesting—with the very finest and newest styles obtainable.

WOMEN'S BLUE KID BOOTEES with lamb's wool collar. A pair... **\$3.00**

WOMEN'S VELVET HIGH-FRONT SLIPPERS with leather soles and Cuban heels. Black, red and blue. A pair... **\$3.50**

WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER BRIDGE SLIPPERS—Very smart and comfortable. A pair... **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S SATIN BRIDGE SLIPPERS and VELVET DORSAYS with Cuban heels. Many colors. At a pair... **\$2.00**

SUEDE LEATHER MOCCASINS. Priced at a pair... **\$1.95**

GIRLS' BRIDGE SLIPPERS with low wood heels. Patent leather and colors. A pair... **\$1.50**

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You pay her a subtle compliment when you select Kayser sheer, flawless "Mir-O-Kleer" stockings. They'll flatter her with their luxurious elegance. They'll please her with their enduring quality.

- 2-Thread chiffon for evening, so sheer that they are a mere haze of color.
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- Heavy service weight flawlessly clear, for warmth and for the older woman.
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Victoria Prize Winners in the KAYSER LIMERICK CONTEST
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To These Lucky Ladies We Offer Our Congratulations

Attention! College Students You'll Be Smart If You Ask for a JITTERBUG SKIRT

For Christmas . . .



New and different for sports and campus wear. Very smart with sweaters or velvet jackets.

These jaunty skirts are made from quality flannel—pleated all round—and shown in the McPherson, Royal Stewart, McIntosh, Wallace and McLeod tartans. Priced at... **\$4.95**

Souvenir Album

Words and music of all the songs from the world's greatest picture, "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS". Priced at... **75c**

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Lower Main Floor

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BIBLES suitable for Sunday School pupils... **\$1.25**
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Lower Main Floor

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Two Persons \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5

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EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

Good food, friendly service, complete facilities for all guests.

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DOMINOES DEFEAT SEATTLE IN OVERTIME, 45-43

Everton Gains on Derby by Winning Over Chelsea, 4-1

Victory, Coupled With County's Draw With Liverpool, Tightens Up First Division Football Race—Aston Villa Beats Charlton Athletic—Fulham Retains Leadership

LONDON, Dec. 3 (P)—The duel between Derby County and Everton for English Football League leadership continues to provide the outstanding topic for sports writers. Since the campaign opened, the pair have hogged the spotlight, and as mid-season approaches one or the other seems destined to capture the championship.

Everton, victorious, 4-1, over a weak Chelsea team today, gained a point on its rival when Liverpool held the Midlands to a 2-2 draw. Derby, setting the pace, has twenty-seven points, two more than the title-makers, who have the advantage of a game in hand.

Running off a string of victories at the opening of the season, Everton retained leadership until October 29. At this point Derby took advantage of a slip by the Lancashire squad to go into the top berth.

IN THIRD PLACE
Their superiority so far has not been threatened, and today, Charlton Athletic, Leeds United and Liverpool, the only challenging clubs, are bracketed in third place with twenty points each.

Liverpool brought off one of the day's best performances by dividing the points at Derby. The league leader previously had dropped only one point at home this season. Newcastle, Liverpool forward, was the best player on the field and had a part in his team's goals scored by Taylor and Kinghorn. McCulloch and Crooks tallied for Derby.

After a goalless first half, Chelsea faded badly against Everton. There was some excuse for the penicene, who fielded several reserves, Tommy Lawton, international centre-forward, scored two of Everton's goals. Aston Villa made it 2-0 over Charlton Athletic, the Londoners also playing a weakened eleven. The Villans scored the only goal of the opening forty-five minutes, when Iverson's hard shot was deflected into the net by a Charlton defender. Frank O'Donnell, on centre-forward, netted the second-half goal.

Fulham retained leadership of the Second Division, overcoming Luton Town, 2-1, and West Bromwich Albion went into undisputed possession of second place after trouncing Millwall, 5-1, at Newcross.

NETS WINNING GOAL
Keeping Fulham's left back and captain, netted the match-winning counter for his team. Limping from an injury, Keeping went to the right wing position and scored in the closing seconds with a rasping shot. Millwall was scored in for the clever Albion eleven, who led, 1-0, at half time.

The fast-traveling Welshmen from Newport rang up their eleventh victory of the season and now lead the Southern Section of the Third Division by five points. Newport outplayed Queen's Park Rangers to win, 2-0, and only a spectacular display by the Londoners' goalkeeper prevented a heavier defeat.

Wrexham halted Barnsley's winning sequence, holding the leader of the northern loop to a 1-1 draw. The North Wales squad looked like a winner, but Bullock knotted the count for Barnsley with a grand drive in the closing minutes.

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1.
Aston Villa 2, Charlton Athletic 0.

City Policemen Defeat Radials In Cup-Tie Game

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (P)—Vancouver City Police surprised Radials here today when they eliminated them from the Mainland Soccer Cup series by a score of 3-0. All the goals were scored in the second half. Red McDonald netted twice and Radley once.

Vancouver United broke a deadlock ten minutes from time in a Mainland Soccer League game to defeat Vancouver St. Andrews, 4-3. The score was 3-0 for United at half-time, with T. Wilkinson, Mike Wilkinson and Jack Hipwell the scorers.

In the second half, Jim McAnivich, Tom Ellison and Leland Morley tied up the game for Saints, until Bill McNeil tallied for United.

Free-for-All During Game in Toronto



Here we see the beginning of the great ice brawl at Toronto, when Detroit Red Wings and the Leafs clashed. Kampman (No. 17) has just thrown a half Nelson, with bar, on Ebenezer Goodfellow. Ebbie has his right thumb thrust carefully into Bingo's shell-like ear. His prize-scissors, on Ebbie. In the left foreground, Mickey Ion has come into the fracas wearing little but an expression of supreme boredom. This was the first round of a sharp pair of struggles that landed eight of the hockey hordes in jail for periods of time aggregating twenty-eight years, beg pardon minutes. We don't know who won these matches, though Kampman scored a pin fall on Goodfellow, with back spin.

VARSITY FIFTEEN IN TOP POSITION

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (P)—Varsity gained a one-point lead over Rowing Club in the Miller Cup English Rugby series here today when they shut out Grads, 19-0, at Varsity Stadium. Meanwhile, the Rowers were held to a 9-9 tie by Merloma at Brockton Point oval.

U.B.C., a second University of British Columbia League entry moved into fourth place over North Shore All Blacks through a 6-5 victory over New Westminster in the Royal City. In Vancouver the Blacks lost to West Vancouver by a similar score.

Press Soccer Side Scores 5-2 Victory Over League Squad

Delahanty-Sallaway Representatives Come From Behind to Chalk Up Great Win in Trial Match—Trailing, 2-0, at the Interval—Reds Come to Life in the Final Period

Turning on the pressure in a sustained second-half drive, which brought them from behind a two-goal deficit, the Press Reds came through with a great 5-2 victory over the League Blues in yesterday afternoon's football trial match held at the Royal Athletic Park. Trailing at the end of the first forty-five minutes by two "big" goals after being outplayed most of the time, the Delahanty-Sallaway forces rammed home five tallies without a reply, but only after the squad had been completely outwitted about.

A fair crowd witnessed a good, fast game, which speeded up in the second half, with the Reds dominating in every department. Eager to turn back the scribes' selection and show them where they made mistakes in their choices, the Blues had much the better of it in the opening session. The Reds' front line didn't click and the halves were not feeding very well. Wally Rowe, in the Reds' net, made some brilliant saves or the score might have been larger at the change-over. In the final period it was a different story as the Reds moved forward and were pulling away at the finish with three markers then to the goal.

BLUES IN LEAD
The Blues forced two corners early in the game, but both were cleared by the back division. 'Scotty' Stewart had tough luck when his long drive, with Rowe well beaten, hit the upright and was quickly cleared. Right after, Rowe made a sensational save from Stewart's first-time. The reminder threw himself full length at the ball as it was going away from him. Peeble efforts were made by the Reds to score as the half continued.

After Eddie De Costa headed Payne's fine cross over the bar, Jimmy Worswick missed a grand opportunity from Hope's cross. Eddie Barnswell scored after twenty-five minutes when he raced in fast after Rowe had saved from Stewart and fired the leather home before the goalie could get to the ball. Still pressing, Barnes' rising cross goal drive nearly found the net, and several minutes later a penalty was whistled against Cook for hands. Barnswell scored from the spot to the corner five minutes before the interval.

As the second half started, Thomson replaced Cooper on the Blues' half line, and Wilkinson took Bismenda's place on the back division. The Reds raided repeatedly as the game continued and Restell cleared a dangerous rush in the nick-of-time. After twenty minutes, a penalty was called against Wilkinson, and Gordie Bell fired a rising shot just inside the upright.

Five minutes later Nip Sage got home the equalizer when his low shot through a mass of players beat Goalie Restell. He received the ball from Robinson's great kick to the goal area. By the way, Bruce Robinson turned in a grand game for the winners at right half, his kicking, defensive work and feeding ability being one of the features of the game.

The Reds went into the lead shortly after when Jack Okell's drive carried off Chuck Restell's foot and went into the net like a shot out of a gun. The goalie had no earthly chance to save. After Ross had skinned the bar with a terrific shot and Sage drove a hard one right into the arms of Tommy Restell, the Reds widened their lead when Nip Sage broke through the Blues' defence all by himself and picked the corner. Before the finish, Gordie Bell crashed a first-time to the far corner of the net after Restell had cleared another dangerous attack.

USEFUL GAMES
Murray Speller, young half, turned in a fine game for the losers and had George Payne bottled up most of the first half. He had George worried time and time again. Chuck Restell also looked good, as did Scotty Stewart on the front line. For the Reds, Cook and Leggett worked good together in front of Rowe, while the whole half line in the second half showed a reversal of form. The forwards clicked much better after the changes had been made.

Dave McMillan refereed and teams follow:
Press Reds—Rowe, Leggett, Cook, Robinson, Robbins, Okell, Bell, Sage, De Costa, Ross and Payne.
League Blues—T. Restell, Bell, Bismenda, Speller, C. Restell, Cooper, Hope, Stewart, Barnswell, Worswick, Barnes, Wilkinson and Thomson.

MATERNAL ADVICE
"Now, my son," said "a son of a mother," the boy was starting "to join the navy," "Remember to be punctual in rising every morning so you will not keep the capt. waiting break" "for you."

Victoria United to Meet Dominion Champions Here Saturday

VICTORIA United, winner of their last Inter-City Football League battle against the highly-touted Vancouver Radials on the Mainland by a 4-3 score, will have their hands full next Saturday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:15, when North Shore, Canadian soccer champions, invade the city for the next game of the series. Victoria lost the first tussle of the schedule to St. Andrews, 6-3, but got back in the winning van by taking the close decision from the Radials. North Shore will be over here with most of their championship eleven intact and one of the best games of the present season should be the result. Manager Bill Milligan has called another training session of the United for Wednesday evening at the park at 7 o'clock and wants all the players on hand who took in yesterday's trial match in which the Press Reds defeated the League Blues, 5-2. J. C. Dowds will referee the match.

SCORE SENSATIONAL VICTORY IN RUGGED GAME AT HIGH GYM

Chuck Chapman's Basket Twenty Seconds From Time Decides Thrilling Basketball Tussle—Teams Are Evenly Matched—Dominoes Lead at the Interval, 17-16

Big, red-headed Chuck Chapman, skipper of the Victoria Dominoes, last night led his clubmates to a 45-43 overtime victory over the Seattle A.A.U. All-Stars in one of the most thrilling basketball games witnessed at the High School gymnasium in many a moon. With the score tied at 43-43 and the two evenly matched quintettes battling like Trojans for the winning points, the husky Domino guard picked off the rebound from his own shot and scored. The basket came twenty seconds from time and the cheers and yells of the fans literally shook the large gymnasium.

It was a great triumph for the local hoopers who were forced to come from behind no less than four times in the final quarter before finally knotting the score at 39-39 at the end of the regulation playing time. "Busher" Jackson tied the score at 29-29 in the early stages of the fourth stanza and then Art Chapman made it 31-31 at the six-minute mark. Henry "Hank" Rowe dropped home a basket four minutes from time to make the tally 33-33, and with two minutes to go Chuck Chapman made it 37-37 on a free shot. Again in the dying seconds of the canto Rowe scored and the tams reached the end of the regular forty minutes of play in a 39-39 deadlock.

OVERTIME PLAY
Kept on their toes throughout the entire game the spectators were in a frenzy by the time the regulation playing period ended and when the overtime started some of the fans were on the verge of collapsing from excitement.

Jack Hanover potted the first points of the extra session and the visitors moved out in front 41-39. Diminutive "Red" Davies intercepted a Seattle pass in Domino territory and raced the length of the floor before bagging the equalizer from the side court. Seattle replied with another basket, this time Ross Werner was the scorer.

Fighting back for all they were worth the Dominoes knotted the score when Art Chapman, master one-handed artist, caged a beautiful basket. With less than a minute to go pandemonium broke loose and rapidly firing players literally struggled for possession of the leather. With twenty seconds remaining, Chuck Chapman shot from inside the blue line and then rushed up and picked off the rebound from the hoop and bagged the winning points.

Dominoes opened the scoring in the initial stanza and held a 6-5 lead until seconds before the gong, when Ed Loverich scored to give the Seattle cagers a 7-6 lead at the breather.

In the second quarter the clubs matched point for point until the last few seconds, when Henry "Hank" Rowe dropped home a basket and the Dominoes moved in front, 17-16, at the end of the first half.

SCORE IS TIED
Victoria hoopers held their lead for eight minutes of the third stanza and at intervals widened their margin to four points. However, just before the gong ended the quarter, Jack Hanover tallied to make the score 27-27.

In the final session the hoopers matched point for point and the regulation playing time ended with the teams deadlocked in a 39-39 count.

The visitors trotted out a rugged squad that proved equal to the Dominoes in stamina and staying.

power, and for once the locals were glad the ball game was over. The Seattle cagers were excellent body checks and really bumped the locals around in a rugged, hard-fought fixture.

Chuck Wagner, still in the East; Bob Edge and Jack Gannon were unable to make the trip, but Dick Carey, Hugh Brady and Mel Conway made excellent substitutes.

LEADING SCORER
Ed Loverich, one-handed sniper, led the Seattle scorers with sixteen points, many of them coming from the side court. The Sound City player displayed great marksmanship and his smart shooting kept the visitors in the ball game at critical stages.

"Busher" Jackson, one of the most improved players of the club, bagged some excellent baskets and topped the local scoring brigade with eleven points. "Hank" Rowe was next in order with ten. Art Chapman scored nine, two more than his brother, Chuck Chapman, but the latter's basket in the dying seconds of the game was the shot that really counted.

Referee, Bill Levy; umpire, H. Alexander.

Victoria Dominoes—Davies (3), Taylor (5), Webster, Myrena, A. Chapman (9), C. Chapman (7), Rowe (10) and Jackson (11).

Seattle All-Stars—Werner (5), Hanover (9), Loverich (16), Cairney (1), Carey (5), Brady (7) and Conway.

NANAIMO XI DEFEATED BY EX-GORDONS

Up-Island Footballers Drop Hard-Fought Match to Vancouver, 2-1

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (P)—A game. Nanaimo Galahad team boarded a homeward-bound steamer tonight little dismayed they had lost a hard-fought battle, 2-1, to Ex-Gordons, of Vancouver, in a scheduled Junior Soccer Association League game here.

The invaders put up a real battle and it was only in the last fifteen minutes that the Vancouver team were able to bang in the deciding goal.

The game was Nanaimo's second loss in five starts. It put Ex-Gordons on top of the league standings. Western Monarchs are second, Savoy's third and Galahads fourth.

After the game the British Columbia Junior Soccer Commission announced its ruling in the case of Bilton and Manson, of Nanaimo, and Schultze and Fries, of Savoy, who were ordered off the field in a recent game in Nanaimo.

The men were let off with a warning a recurrence would bring immediate suspension.

OPENS SCORING
The scoring started two minutes after the opening whistle when a beautiful pass by Right Winger McKay, of Gordons, to Centre-Forward Luis, who banged the ball and Nanaimo Goalie Baker into the net.

Two minutes later the Galahads equalized through Knowles as the result of a pass from Centre-Half Bilton from a free kick.

From then till the interval both teams pressed but failed to score.

After the second half whistle blew the invaders drove hard but a canny Ex-Gordon defence held them well at bay. With only fifteen minutes to go Luis tricked the Nanaimo defence and shot into the left hand corner of the net. Baker had no chance to save.

After that the teams battled back and forth until the final half ended. For the winners, Irwin, Luis and Goalie Thompson were outstanding, while for the invaders Bilton, Manson and Baker proved themselves of good account.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

I NPI NETA RISI NOA KNO NEIS.
THE ABOVE IS PLAIN ENGLISH, IT READS
IN PINE TAR IS, IN OAK NONE IS.



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:45 a.m.—Station KIRO will augment its news broadcasts by four fifteen-minute programmes on Sundays. At this hour, 2:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 10:45 p.m. KIRO.

11:00 p.m.—Marie Camilla, Italian dramatic soprano, will be a guest during the "Magic Key" broadcast, KJRB.

2:30 p.m.—Trained human voices and musical instruments of the violin family will be blended in a new programme entitled "Chorus and Strings," CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Edo Pinza, Italian basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Jose Iturbi on the "Sunday Evening Hour," KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—With Charles Warburton in the role of Brutus, Rupert Lucas as Cassius, and Ivor Lewis as Caesar, the C.B.C. will offer an all-British performance of "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar," CBR.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Boyer will present Frances Dee as his guest star during the broadcast of the "Hollywood playhouse," KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, who has taken his company on a two-week business and pleasure jaunt to New York, will broadcast his programme from Radio City, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—"Serenade in Waltz Time" will present the orchestra under the direction of Lucio Agostini, with Jeanne Desjardins, soprano, as soloist, CBR.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.



TOMORROW
FRED McMURRAY
MADEIRA CARROLL
MARY BOLAND
in
THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
TOMORROW KIRO - KVI - KSL
AT 7 P.M.

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H. L. SANGSTER
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Transportation Question
6:15 to 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, CFCT
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BLUE LINE TRANSIT COMPANY
If granted the franchise the Blue Line guarantees to operate at no increase of fares or payment of pass or transfer privileges.

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How can you tell whether your home and office are correctly lighted? Very easily. Phone G 7121, Lighting Department, and we will send our adviser to measure your lighting with a light meter. This meter not only shows how much light you have now, but also how much you need for every type of visual work.

Phone Tomorrow

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5:00 p.m.—Scandinavian Baptist Mission.
5:15 p.m.—British Israel Association.
5:30 p.m.—Ballads of the Day.
5:45 p.m.—Crest Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Waltz Time.
6:15 p.m.—New.
6:30 p.m.—Crest Hall.
6:45 p.m.—Crest Hall.
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11:45 p.m.—Crest Hall.
12:00 p.m.—Crest Hall.

TOMORROW
1:30 p.m.—President Roosevelt will be heard speaking from the third anniversary meeting of the Carolina Political Union. KJRB.
5:30 p.m.—"Echoes of the Masters" will be presented from Winnipeg, with the orchestra conducted by Geoffrey Waddington. CBR.
6:00 p.m.—"The Princess Comes Across," a comedy-drama aboard a New York-bound ocean liner, will bring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray together on the "Radio Theatre" broadcast. KIRO, KVI, CBR.
7:30 p.m.—The St. Brendan's Boys' Choir will make a return appearance with Al Pearce and his Gang, and Carl Hoff's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.
8:30 p.m.—The hit tune "Two Sleepy People" will be featured by Georgia Dey and Art Hallman on the programme of Mart Kenney's Orchestra. CBR.
8:30 p.m.—The tenth anniversary of this programme will be celebrated tonight. Richard Crooks, tenor, will be heard with the symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Sunday's Programme
(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)
CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 KHz.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:15 a.m.—Your Quarter-Hour Broadcast.
1:00 p.m.—The Sunday Hour.
1:15 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.
1:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional.
1:45 p.m.—Musical Themes.
2:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
2:15 p.m.—Crest Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
2:45 p.m.—Concert Music.
3:00 p.m.—Crest Hall.
3:15 p.m.—Crest Hall.
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11:30 p.m.—Crest Hall.
11:45 p.m.—Crest Hall.
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9:45 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
10:00 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
10:15 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
10:30 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
10:45 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
11:00 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
11:15 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
11:30 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
11:45 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).
12:00 p.m.—The People's Party (KIRO).

N.B.C.-KJRB-KECA-KOAI
8:00 a.m.—Dr. Kenney's Church of the Air.
9:00 a.m.—Compassion Mission (KJRB).
9:15 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
9:30 a.m.—Great Play.
9:45 a.m.—Music Key.
10:00 a.m.—Carl Kalish.
10:15 a.m.—Barry McKinnon, baritone.
10:30 a.m.—Second Quarter.
10:45 a.m.—National Vespers.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Henry H. News (KJRB).
11:15 a.m.—Metropolitan Opera Auditorium.
11:30 a.m.—Rev. David (KJRB).
11:45 a.m.—John Bease (KJRB).
12:00 p.m.—Round Table (KJRB).
12:15 p.m.—New Friends of Music.
12:30 p.m.—Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJRB).
12:45 p.m.—Vocal Church, organist.
1:00 p.m.—Rev. J. M. Amundsen (KOMO).
1:15 p.m.—Ernest Gills' Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Trinity Choir (KJRB).
1:45 p.m.—Latin Americans.
2:00 p.m.—Readers Guide.
2:15 p.m.—National Conference (KJRB).
2:30 p.m.—Horse Heidi and His Oracles.
2:45 p.m.—News.
3:00 p.m.—Gore the World (KJRB).
3:15 p.m.—Lou Heeze Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—News Reporter.
3:45 p.m.—St. Francis Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Paul Buser's Orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Paul Martin's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Harry Conduella Orchestra.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
(KVI-KIRO-KFYY-KOIN-KXN-KSL)
8:00 a.m.—West Coast Church of the Air.
8:15 a.m.—Sweden Tabernacle (

Plays and Players

Ronald Colman Stars in Film, "If I Were King"

"If I Were King," Frank Lloyd production, dealing with adventures of the romantic rogue, Francois Villon, will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. It is a picture that is outstanding in cast of characters, direction and character portrayals. Ronald Colman, star of many photoplays of romance and adventure, plays the roguish poet of the Paris underworld—playboy, lover

PLAZA

Now Equipped with THE NEW BRITISH LUXURY CHAIR

Presents MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
The Film Sensation of Two Continents!
THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IN

"THE NINTH SYMPHONY"

"THE FINAL CHORD"



Featuring
LIL DAGOVER,
WILLY BIRGEL,
MARIA V. TASHADY
A EUROPEAN PICTURE WITH ENGLISH TITLES

ADDED FEATURE
WILLIAM GARGAN • DON WILSON

"Behind the Mike"

"HEIDI" BROUGHT TO LOCAL SCREEN

Shirley Temple Has Leading Role in Famous Story Opening Tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

Seldom does a book come to the screen with the background of tradition which distinguishes "Heidi," famous story of Johanna Spyri, with Shirley Temple starred in the title role, and which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. "Heidi" was originally published in German by an author who had achieved no unusual prominence until the appearance of this masterpiece. In the years that followed the classic sold into the millions of copies and was translated into all modern languages. It appears on the prescribed reading lists of schools all over the world.

JANE WITHERS IN OAK BAY PICTURE

"Keep Smiling" Offers Starlet Entertaining Role With Notable Supporting Cast

Announced as the first of Jane Withers' new series of major pictures for 20th Century-Fox, "Keep Smiling," will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, with Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon featured in a splendid cast. The story deals with the hilarious and often heart-tugging adventures of a boarding school girl who goes to Hollywood to visit her movie director-uncle, whom she has never seen. Finding him down on his luck, deserted by his fair-weather friends and unable to get a job, she sets about—in typical Jane Withers fashion—to patch up his shattered career, and winds up by making one for herself in the movies.

FIRE DESTROYS ELEVATOR
HOLDEN, Alta., Dec. 3 (P)—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused here by fire of unknown origin that destroyed the United Grain Growers, Limited, elevator and about 27,000 bushels of grain stored in the building. The blaze broke out shortly before midnight. Holden is about 45 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Columbia

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
The story loved by millions the whole world over...
NOW A PICTURE TO HOLD FOREVER IN YOUR HEART!



Shirley TEMPLE
HEIDI
Jean HERSHOLT
ARTHUR TREACHER
HELEN WESTLEY
PAULINE MOORE
THOMAS BRACK
SIDNEY BLACKMER
MADY CHRISTIAN
SIG RUMANN

10c 12.30-2
15c 2.30-7.30

CITY GIRL

PHYLIS BROOKS • RICARDO CORTES
EXTRA FOR NEWS

"MESSIAH"

5th Annual Performance
VICTORIA CHORAL & ORCHESTRAL UNION
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
DECEMBER 14
Portion of night reserved for Annual Rubens' "The Descent from the Cross" and "The Resurrection" by the Victoria Choral and Orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Tickets at Fletcher's, Summers and Terry's.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Room Service," starring the Marx Brothers. Capitol—Ronald Colman in "If I Were King." Columbia—"Heidi," starring Shirley Temple. Dominion—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton." Oak Bay—"Keep Smiling," starring Jane Withers. Plaza—"Maria Tashady in 'The Ninth Symphony'."

MARX BROTHERS COMING TO ATLAS

"Room Service" Stars Merry Trio in Latest Film Adaptation of New York Hit

The mad, merry Marx Brothers bring their latest comedy, "Room Service," to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow for a three-day showing. "Room Service," a mirthful picturization of the sensational New York comedy smash, presents Groucho, Harpo and Chico as a trio of theatrical promoters. How they manage to remain with a cast of twenty-two in a big hotel without paying rent, and induce a noted financier and hotel auditor to back their show, provides uproarious merriment in "Room Service."

Will Play Here Tomorrow



Above Is a Scene From the Film, "The Mad Miss Manton," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre and Show for Three Days Only.

"The Mad Miss Manton" Is Now Playing at Dominion

A hectic romance between an impetuous heiress and a poor newspaperman blossoms in the shadow of a murder mystery in RKO-Radio's "The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, and which will show for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. With its background a large Eastern metropolis, the story traces the efforts of an impulsive society girl to solve a baffling murder to spite a newspaper editor who ridicules her futile existence, as well as that of her social clique. Well blended with plenty of comedy and battling romance between the willful society girl and the newspaperman, the plot furnishes an unusual amount of action and suspense. Leigh Jason directed "The Mad Miss Manton," and the cast includes Sam Levene, and Frances Mercer, Whitney Bourne, Vicki Lester, Linda Terry, Catherine O'Quinn, Ann Evers and Eleanor Hanson representing Miss Stanwyck's thrill-seeking girl companions.

SCOTCH SOCIETY ENJOYS CONCERT

Entertaining Programme Is Attended by 250 Persons in Honor of St. Andrew

Two hundred and fifty members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Scotland's patron saint with a programme of songs and dancing in the A.O.F. Hall, Corner of Market Street, Friday evening. At the sit-down supper, which followed the entertainment, Robert Morrison was presented with a birthday cake, decorated with thirty-two candles, in honor of his thirty-second consecutive appearance as a vocalist on the society's St. Andrew's night programme. Duncan MacBride was chairman, and those who contributed to the programme were Miss Lorna Doull and Piper Andy Pollock, pipe selections; James Matheson, songs; Miss Marion Mitchell, songs; Miss Elsie Robinson and Miss Martin, vocal duet; Miss Lorna Doull, dance; Robert Morrison, songs; Mrs. Charles Goodwin, songs; Peter Davidson, violin selection; Miss Catherine Craig, recitation; John Bell, songs; and Mrs. E. A. Mayell, songs. Miss Jessie Smith was the accompanist. Old-time Scotch dancing followed the supper, and continued until an early hour yesterday morning.

LIBERALS CHOOSE CANDIDATE
MUNDARE, Alta., Dec. 3 (P)—Dr. A. E. Archer, surgeon of Lamont, was chosen candidate for Vegreville Federal constituency at a Liberal nominating convention here yesterday. Dr. Archer was chosen in a contest with P. J. Lazarowich, Edmonton barrister. About 225 delegates attended the convention.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

MUSIC FEATURES PLAZA OFFERING

"The Ninth Symphony" Here Tomorrow Stars Maria Tashady, Hungarian Actress

"The Ninth Symphony" will open tomorrow and show for three days only at the Plaza Theatre. While this excellently photographed and ably directed musical picture contains many surprises for the average spectator, it moves along smoothly and is well acted by a first-rate cast. Maria Tashady, the lovely Hungarian actress who made such a favorable impression upon New York Magyar audiences when she appeared on the screen last November, is just as attractive speaking German. Also featured on the same bill will be "Behind the Mike," starring William Gargan and Don Wilson.

MAJOR BOWES' UNIT HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Major Bowes' newest, and as he says himself, "the best" unit of amateur entertainment, "Rodeo Rhythm" will open a two-day appearance in Victoria, when it appears at the Empire Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The unit is composed of outstanding Western singers, dancers, comedians and other entertainers who have appeared on the Major's weekly radio programme. The entertainers are said by the Major to be outstanding in their fields in the entertainment business.

"What does 'superfluous' mean, Ernie?"
"Oh, it will you in 'will you have a drink?'"

GLORIOUS ROMANCE! FLAMING ADVENTURE! TOMORROW!

(MONDAY) SHOWING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

The Impulsive Loves . . . Valiant Deeds of Francois Villon!

GREATEST OF ALL ROMANTIC STARS IN HIS GREATEST ROLE AS THE SWASHBUCKLING, DEVIL-MAY-CARE POET-ROGUE WHO DARES TO LAUGH AT A KING AND WINS THE FAIREST LADY IN ALL FRANCE!

Daily at 11:55, 2:16, 4:37, 6:58, 9:19

Ronald Colman
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
FRANCES DEE
BASIL RATHBONE
ELLEN DREW
HENRY WILCOX
ANOTHER HIT FROM THE PRODUCER OF CAVALCADE
CAPITOL
FREE PARKING! STANDARD GARAGE, 925 YATES STREET

PROFIT SHOWN BY ARENA AT VERNON

Satisfactory results from the operation of the Vernon Arena were reported in a telegram from K. W. Kinnard, of the Vernon Civic Arena Commission, to the Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena Association of this city yesterday.

The telegram reads as follows: "Our operations first nine months highly satisfactory, showing a net of nineteen hundred dollars after allowing for interest and sinking fund."

City organizations that have already given their support to the proposed forum are: The Beaux-Arts, Gyro, Rotary, Kiwanis and Kinamen Clubs, Victoria Trades and Labor Council, the Round Table, school trustees, Victoria Musical Festival, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Basketball League, Youth Council and Service Clubs' Council.

GUMMING THE WORKS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 (P)—Down went the lever on the little red box on the street corner. Six fire engines roared up. No fire.

Perched on a toy wagon and holding their hands up toward the alarm box were Don Syfstad, three, and Peggy Berg, two. "What are you kids up to?" demanded an angry fire chief. "Waitin' for our chewin' gum," replied the surprised youngsters.

Cast in "Rodeo Rhythm"



Alice Kavan, mistress of ceremonies with Major Bowes' "Rodeo Rhythm," which will appear on the stage of the Empire Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, giving afternoon and evening performances each day.

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
THE MERRY, MAD MANIACS MAKE HYSTERICAL HISTORY IN BROADWAY'S BIG LAUGH HIT!

THE MARX BROS.

IN
"ROOM SERVICE"
With LUCILLE BALL • ANN MILLER
• CHRISTMAS GIFT TICKETS NOW ON SALE •

EXTRA!
"THE WORLD IS OURS"
• ATLAS NEWS •

15c 12 to 1
20c 1 to 5
25c 5 to 11
PHONE 2-3111

ALSO

WHISPERED CONFESSIONS OF HER PATIENTS . . . STARTLING STORIES!
"NURSE FROM BROOKLYN"
WITH SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY

ATLAS

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!
At 1:30, 3:15, 6:55, 8:35, 10:15
A BIG LAUGH AND MYSTERY SHOW

• BARBARA STANWYCK • HENRY FONDA
"THE MAD MISS MANTON"

ALSO . . . At 12:15, 2:05, 8:05, 8:55
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

STARTS TUESDAY!

A NEW JACKPOT OF REAL JOY!
DICK POWELL
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
IN
"HARD TO GET"

ALSO
"TORCHY GETS HER MAN"

THE IDEAL GIFT!
GIVE THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!
WITH GLENDA FARRELL • BARTON MCCLANE

DOMINION

FREE PARKING • STANDARD GARAGE, 925 YATES STREET

Give Gifts of THEATRE TICKETS

FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR
NOVEL AND PRACTICAL FOR ADULTS AND KIDDIES ALIKE!
GOOD UNTIL JULY 1, 1939

• NOW ON SALE DAILY AT

CAPITOL DOMINION ATLAS

"Self-esteem is of more value than money," we read. We must sell a pat on the back.

On Stage 2-HOUR REVUE
Next Wednes. and Thurs. Dec. 7-8
Two shows daily, 7:15-9:15 and 9:15-11:15
MAJOR BOWES' RODEO RHYTHM
SINGING DUDES • SWINGING "DUDEENS" • PRANCING COWBOYS • COWGIRLS • DANCING
MAJOR BOWES' NEWEST UNIT EVER TRAVELING
TWO SHOWS DAILY
Evening, 7:15 - 25c
Children, 15c
DEC. 7-8
ALL STAGE SHOW

HERE THEY ARE!

DOTTY AND BOBBY EDWARDS
Broncho Riders of Dixie
PHIL IRVING
The Amateur "Gine Autry"
PLEASANT GRUMP
The Chuck Wagon Champ
JOHN STANTON
Jazzing Rancher
ALICE KAVAN
"The Queen of the Gaiety"

EMPIRE THEATRE

PHONE 6-1813

OAK BAY

Show Starts 6:30 P.M. Adults 25c
MATINEE EVERY WED. AND SAT. AT 2 P.M. - NOT CONTINUOUS
Here she comes! That One-Girl Avalanche, telling Hollywood how to make movies, in one of her funniest pictures!

Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling"

A hard millionaire chance clothes with a tramp and throws a continent into an uproar
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION"

Warner Baxter • Marjorie Weaver • Peter Lorre
Fox Movietone News

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY CONCERTS (Vancouver): Local Management, Cedric Lefevre, announce a cable from their representative at PARIS:
"General Platoff's Cossacks"
Arriving AUSTRALASIA and Orient late December, anxious have you present them in OPENING CONCERTS of their FIRST TOUR OF NORTH AMERICA!
First Appearance in Victoria
HERE JAN. 2

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

size, completely made up, \$14.50.
gallon drum also, completely made up, \$
Drum and fittings sold separately. Ca

ENGLISH BABY BUDDY, MUDQUAI
storm coat, etc.: in good condition.
\$10.50 K 6644

LIVE ONLY—SINGER ELECTRIC
Singer sewing machines, sewing-room de-
corators. Built-in motors. Latest type
reduced prices. Terms. Free sew-
ing instruction with each machine. Singer
Sewing Machine Co., 728 Yates Street,
K 6513

1308 CHRISTMAS—RADIO LAMP.
electric clock. \$3.95. bedlites, \$1.50
\$3.95 Christmas tree sets. \$1.00. Muller
Electric Co., Ltd., 751 Yates Street, Ph
Q 1114.

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHER'S BUILDING—
1 1/2 mile high, 2 1/2 feet long, 2 feet
1/2 feet wide. 3288 Rutland Street.

FOR SALE—VARIEGATED HOLLY.
Apply Mrs. Dorcas James, farm near
Royal Oak Cemetery, R.R. 1.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—
writer in good condition. \$25.
2016 Chambers St. E 9757.

FOR SALE—FLOUR AND POTATOES—
and sweet turnip. Our new low price.
1309 Gladstone Avenue

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BUGGY, IN GOOD
condition. Phone E 5882

LEATHER CLOCK, CHAIRS

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, CHILD'S
newing machine, antique card
G 8081.

GET A RONSON LIGHTER AND CIG-
ette case from Rose's. 50¢ we
1317 Douglas St.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK TELLS
of month - 144 Howe G 6026

HORSE MANURE, SOIL. ANY QUAN-
delivered Bray's Transfer, Ltd O

KINDERGARTEN SETS, WELL MA-
and painted Can be seen at
Pandora Avenue. Elvas & Piestel

LOOKING PULLEY, 7-FOOT CROSE-
new, steel 3454576 Phone
Kestlin

LADIES and GENTS' Suits. Custom
lored. Fit guaranteed. British cloth
up Murrell's Tailor Shop. 1115 Blanal

LATE MODEL SINGER SEWING
chine, cost \$180 take \$70 E 0232

MECCANO - No. 8. WITH MOTOR
additional parts. Value \$51-71
plete and in excellent condition. Will
at half price. Phone G 2275

MATRRESS RENOVATING AT FACTORY
prices Hair, felt or spring
Capitol Mattress Factory. 720 P
E 0533.

MECCANO SET WITH CLOCKW
motor and cabinet, cost \$17.50

NEW SCIENCE AND HEALTH. \$5.
\$3.50. Box 1958. Colonial

ONE SET OF BOXING GLOVES.
Best. Box Barton avly rifle. all
New Phone G 8033

POOL TABLE, COMPLETE. PAR
size 7. BSA bicycle, 3-speed.
frame. 122. Phone Sunday, G 3373.

SEE IT ON DEMONSTRATION TO
The most modern of all oil-bur-
nars, DUO-THERM. No wicks, no c-
racking, the cheapest oil to gas
burner of its kind, gives you the best
heat and lots of hot water. Thou-
sands of satisfied owners. Come in today

See it burnish 100 per cent satisfaction guaranteed. Hurry to McLennan, McEwen & Prior, Ltd., 1400 Government St. G 1111

TWO BADMINTON RACQUETS.
new, with prizes: \$2.35 each.
cepleable gift. G 1802

XMAS GIFT DISPLAY—HICKMAN
Hardware Co., Ltd 544 Yates G

1 ONLY—WELSBACK ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft. Good condition.

1 ONLY—Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator. 5 cu. ft. Good condition.

1 ONLY—Ice Box medium size.

ONLY Maytag Electric Washer,
snares tub. Original price
\$179.00. For sale at
ONLY—Beatty Electric Washer.
2 ONLY—Electric Radios, each
—Major Appliances Dept., Fourth Fl.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

19 VOLUMES KIPLING, DE LUKE,
cellent condition. \$7.50. Lund, 7
Laks Road Phone Belmont 7W

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING H
est prices for vases, bottles,

stoves, furniture, or anything you
to dispose of. We will call anywhere
time. G 4782.

A JUST PRICE PAID FOR TOBACCO
bottles, raas, furniture, stoves, and
all instruments. Please phone E 0353 or
E 0343. We will call, town or country.

ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY—OLD GOLD, C
coins, plates, etc., for cash. R
Ld., 1317 Douglas Street.

BOOKS WANTED BY DIGGON—H
for cash. Best prices paid. All
bought in good condition. 1218 Gov't. G

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH—ALL
any quantity. Hunter's, 1218 G

ELECTRIC MOTOR, A HORSEPOWER

WANTED - **GOOD BERRIED HOLLY**.
also variegated holly. Box 1844,
onist.

WANTED - **TOY, PENNY, MECHAN**
banks. E 9978

WANTED - **BERRIED HOLLY**. P
G 3624

12 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

#2A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

PARRIED ROCKS, SILVER GREY DO
ins cockerels, imported stock, year
hens Youngs place Rice, Old West
Road

FOR SALE—BANTAMS, WHITE SI
cockerels Golden Silvers
Pleur hen, Black treacoma, Leigh,
High Road, Elk Lake

FOR SALE—YOUNG BOWSTERS, V
ous breeds, good stock Birds G

PIR COCKERELS, GOOD ST

75 May-June Birds. \$1.50. \$2. \$2.50
 Evans, opposite Elk Road, Royal Oak
TEN RIR BREEDING COCKS
 \$1.50 each if taken this week.
 Six. 3500 Douglas.
100 LAYING WYANDOTTE PULLS
 Fine stock. Leghorns, Giants,
 Reds, Waxed, turkeys and fowl.
 Poultry House, 1311 Broad E 4524
12 BARNEVELDER BREEDING CO
 eggs for sale. \$1.50 each. Apply
 1981 Colomat
CATTLE
A VERY FINE PEINGRED GUER
 bull for sale. Apply J. L. W.

FOR SALE FIVE-YEAR-OLD JERSEY
due March 11; three-year-old Jersey
just freshened. Stephen Dougan, C
Hill.

FOR SALE JERREY-MOLTER H
or just freshened. Hunter's Gro
Bristolhouse Street.

FOR SALE YOUNG COW, JERSEY
Avalanche, milking to freshen June
J Wagner Marine Drive, Sidney.

JUST FRESHENED, JERREY SH
horn, fourth calf seed milking F
E 2492

OLD COWS AND HORSES WANTED
LACE, Colwood, Belmont 31X

YOUNG JERRY FAMILY COW
sair D F Hanley, Colquitz, WI
on Road

YEAR-OLD JERRY HEIFER FOR 8
D. Vantreucht, Colquitz 34W

BENFARDED KENNELS CADBORO
Golden Cockerers Dogs, banded
animal books. At stud, Windridge
quilla E 2052

PERKINGS-LOVELY SM&F, RED
1 male, 1 year, home-trained. Puss
2 months, 1 yr, 5 wks. Trains of A
bourne "Tina" 3 yrs. E Duke, Mollard
Colquitz 40M

100

JOINT GATHERING HELD BY LODGES

Bons of England Lodges Alexandra and Pride of the Island held a joint meeting on Tuesday night. Worthy District Deputy Bro. George Knight in the chair. Eighty members of both lodges were present, and all chairs were filled with past presidents.

An initiation ceremony took place, in which J. Stephenson became a member of Alexandra Lodge. Mr. Stephenson was a member of the juvenile lodge, Young England.

Two of the oldest members were introduced during the roll call. Arthur Lee, a charter member of the

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

Pride of the Island, who joined the lodge in 1890, and B. P. Shepherd, of Lodge Alexandra, who also joined the order in the same year. Many of the members present had been associated with the order for forty years.

Following the meeting, a social and entertainment were held. Refreshments were served.

Community singing concluded the evening's enjoyment. The following artists assisted: Bert Zala, pianist; John, Gow, marionettes; B. Brown, comic songs, and A. M. Gosnell, harmonica selections.

ARRESTS JAPANESE

MANILA, Dec. 3 (P).—The constabulary commander on Coron Island today announced arrest of fifty-three Japanese in connection with a fight November 18 between Japanese and Filipino authorities in which two Japanese were killed.

RESTRICT NEWS WRITERS

ROME, Dec. 3 (P).—The Government today issued orders, effective January 1, prohibiting Italian newspapermen from serving foreign newspapers and news services. There are few Italians who are correspondents of foreign newspapers.

CALGARY JUDGE RETIRING

EDMONTON, Dec. 3 (P).—Judge E. P. McNeil, of Calgary, District Court, will retire at the end of this year on pension, having reached the retirement age of seventy-five years. Judge McNeil served twenty-eight years on the bench at Calgary and Macleod.

ROY POWERS. KING'S SCOUT

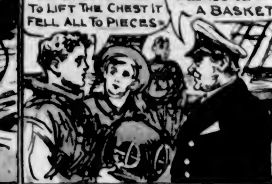
ROY AND DEAN HAVE DESCENDED TOGETHER TO SEARCH FOR THE TREASURE CHEST WHICH IS TO BE HAULED ABOARD THE SCHOONER BY THE ROPE WHICH HAS BEEN LOWERED TO THEM



FINDING THE TREASURE CHEST, THE BOYS COMBINE THEIR EFFORTS TO GET IT INTO POSITION TO BE HAULED UP



LATER—BACK ON THE DECK OF THE SCHOONER—BUT WHEN WE TRIED TO LIFT THE CHEST IT FELL ALL TO PIECES



Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association

APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith



"Butch's ears are so cauliflowered he can't hear the bell!"



"I wanna sue a wrestler!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Yesterday I was to be a success . . . Today I'm a failure . . . Pretty fickle scales, I'd say!"



S'MATTER POP



Well-ll, It Looks Like Rust

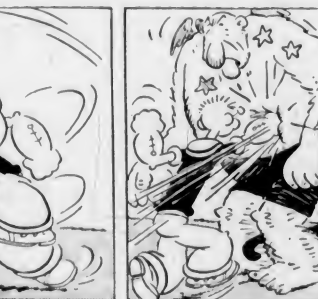
By C. M. Payne

BIG CHIEF WAHOO



By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE



POP



A Safe Guess

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



Music in Disguise

By Westover

GIFTS

LADIES' COMPACTS—Lovely, neat gold and jade cases, containing rouge and loose powder puff. No sandpaper. Regular \$1.00. **59c**

LADIES' PYJAMA BAGS—They look nice on the bed and hide dirty pyjamas. Regular 60c. **49c**

COMPACTS—Powder and rouge, in neat gift case. Regular 60c. **25c**

PERFUME BOTTLES—Beautiful amber crystal glass. Regular 35c. **19c**

JERGEN'S GIFT BOX—Containing face powder and "Memoirs of Paris" Perfume. Regular 75c. **49c**

BOUDOIR PIN CUSHIONS—French Doll design. Regular 50c. **25c**

HANDKERCHIEF CASE—Wicker effect. Regular 50c. **35c**

COMPACT AND COMB—Sterling quality, in case. Regular \$1.25. **89c**

RELISH DISHES—Wicker handle or carrier. Regular \$1.00. **49c**

DOUBLE-DECKER CAKE PLATE—Detachable handle. Regular \$2.00. **\$1.25**

WICKER SEWING BASKETS—Assorted shapes. Regular \$2.00. **89c**

LADIES' RAZOR SETS—Consisting of bakelite case, razor, brush, soap and two blades. Regular \$1.00. **59c**

MEN'S LEATHER WALLETS—Of excellent quality. Regular \$1.00. **69c**

SAFETY RAZOR SETS—Razor blade container and five blades for. **25c**

"A JOLLY OLD CHRISTMAS"

Some want the Trolley Buses, They have the right of way, They're tied to a Trolley so They cannot run away. Some want the jolly Street Cars, They like the bally noise, They roll around like Army Tanks, just to please the "Boys."

CARVED CUTEX CABINETS—Oriental lacquer, containing everything for beautifying lady's finger or toe nails, excepting soap. Regular \$3.00. **\$2.49**

MIDGLEY'S TOILET SOAP—Two Cellophane-wrapped cakes with fancy tray in neat gift box. Regular \$1.00. **79c**

LADIES' BOUDOIR POWDER CONTAINERS—Silver-plated mirror and puff. Regular \$1.00. **49c**

BOUDOIR STAND LAMPS—Nickel stand and beautiful mirror base. Complete with shade and cord. Regular \$3.50. **\$2.49**

CRYSTAL GLASS ATOMIZER—The bulb is disguised as a nice vase, which can be pressed by hand or foot. Regular \$1.25. **69c**

"POTTER & MOORE" LONDON, COMPLEXION SOAP AND PERFUME—In neat box. Lavender. Regular 75c. **49c**

BOUDOIR SETS—Consisting of atomizer, powder jar and lovely perfume bottle. All of crystal glass on mirror base or tray. Regular \$2.50. **\$1.49**

STUFFED ANIMALS

A big selection this year. Teddy Bears, Bow-Wows, etc. Prices: **\$1.25 to 25c**

A small deposit, High or low, Will hold the goods 'Till you've the dough.

2,500 TIES

Guaranteed and labeled, washable and crease-resisting. Regular price 50c. Christmas Special

25c

WHAT A CHOICE!

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS—Hundreds of them; a delightful selection at astounding prices. **\$4.95 to \$2.95**

MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS—Something new, something better and something cheaper. Knitted texture and fancy braided. Attractive colors, blue or wine. Regular \$6.00. **\$4.95**

MEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Every one of these nice moppers stamped "Pure Linen." Special at **2 for 25c**

LEATHER COATS

Do you know the difference between Horsehide, Sheepskin or Suede? Do you know that Horsehide is worth a third more than Sheep or Suede? Do you know we have one of the largest and cheapest selections in the city?

Astounding Selection!

Like Heinz Products, there are 57 different kinds: Men's Sweaters, Pullovers or Sweater Coats; zippers or button. You never saw such a selection and display of bargains in Victoria. Come and see them, just for fun.

Silk or Shetland Wool Scarves—Assorted, triangle or regulation style. Bright patterns. **49c**

SCARVES PRICE—Made in Holland. Genuine tartan. All wool. **49c**

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES **98c**

Girls' Rayon Pyjamas—Two-piece styles. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Tea rose or white. **95c**

LADIES' CHINESE SATIN SLIPPERS—Assorted colors, beautifully embroidered. Flat heels. All sizes. Special from **79c**

LADIES' BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—In leather, satin, kid, corduroy, silk faille, patent leather, velvet or embossed silk; bridge or d'Orsay styles. Assorted heels, all sizes. 4-star Special. **98c**

MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS—They call them Romeo, but they will suit Pop. Black or brown with elastic sides. Special. **\$1.89**

ZIPP!—Just like that and Pop's got his Slippers on. Lovely soft calf, soft soles and heels with zipper front; no back bending. Special. **\$2.79**

MEN'S EVERETT SLIPPERS—Easy slip-on style in soft leather. Flannel lined and insole. Special. **95c**

MEN'S ENGLISH PLAID SLIPPERS—Real fireside comfort. Camel wool lined, leather soles. Special. **95c**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Comfy English plaid felts and patent kid. Sizes 5 to 10. Special. **69c**

HOSIERY

Chiffon and service weights. New Christmas shades. All sizes. **65c**

Smart-Side-Out Hosiery **75c**

Three and four thread chiffons. Dull finish. **75c**

"Phantom" Silk Crepe **95c**

Dull finish. Shades charmeuse, vivacity, evening, French mist, copper, etc.

OUR STOCK OF DOLLS, GAMES, TOYS AND NOVELTIES

MECCANO SETS—A full range of these wonderful sets. Special: **\$1.49 to 59c**

MUSICAL MOMENTS—Two musical boxes in a box. Real fun for the children. Regular 50c. **25c**

CHILDREN'S CHINA TEA SETS—Including knives, forks and spoons. Regular 95c. **49c**

RIDE 'EM COWBOY DOLLS—Dressed like a cowboy, five-gallon hat and things. Regular \$2.00. **\$1.25**

DRESSED TEDDY BEARS—All dolled up like funny little men. Regular \$1.00. **59c**

SLEEPING BEAUTY DOLLS—It has a nice white kid leather body, double joints, and sleeps where you want it. Reg. \$1.25. **79c**

MECHANICAL ROLLER IRONERS—Model electric ironer, bench roller and power roller. Regular \$1.25. **49c**

TABLE GAME—Three Men and a Horse. A swell game of chance and lots of fun. Regular \$1.50. **98c**

TICK TOCK CLOCK 'OUTFIT—Everything you need to build your own clock. Full instructions. **98c**

RABBIT CHASE—Including race course, rabbits and other things. Regular 50c. **25c**

NECK-TO-NECK HORSE RACING—You just pick your horse, turn a handle and shout like a silly ass. All for **49c**

CUDDLY DOLLS—Fat, fair and funny, but they just won't bust. Regular \$1.00. **75c**

MOUTH ORGAN, JEW'S HARP and KAZOO—A boy's band. All for **25c**

STREAMLINED MECHANICAL TRAIN AND TRACK—Buy your own. Regular \$2.50. **\$1.49**

"TE HO" HOCKEY GAME—Risk and outfit. Odds of fun. Regular \$1.50. **98c**

"HEAD & FIELD'S" CHRISTMAS CRACKERS—Box of 12 big crackers. Reg. 50c. **25c**

"JUMBO" SCRAPBOOKS—60 double pages, for **10c**

REEVE'S SCHOOL PAINTS—Standard size. **29c**

"THREE MONKEYS" WRITING DESK—Pen Wipers. **15c**

GIRLS' NOVELTY JEWELRY—Necklace, bracelet and brooch on neat display card. **15c**

THE "WAREHOUSE"

GOVERNMENT STREET 2 STORES DOUGLAS STREET

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) BRIGADE.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for week ending December 10, 1938—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. A. O. Hood. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. S. P. F. Waring; next for duty, Sgt. F. E. Waring. Orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. D. Bray; next for duty, L. Bdr. E. Bray. Duty trumpeter, L. Bdr. F. J. Harvey.

Semi-Annual Classification of Specialists.—5th Heavy Battery Gunlayers will parade at Signal Hill and the 55th and 60th Heavy Battery Gunlayers and all Range-finders will parade at Fort Macaulay on December 4 and December 11 at 10:00 hours. Dress, uniform.

Board of Officers.—The following will constitute a board of officers for the above examinations and will report to the president at Fort Macaulay on Sunday, December 4 and 11, 1938, at 10:00 hours: Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy, A. O. Hood and S. R. Mitchell.

Bergeants' Mess Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Bergeants' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday evening, December 9, 1938, at 20:15 hours. Dress, blue.

Christmas Tree.—The annual Brigade Christmas tree will be held in the Armoury on Tuesday, December 27, 1938, at 14:30 hours. Members with children under 12 years must hand in their names to Brigade Orderly Room by Tuesday, December 20, 1938.

T. McGIMPSEY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

1938. All ranks are requested to attend these parades, as the District Officer Commanding's Inspections will be held on Thursday, December 8, 1938.

Drill Order.—Duties to be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, A-Sgt. F. Wilson.

J. A. COPEMAN, Lieut., for O.C. 17th Fortress Coy. R.C.E. (N.P.)

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties.—Orderly duties for week ending December 10, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. McMillan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. B. Fox. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Lewis; next for duty, A-Sgt. W. C. Simpson. Orderly corporal, Cpl. C. F. Montgomery; next for duty, L-Cpl. E. M. C. Duty company, "HQ" Company; next for duty, "A" Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, December 5, 1938.—All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours.—The roll will be called by Companies on the floor of the Armoury. 20:10 hours to 20:55 hours.—"A" and "B" Companies.—Firing instruction, "C" and "D" Companies.—Instruction on the bayonet. 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours.—"A" and "B" Companies.—Instruction on the bayonet. "C" and "D" Companies.—Firing instruction. 21:40 hours.—The Battalion will fall in for dismissal. Roll books and parade states will be completed by 21:30 hours.

Recruits Training, Monday, December 5, and Tuesday, December 6, 1938.—All recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Lapel Badge Award.—The following man has been awarded the Lapel Badge, No. 1740 Pte. S. V. Eastfeld, "A" Company.

Text-Books.—Text-Books in possession of officers and other ranks not attending schools or not on the Instructional Cadre, must be turned in at once.

Royal School.—Names of candidates for the Royal School, commencing February 13, 1939, for a period of five weeks, will be handed in not later than January 7, 1939. Applications, together with medical certificates, will be completed and forwarded to reach District Headquarters by January 14, 1939.

Part II

Attestations.—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength, allotted regimental numbers and posted as follows: 1882 Dmr. G. A. Calderhead, "D," with effect from 28-11-38; 1883 Dmr. D. W. Stewart, "Pipe Band," with effect from 28-11-38; 1884 Dmr. T. A. Norton, "BB," with effect from 1-12-38.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties.—Duties for week ending December 10, 1938—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. McMillan. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Nicholls; next for duty, L-Sgt. A. F. Garnett. Orderly piper, Piper E. Crabbe; next for duty, Piper F. Miller.

Parade States.—Company commanders are reminded that parade states are required for every parade held. These states should be forwarded to battalion headquarters with as little delay as possible after the parade has been held. Manuscript reports will suffice.

Attestation.—1346 Pte. W. W. Jackson, No. 3 Platoon, "H.Q." Coy., as from 9-11-38.

Correction.—The regimental number of Pte. R. Pifer, No. 2 Platoon, "H.Q." Coy., should read: 1347, in lieu of 1346.

Transfers.—174 Cpl. A. G. Smith from "A" to "D" Company, as from 30-11-38; 141 L-Sgt. A. F. Garnett from "H.Q." to "D" Company, as from 30-11-38.

Promotion.—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve the following promotion: L-Cpl. J. McH. Gow, "D" to be corporal, as from 23-11-38.

Strength Decrease.—948 Pte. A. Aspinall, "D," with effect from 23-11-38; 1335 Pte. F. C. Smith, "H.Q.," with effect from 29-11-38.

Quartermasters' Course.—The following have been approved for the four-day Practical Course in Quartermasters' Duties, from December 13 to 17, 1938—1438 C.Q.M.S. R. C. Hall, "C"; 1628 Sgt. W. S. Norington, "HQ"; 1489 Sgt. P. C. Goodenough, "A."

Struck Off Training Strength.—The following are struck off the training strength: 1759 Pte. J. P. Lambert, "B," with effect from 24-11-38; 1760 Dmr. W. A. Lambert, "B," with effect from 24-11-38; 1866 Pte. W. J. Arden, "D," with effect from 28-11-38.

Discharges.—The following men are discharged, time expired: 1546 Pte. P. O. Cox, "D," with effect from 28-11-38; 1659 Pte. V. J. W. Giles, "D," with effect from 28-11-38.

Notices.—The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held this month on Thursday, December 8, 1938, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The first round of the men's ping pong tournament will be held in the Men's Mess on Thursday, December 8, 1938, commencing at 20:15 hours.

W. H. PARKER, Capt., Adjt., 2nd Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT

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W. H. PARKER, Capt., Adjt., 2nd Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

Tuesday at 20:00 hours at the Armoury. Dress, drill order.

Notice.—A meeting of the personnel of both companies will be held after parade to complete arrangements for the Christmas party.

Extract from Regimental Orders, 30-11-38. Petrol Company, to be Lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. K. E. Morris. Captain E. Housley is granted leave from December 1 pending transfer to the Corps Reserve of Officers.

During the period of leave of Captain E. Housley, Lieut. K. E. Morris will assume command of the Petrol Company.

An audit board as under will assemble at a time and place to be designated by the president for the purpose of auditing the books and accounts for the Petrol Company on transfer to Lieut. K. E. Morris: President, Major R. H. Green; members, Lieut. K. E. Morris, 2nd Lieut. R. Macleod.

R. H. GREEN, Major, 2nd Composite Company, R.C.A.S.C.

No. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS (N.F.)

Orders for week ending December 10, 1938, by Capt. H. Collins, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.

Part I

Parade.—No. XI District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.F.) will parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours, Thursday, December 8, 1938.

Duties.—Orderly Sgt. for week ending December 10, L-Cpl. H. L. Baker; next for duty, L-Cpl. E. N. Bacon.

H. COLLINGS, Capt., Officer Commanding.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C. (N.F.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Parade.—No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.F.) will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 20:00 hours (8:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, December 6, 1938.—Dress, drill order. All ranks will sign the pay sheet at this parade.

Duties.—Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. H. A. Shurrock. Next for duty, Lieut. J. A. MacKay. Orderly Sergeant for the week, Serg. J. Rutherford. Next for duty, Serg. S. E. Western. There will be

a meeting of all ranks after the parade.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut., A-Adjutant, No. 5 Army Field Workshop R.C.O.C. (N.F.)

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.)

Part I

Parade.—The unit will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, December 6, 1938, at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 20:00 hours.

Lecture.—On Gas Training, by Capt. C. A. Watson, at 20:15 hours.

Orderly Duties.—For week ending December 6, 1938, to be Orderly Officer, Lieut. J. S. McDaniel; next for duty, Lieut. A. T. Turnbull. To be Orderly Sergeant—Sgt. J. Newbigging; next for duty, Sgt. E. Jones.

Part II

Strength Decrease.—No. 15, Pte. E. Shuter, struck off strength, left district.

Leave Absence.—No. 128, Pte. M. Wicks, is hereby granted leave of

Surveying

By
F. M. KELLEY



APPRECIATING the importance of having complete topographic knowledge of the Province of British Columbia available at as early a date as possible, Surveyor-General F. C. Green keeps his efficient groups of surveyors busy gathering and plotting valuable data for the department of the Provincial Government administered by the Hon. Wells Gray.

Concentrating on the completion of one particular section in preference to doing bits here and there about the Province, it was decided several years ago to confine the efforts of the field parties to make a complete survey of Vancouver Island before attempting to connect up the wide expanses of the Mainland, in several parts of which photo-topographic surveys had been made.

Gradually Vancouver Island is being surveyed in the modern photo-topographic way, with transit, ground camera and aerial photography. The transit and ground camera work is carried out by the department's groups of surveyors, and the aerial photography by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Possibly in two years at most there will be topographic sheets covering the whole of Vancouver Island ready. These sheets will show on a plane surface just what the Island is topographically, giving the hydro-electric engineer, mill builder, logging operator, prospector, mining man, home seeker and explorer the "lay-of-the-land" in whatever area they might be interested.

Having no idea of the difficulty in obtaining information regarding Vancouver

Island before these topographic sheets were produced, the average man can hardly be expected to understand the hardships which had to be undergone in times past to get desired facts first hand. Strenuous and often heart-breaking labor was necessary. A man would have to seek it for himself, carrying a pack on his back, while he watched his compass directions continually, and carefully recorded his aneroid readings, in order to even get a partial picture of a section of Island country from tidewater to some desired point any distance from it.

Rising gradually from the sea at both ends to its highest mountain peaks in the centre and falling away on both sides from towering heights toward salt water, Vancouver Island is in every respect a wonderland of scenic beauty, although scarred in many places, alas, by the demands for one of its chief sources of wealth—timber, yet possessing in its rugged fastnesses promise of great mineral resources, and which may also contain hidden treasures not yet considered by even the wildest of our dreamers. They will, at any rate, be able to move intelligently by waterway and mountain pass with a topographic sheet in their possession.

Physically Fit

THIS topographic surveying business is no weakling's work in a bush-covered and hilly country. I know, but at the same time must confess I sometimes envy the man who undertakes it. Yes, he must sweat in the sun on a mountain side and

get chilled by cold rains; but he is always in fit physical condition, ready to swing an axe all day, travel with a heavy pack from daybreak to dusk, line a canoe up long stretches of rapid water, or scale a difficult peak carrying the instruments necessary to establish certain points in the panorama spread out before him.

Four survey parties were working on Vancouver Island last Summer. One, under R. D. McCaw, covered a considerable area west of Sooke in the back country drained by Muir Creek, the Leech, Jordan and San Juan Rivers, which flow Pacific-ward, and the Koksilah and Robertson Rivers, running into Strait of Georgia Water and Cowichan Lake respectively. A second party, under A. J. Campbell, surveyed the territory between

the west end of Cowichan Lake, Nitinat Lake and valley, and across to the Alberni Canal.

Working in the southwestern corner of Strathcona Park, and having to use approaches to it from Nootka and Clayquot Sounds, a third party, headed by Norman Stewart, became somewhat familiar with a portion of Vancouver Island which has swung into the public eye lately as a possible producer of considerable mineral wealth; while the fourth party, under G. J. Jackson, covered the coastal area from the vicinity of Carmanah Point westerly towards the western extremity of Barkley Sound.

Survey parties in the field encounter all kinds of weather in normal years. On the West Coast of Vancouver Island it is particularly variable, as a general rule. The

season of 1938, however, proved exceptionally dry, little or no rain falling. The fire hazard had to be eternally guarded against, as the tiniest spark could have started a conflagration which might have caused great damage. Considered by holders of timber lands as an area in which the prevailing moisture is the best possible insurance against the burning of green standing timber, that section of the Islands was just as inflammable as any other part last August and September. Fortunately, men were careful with fire as they went about their various occupations—mainly logging, mining and prospecting.

In several of the areas in which the surveyors were carrying on last Summer considerable logging was under way, mining claims were being developed at a number of points, while prospectors seeking new ground were plentiful in the hills and along the watercourses. Their camps were seen in many spots, especially along streams emptying into Nootka and Clayquot Sounds. Some did not take to the hills, however, preferring to paddle their canoes from place to place and camp on the shore, while others believed in prospecting de luxe from quarters on well-equipped motor-propelled cabin craft. All whether working far from the beach or sticking close to the shoreline, were hopeful of picking up that piece of "float" which always promises ownership of a home on "Easy Street."

- 1—Navigating a canoe the hard way.
- 2—The cameraman.
- 3—Expert tossing flapjacks.
- 4—Near the top of the Island world.
- 5—Looking up Alberni Canal, east side.
- 6—Survey station at top of Koksilah Mountain.
- 7—Mouth of Barkley Sound, west side.
- 8—Bedwell River country, Clayquot Sound.

Pleasant Valley

THE Strathcona Park party at the beginning of the season took the Burman River route from the Indian Reserve at the head of Muchalat Arm. The river runs through a pleasant-appearing valley for about seven miles, Mount Splendor, which looms above it, being about six miles from salt water. The Burman River heads in a series of small lakes near the Rooster's Comb highest peak on Vancouver Island.

The same party, shifting to Clayquot Sound later, found a lot of mining activity along Herbert Arm and Bedwell Sound. On the former are the promising prospects, Abco and Big Boy. On a branch of the Moyeha River, flowing into Herbert Arm, the party found a piece of "float" which started a small stampede, while on the Bedwell River old workings were being reopened and prospectors searching for new ground, among them several women.

(Continued on Page 3)

Headless Horseman

By Frank Condon

AT the windup of a sunny afternoon, we were deep in consultation with a prominent railway executive, officer and official. It was a conference fraught with moment and importance, for a vital decision was about to be announced. The participants were Harmony Childs, myself and Omar Gill, a trio that has defied the law of gravitation and the police for years. Harmony and I are notoriously smart and intelligent, but Omar Gill is our weak link. He is not in a place of mental refuge simply because the man with the net has not caught up with him.

The railway executive was Conductor 28 on the Georgia Limited, and the conference took up the question of whether we three could ride any farther on the railroad without producing cash. We had paid our fares as far as Martinsburg. From that point, Harmony had talked us onward toward Atlanta, but now the blow was falling.

"No," stated No. 28, "not unless you buy tickets."

The train was standing in a vine-clad station and we stepped off. Harmony, Omar and self, and that is how three penniless wayfarers chanced to descend upon Shady City, Georgia, a somnolent and old-fashioned town of the deep South. It is obvious that we were financially demolished. The train departed east, seeming to flip its tail lamp at us with a gesture of derision.

"Now what do we do?" Omar demanded. "Sit down and ponder," Harmony, our leader, suggested. "Maybe you can think a couple of bucks into your vest pocket and then we eat."

"And I'm hungry, too," Omar replied. "I will take me a walk down yonder street and see does anything happen."

He had his walk, while Harmony and I sat on the station furniture, wondering what becomes of strangers in Shady City. In one hour, Omar returned, looking less famished. He is plump and easily thrown into mental turmoil.

"I found something," he announced. "There is a fete going on for the benefit of sweet charity, given by the ladies of the Christian Church. You can always find ice cream and layer cake at a church social. I had a couple of scuttles."

"Without money?"

"I met a buxom female filled with the surgings of charity. We had some cake together, she thinking I was paying, a mild mistake of the moment. Her last name is Gale. She owns a horse. And we have a job."

"Doing what to the horse?" Harmony inquired.

"We train it," chuckled our hero. "It's a galloping horse."

"Sit down on railroad property and let us have the details."

In the ordinary affairs of daily life, our associate, Mr. Gill, is not to be trusted any farther than you can throw a moose. A kindly cut at heart, he is given to prolific blundering. When he hauls us out of a bad situation, he generally shoves us into a worse one.

"Her old man," he continued, "is Colonel Ankeroyd Gale of the Georgia Gales, and it's his horse. There is a full-size track hereabouts, and the denizens are horse-crazy. This one don't gallop fast any more. He don't seem to have any git-up-and-go in him. Japonica says that her father says that this horse is greased lightning, if he would only run. But he won't run."

"I HAVE met other race horses that I won't run."

"I told Japonica I was a horse expert and that you were a trainer and George was a trainer and that we practically live with horses up North. I said George wrote books about diseases of the horse. I told Japonica I could make any horse run if given a chance, and that the three of us could raise up a deceased horse out of his grave and win the Brooklyn Handicap. I told—"

"Shut up and so what?"

"So we're going up and call on Ankeroyd Gale, an old Southern colonel living in a moss-covered manse. I gathered that he used to have funds and now hasn't."

"Him and us," Harmony grunted. "No part of this prospect looks good to me."

"There might be a meal in it, as we are invited to dinner at the old homestead. I am going anyhow, as I like meals. Japonica is not a bad-looking female, although built a little like a tug and no longer flushed with youth."

As the shades of eventide fell upon Shady City we proceeded to the Gale estate. We mounted a rise of steps and were in the presence of Japonica Gale, a blonde and bright-eyed woman, who greeted us pleasantly, led us inside and introduced us to her father, who was thin, genial and wore the usual standard white whiskers of the South. It turned out that father and daughter were maniacs about horse racing.

Everyone talked at once, and we also ate freely, a filling meat of pigs' brains and hominy. At 11 o'clock, Ankeroyd Gale regarded us as the three leading horse experts of the day and was our friend. So was Japonica. Colonel Harmony Childs made the uncertain gestures and speech of a man about to get up and go home.

"Nonsense," cried Ankeroyd. "I insist that you remain here as our guests, and tomorrow we shall have a good look at Madstone."

"So we stayed."

That was the horse—Madstone. After a nice breakfast of corn cakes and syrup, the Gale family led us forth to inspect Madstone, eight years old, once a running

fool, but now indifferent to the mutations of life. Harmony and Omar went over him like a couple of coopers on a barrel job. Neither of them knows anything about horses, except that they are large, animals formerly observed walking in front of buggies.

"This animal," Ankeroyd told us, brushing his whiskers, "is as fast as any horse on earth. He can do a mile in 1:36. He can run like the wind."

"All right," said Harmony, "why don't you race him?"

"I say he can run, but he won't."

"Why won't he?"

"I don't know. He's healthy. That's what I would like to have you gentlemen discover, seeing you know horses. I am no longer a man of means and Madstone is about my last genuine possession."

THE next step came along immediately. We put a saddle on Madstone, a colored lad on his back, went over to the Shady City track and watched him negotiate a mile. Going full speed with his

ears back, he did the distance in 1:58, or about as fast as a small boy can trundle a kiddie car.

"What do you think?" asked Ankeroyd.

"You got a horse there," Omar answered. "Just give us a little time, Colonel, and watch what we do."

That seemed to insure board and lodging for a while, and we require but little time, as Harmony can wriggle us out of anything in seven days.

In the week that ensued, Omar fell in love with Japonica, which we could have foretold, as he falls in love with any woman who will stand still. On Colonel Ankeroyd's vanishing funds, we entered Madstone in a cheap race, just to see what he would do, and he loped around aimlessly, staring at the back ends of seven other plugs.

Harmony said, speaking privately: "There is nothing to be gained hanging around here and sponging on the colonel. Madstone is an elderly horse, sitting by the fireside in carpet slippers. He cannot run a lick, so let us be on our way."

"Says you," Omar put in belligerently. "You don't know anything about horses and I do. We have here the makings of a splendid race horse. He needs treatment and I happen to have the proper kind. We can make a vinegar barrel full of dough right here in Shady City. Opportunity knocks, but as usual, you are out in the back alley."

"Would you mind telling us how?"

"I will let you see with your own eyes. Just wait."

Ordinarily a trio of peaceful guests in a Southern home do not expect to be shot at while enjoying the moonlight on the front porch. What we did not know upon arrival was that Ankeroyd Gale and the adjacent Hudfields had been carrying on a private war with considerable gusto. The Hudfields were with considerable gusto, a couple of scandalous mountain men, and whenever we heard a shot at night and ducked—we knew it was either Yancey or Yeats, sitting on a rock across the river. We asked Ankeroyd and he said:

"You have to be a little careful. They been popping at me for years."

The causes of animosity went away back. It was a sort of legacy feud, with its origins buried in the deep past. Ankeroyd admitted he was sick and tired of feuding and wished the Hudfields would quit spraying the place with artillery, as it annoyed everybody.

Harmony Childs thereupon ventured across the river and actually called on Yancey and Yeats in an effort to smooth out the trouble and end war. So life was anything but dull at the Gale homestead and Omar bristled with impotence.

"What you two don't know," he declared, "is that I used to hang around dog tracks and won plenty of dough on dogs. And there is a well-known trick about handling dogs. If you want a greyhound or a whippet to show extra speed you give him a slice of calf's liver just before the race. The minute a running dog gets liver in him, it makes him want to run, he goes like the wind, he beats all the other dogs and you win your bet. I've won often."

"And what, if I might inquire," murmured Harmony, "has that got to do with Ankeroyd Gale's horse, which cannot run fast enough to beat a middle-aged walrus?"

"This," shouted our rotund genius: "I'm feeding Madstone a shot of liver, three times a day. Yesterday, he did the mile in 1:44."

"Full of liver?" I asked. "How do you feed a horse liver?"

"I am mighty glad I came here to Shady City," Harmony orated. "I am



"I met a buxom female filled with the surgings of charity. Her name's Japonica. We had some cake together, she thinking I was paying—a mild mistake."

HE explained that you ground it up fine, mixed it in with oats, bran or mash and got the horse used to it. At first Madstone rejected the new dish, but later came to like liver, which seemed to have a buoyant effect on him.

"I think," Harmony commented, "that our little associate in crime is either a liar or has gone farther out of his mind and he only had an inch left."

"You would talk that way," Omar roared. "Come over to the track this afternoon and watch what you see. There is a fortune lying in the ditch, and you sneer at it."

We were there early and so was Omar, Japonica, Ankeroyd and Madstone, and the minute we saw him we could tell that here was a changed animal. He was a big-boned and reddish horse with knobby legs, a pair of poptoes and what seemed to be a sneer. But he bounced around like a kitten. When the darky boy gave him the gun, he breezed a mile without breathing hard. Colonel Gale leaned against the fence, watch in hand.

One minute and forty-three seconds," he called out, slapping Omar on the back, and Japonica walked over and hugged the little runt.

"Darned if he didn't," Harmony exclaimed. "This is a miracle."

A little while later, under the spur of fresh liver, Madstone uncoiled a mile in 1:36. He was growing to look like War Admiral and Stagehand, but was also developing some bad habits. He commenced to snap at people, like a petulant poodle. Among those he bit was O. Gill, who was in a stooping posture at the moment and not expecting a horse attack. Madstone quite suddenly snapped at him and came away with some of Omar and some of his pants. Omar leaped into the air and cursed.

"That's part of the training," he explained. "It was the liver, of course. You cannot feed a noncarnivorous animal meaty edibles and have him go on being gentle. Madstone, once a house pet, gained speed and ferocity together, kicked his stall into the river, and tried to kill a couple of colored lads."

"How are you going to race a horse like him?" Harmony asked. "He'll assassinate the other horses and eat the gate."

"Easy to take care of that," Omar said. "We'll start him outside."

While our man worked wonders with the reformation of a horse, Mr. Childs produced another miracle up on the mountainside, where the impetuous Hudfields parked their weapons. Our leader became a steady caller, drank the mountain dew and appealed to the better nature of Yancey and Yeats. He pointed out to them that nobody knew what the feud was about and that the two families ought to get together and quit pulling triggers.

HARMONY is a true wizard when warmed with eloquence and a jolt or two of "white mule." He can talk a robin away from a new worm. The Hudfield boys listened to him respectfully and one afternoon he brought them down from their cabin, with charity in their hearts, leaving their weapons behind. They shook hands with Ankeroyd and Japonica, acted shy and seemed about to weep. Japonica impulsively kissed Omar, as if he had done it. Ankeroyd opened up a bottle of Georgia-best, while Harmony acted as master of ceremonies at one of the friendliest suppers I ever attended.

"I am mighty glad I came here to Shady City," Harmony orated. "I am

nappy to see these two honored families again on terms of amity and content, and it is nice to know, adding to the good feeling of the moment, that all present here are about to make a jag of money. Within a short time, there will be loose cash afloat and all can share."

The Hudfield boys looked interested and wanted to know. Omar explained smilingly that in Madstone we had a "sleeper" for the Shady City track.

"When we start," Harmony interrupted, clapping Yancey on the shoulder, "the price ought to be fifty to one. As the public sees it, our horse cannot beat a crippled lady on a pogo stick and that's fine for us. There is a race coming that you know—the Shady City Handicap—and Madstone will win it by six lengths."

"Ten," Omar corrected.

"You boys," Ankeroyd interrupted, "are in this confidentially, and mustn't tell a living soul. Knock the price down."

"We won't say nothing, Colonel," Yancey spoke up in hearty tones. "And about another matter—maybe you might need a little ready cash. Might need money—no reflections—to git ready for this race."

"Hiding nothing from you, Yancey," the colonel said, "we could do with a little cash."

"We have some money saved up," Yancey smiled, "and you can git all you need from me and Yeats. We want to thank yawl for letting us in."

After that pleasant meal, we were no longer embarrassed by a shortage of funds. There were eleven horses figuring to run in the Handicap. Nothing in that coming contest could even challenge the new and liver-laden Madstone. They run the Handicap down there on Georgia Day.

The big moment drew nearer, our Mr. Gill piled the beast with chopped liver, raced him around the track frequently and tried to avoid being killed as the Madstone temper soured on the vine. It became necessary also to remove Jennifer from the horse stall, Jennifer being a white rabbit, once bosom companion and sleeping mate to a kindly race horse. In his changed and irritated state, the Ankeroyd horse apparently decided that if calf's liver was all right, live rabbit would be equally so, and the colored lads found little Jennifer sitting up on a rafters. They removed him.

I came around a corner behind the stables and was brought to pause by a strange spectacle. Madstone was tied securely to a post, and in front of him stood Omar, just out of reach. In his arms he held Jennifer, and with a small twig he was socking Madstone on the nose.

"You and your bad temper," Omar was saying calmly. "Bite everybody, do you? All right. How do you like that?"

THE birch twig descended and our horse tried to pull up his stakes and kill both of them.

"What are you doing?" I demanded. "I train him," Omar replied coldly, "but I don't have to like him."

With the oncoming of Georgia Day, it was our gifted Harmony who took charge of the financial problems. The friendly Hudfields dug up cash for expenses. One week before the Handicap, Madstone clipped off a mile in 1:36, with nobody looking on except ourselves, Ankeroyd, Japonica and the mountain boys. Little Fno Lee, the colored jockey, dropped on the saddle. When he felt his hoofs on the dirt of the track, the Gale animal passed up his desire to mutilate people and began to run, and it was there I turned convert to liver.

"He's all ready," Omar announced in some pride. "He is trained to a fine edge."

I have seen a good many glorious days down South, but there was never any morning like this Handicap Day in Shady

City. The sunshine came down like wine and a gentle breeze ruffled the leaves overhead. Ankeroyd Gale stepped forth in a new white coat and blue tie, Japonica sported a city hat and the Hudfield boys wore brave in their wine-colored panis and checkered jerseys. It was Hudfield coin that paid Madstone's entry fee. It was Hudfield dough in the pockets of Ankeroyd and Harmony, and even Japonica stood ready, with betting bills in her bag.

"The way I see it," Harmony assured me at breakfast, "this is our day to howl. I figure on nine thousand for the afternoon and that's three for each of us. Ankeroyd can pay his bills and Japonica says she's going to Europe."

"She is not," Omar chimed in. "We're going to be married."

"In Georgia," said Harmony, "there is a law preventing feeble-minded males from committing matrimony."

"Yeah? Who showed the brains in this emergency? If it wasn't for us, you'd be down there washing hubcaps for your supper."

The Shady City Handicap came late on the programme, so we had plenty of time to get set. The grounds were flowing with a welter of humanity long before first-race time. During the preliminary races, Harmony and I strolled in the stand, looking on with an uninterested gaze while the good people of Georgia bet on wrong horses. Ankeroyd and Omar were down at the stables, rubbing Madstone when they could get near him, and Japonica fluttered through the crowds, followed by the hopeful Hudfields. Yancey took me aside. He said: "We wouldn't like to see anything happen to our money, mister."

"What could happen?" I asked. "This race is in the bag."

WHEN the opening figures went up on the board for the Handicap, Madstone was number eight, and his quoted price was 99. That meant it was anything up to two hundred to one, for 99 is as high as the board can go.

Harmony grinned, nudged me and we proceeded to the betting department, accompanied by four thousand maddened citizens, who were laying their money on Sunbeam, the pride of Georgia. When the bets were made Harmony and I hurried across to the infield.

We leaned against the unpainted fence and watched Madstone drop on the board. Down he went to 80, then 70, and finally wound up at 40. Forty to one is lovely money, and it only happens once in a thousand years that you are certain of results at a race track. We were on a sure thing, using borrowed money and in the exalted state that accompanies such a condition. At this point I happened to think of Omar Gill, but he was nowhere to be seen. He had handled none of the betting money, as he is no good with anything over a dime.

The racing steeds moved out on the track in brave array, and the crowd cheered politely, clapping for this Sunbeam animal, two to one, and carrying all the ignorant money in Georgia. Madstone bounced up and down in fine fettle, but nobody gave him a thought. Jackey Lee's riding orders were brief and simple—to take Madstone out in front from the sound of the bell and stay in front. I made a quick calculation and decided our little group stood to haul in sixty thousand kopecks.

When the horse parade moved past the stand I looked for the missing Gill.

"Where you suppose he is?" I asked Harmony.

"With Ankeroyd," said he, continuing to stare at the horses. The Handicap is a mile dash. Our money-bearing equine stood like a statue. He kept wiggling his ears, as if waiting for the man to ring the bell which he did.

I had both eyes glued on Madstone and it looked to me as if he had been shot out of a gun.

I began yelling, and so did Harmony, it was apparent that we had a horse race well in hand, with money heading our way.

We turned to follow the flight. Madstone remained in front as they rounded the first turn. He had a long, swinging stride that gobbled up the earth. He was a length in front and could easily have made it two. I stood there, staring at this pleasant sight, when Harmony pointed.

Omar Gill was moving rapidly across the infield toward the fence and seemed to be carrying something.

"What's he doing there?" I asked. "We better go and see."

We headed across the grass and Omar dropped to his knees beside the fence, sticking his head through the bars and peering down the track. I looked up the track and the horses were rounding the turn, with Madstone leading and running like clockwork. The crowd was howling for Sunbeam to show a burst of speed, but Sunbeam's task was hopeless against that speeding ball of fire.

As the thundering herd turned into the stretch and approached Omar Gill, he lifted his arms and we could see what he held. It was Jennifer, the rabbit, and, before we could even howl at him, the little man tossed the bunny out onto the track, in front of the oncoming horses. Harmony breathed a faint curse.

UNUSED to horses and yelling crowds, the bunny bounded like a shot, listened to the eleven horses, which were obviously chasing him to destruction, and then, like any sensible rabbit would do, he turned at right angles, zipped across the track, hopped the fence like a bird,

leaped some barrels and fled toward the distant woods. So did Madstone. The animal carrying our immediate cash future passed out of the horse-racing business, sailed over the fence in pursuit and Enno Lee fell off into some flowers. Track attendants started running and that was the end of the Shady City Handicap and the quick finish of some people who were on the road to wealth.

Sunbeam won by a nose from Oyster Shell and at that moment Madstone was still chasing Jennifer through the back streets of Shady City.

We hauled Omar to his feet and Harmony was able to ask: "What was the idea?"

"Well," said Omar, plainly dazed. "You see—"

"Never mind the answer," said our leader in a quiet voice—and I will always contend Harmony has elements of the greatness. "We have lost about ten thousand dollars, and within ten minutes those liking to look at corpses can see three of them where we now stand. I feel like hurrying."

He started a brisk walk and we were not far behind him, Omar still wearing a glassy expression. We passed through gates and climbed fences. North of the town, the country breaks into ravines, mountains and wooded dells, and thither we headed, traveling in Indian file. A long time later, we sat on some logs, surrounded by the friendly night and the murmuring trees.

"Little man," said Harmony, lighting a cigarette, "you have just robbed us of ten thousand bucks and deserve death. You have ruined Ankeroyd and Japonica, biting the hands that fed you. You have chilled the relations between us and those Hudfields. Why did you shove the little rabbit out on the race track?"

"Because," Omar cried in tones of indignation, "I wanted to make sure Madstone would win the race and stay in front to the finish. I purposely got him so he didn't like rabbits. I even took him over to the dog track and made him chase the iron rabbit in training. How would I know Jennifer would hop off the track?"

Through the trees came the faint sound of distant gun fire and the leaves rustled ominously.

"That," I said, rising, "might be the Hudfield boys, opening up on Ankeroyd."

"Might be and is," Harmony declared. We moved slowly north through the forest, while the moon came up, flooding the open spaces with what seemed to be about sixty thousand dollars' worth of moonlight.

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Interest in Honors

WITH the recent award of Dmitry Pokras, popular Soviet composer, of the Order of the Red Banner of Labor, new interest seems to have been stirred in the list of Russian honors.

Twenty years ago the Order of the Red Banner, first of the five badges of honor bestowed for exceptional service to the Soviet State, was established for military prowess. Stalin, Voroshilov, Ordjonikidze and Budenny are among its most distinguished holders. The Order of the Red Star was established in May, 1930, along with the Order of Lenin. Only exceptional service, of national importance, is rewarded by the Order of Lenin.

The Order of the Red Banner of Labor was instituted in 1920 to reward professional men and workers for outstanding achievements in their respective fields. Farmers (men and women), doctors, miners and engineers have received this badge.

Reviving the Theatre

THERE is a great drive in Vienna to revive the life of the theatre, which had a poor season in the months following Austria's union with Germany.

The matter of popularizing the drama, now that politics have given way to art a little, once more is being taken in hand by the National Socialist "Strength Through Joy" organization, the idea being to make the seats cheaper. Two theatres will be reserved for the exclusive use of the movement, while cheap tickets will be sold for the others and for the State opera. All German citizens can now join the "Theaterring," which offers members a series of fifteen performances in seven theatres at a uniform low price, but with the chance of worst to best seats under the lottery system.

Rope Walkers' Haven

HOME of the Tight-Rope Walkers is what they now call the village of Alsenborn, near Kaiserslautern, since it has become the winter base of so many artists' families and circus and variety folk.

How it became a favorite hibernating spot for these people is quite a little story. Karl Schramm, a local farmer, had a penchant for circus folk and helped, so far as he could, a good many of them who were down on their luck, and the "colony" started.

Andreas Bugier, famous tight-rope walker, had a particular fancy for Alsenborn and took to resting there after his long tours. At such times as he came back there from his journeys, the whole village celebrated his homecoming by fetes in his honor. These practices have, by the tradition of generations, made Alsenborn the winter home of circus and vaudeville people.

Corps of Commissionaires

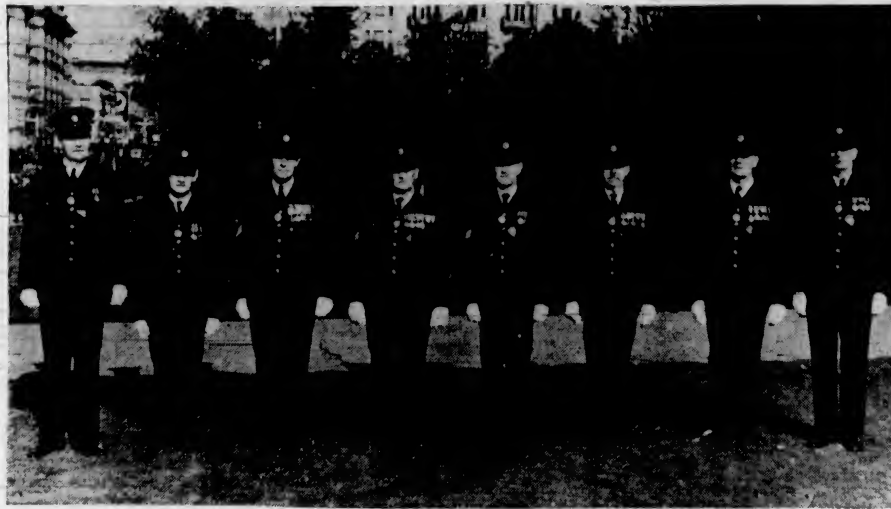
FORMED two years ago, the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, Victoria and Vancouver Island Company, has become a small but important organization in community service. Today, the Corps, which numbers less than two dozen, is readily recognized by the distinctive uniform of its members among the majority of the citizens, but its functions are not as well known as they should be. There has been a growing understanding of the work of the Corps which has made it possible for the organization to steadily increase its value to the community. This is bound to increase as the functions of the Corps become more widely known.

Meanwhile the Corps is making a two-fold appeal to the public, for support to the extent of \$1,500 with which to carry on its work and for employment of its members in the many duties for which they are especially qualified. On both scores the Commissionaires have been receiving steadily mounting support, but the rate must be accelerated if the Corps is to be as useful to its members and to the public generally as it is, can and should be. By dint of economy amounting to parsimony the company has carried on. Employment has been found for the men in steadily increasing volume, with every employer reporting complete satisfaction with their behavior and general reliability.

The Corps of Commissionaires, while relatively new to Victoria, is no untried or untested organization. Its history goes back almost eighty years. Built on a firm foundation, it not only has rigid rules and regulations which are followed to the letter, but it has developed a background of tradition that is staunchly upheld by its membership.

Founded in 1859

IT was in 1859 that the British Corps of Commissionaires was founded by Captain Sir Edward Walter, K.C.B., for the purpose of finding employment for men who had retired from service in any of Her Majesty's Forces. Sir Edward was determined to organize a body of veterans of the Army and Navy as a society that should be self-supporting and entirely dependent on the exertions and earnings



CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Left to right: Commissionaire B. Shehan, Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; Commissionaire T. H. Flavell, Queen's South Africa Medal, Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; Staff-Sergeant A. Derbyshire, King's and Queen's South Africa, Great War—1914, General Service, Victory, Long Service and Good Conduct; Staff-Sergeant E. H. McDonald, Indian Frontier, King's and Queen's South Africa, Great War—1914, General Service, Victory; Staff-Sergeant A. L. Marchant, Indian Frontier, King George V. Jubilee, Auxiliary Long Service and Good Conduct; Commissionaire E. Naylor, King's and Queen's South Africa, Great War—1914, General Service, Victory; Commissionaire P. C. Milne, Great War—1914, General Service, Victory, Naval Long Service and Good Conduct; Commissionaire B. Warburton, Great War, General Service, Victory, Canadian Long Service and Good Conduct.

of its members. Self-help and thrift were to be the fundamental principles. He started the Corps with but seven men. The terms of enrolment were very strict. Discipline and obedience were stressed. Steadily the Corps grew, financed by the Walter family for the first five years, and since by an endowment fund which was raised by public subscription, and which has been adequate ever since.

The Canadian Corps of Commissionaires was organized in 1925, along the lines of the English organization. Unfortunately, little progress was made at first, but for the last several years there has been

marked interest in units in most of the larger Canadian cities.

The prevailing impression is that the main function of the Corps is to act as door attendants. Actually, Commissionaires fill many other posts. They are divided into four sections: 1. The Governor's Section, for ceremonial purposes. 2. The Guide Section, provides instructed guides capable of showing visitors places of historical interest in and around Victoria and on the Island. 3. The Patrol Section provides for such duties as works police, caretakers, gate keepers, guards, and who are accustomed to marshalling

motor-cars and the public at receptions and other functions. 4. The General Duty Section provides men for permanent employment in such capacities as watchmen, reception clerks, hall porters, timekeepers, messengers, ushers, storekeepers, door attendants, etc.

Services Appreciated

WHEN a prospective employer is seeking a temporary or permanent employee from the membership of the Corps he is offered a man who is guaranteed by the organization as to sobriety and reliability. Testifying to this are a large

number of letters on the files of the Corps from persons who had had occasion to engage Commissionaires, and these are high in their praise of the men. Invariably they express complete satisfaction.

The reason for this lies in the care with which members are accepted and the training which is given to Commissionaires. The officers must have had twenty years' commissioned service in His Majesty's regular force. For other ranks, those in the Governor's Section also must have had twenty years' service in the regular forces, and in other sections five years' service is a requisite of enlistment, although they may be accepted with less than five years' service if they have been in service in a theatre of war.

Men over fifty-five can only be accepted in special circumstances and after a satisfactory report from the Medical Officer. Men in receipt of fifty per cent or more disability pensions are not eligible. Also they must have had three years' residence in the district before they can be accepted except in special circumstances. No application is entertained unless the candidate's character bears the strictest investigation, and in all cases where six months have elapsed since his discharge from His Majesty's Service he must, in addition to his official character, produce a certificate of good conduct from a citizen of repute. Thus every care is taken by the Corps to ensure that Commissionaires are efficient, trustworthy, smart, sober, and reliable through the requirements for membership and subsequent training.

Officers of Unit

PATRONS of the Victoria company are: Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and Lt.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. The Corps Council consists of Sir Percy Lake, Lt.-Colonel E. Pepler, D.S.O., G. C. L. Howell, I.C.S. (ret.), Major H. C. Holmes, Lt.-Colonel S. L. McMullen and Colonel H. W. Laws, C.M.G., D.S.O. The late Colonel J. S. Dennis was chairman of the council at the time of his death. Honorary Commandant of the Company is Colonel Pepler, recently appointed to succeed the late Brig.-General Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe, who was extremely active

Survey Stuff

(Continued From Page 1)

In this latter river bed they saw the old workings, or diggings, made many years ago for the recovery of placer gold by Chinese miners. One of the objectives of this party was Megan Lake, and getting there by the Megan River was no easy task navigating the canoe over the rough spots from the water side of the dugout.

Along the Bedwell River the party followed the old trail, long in disuse, but freshly opened up by present-day prospectors, to Della Lake and the Big Interior Mountain, while they cut out a new route from the Bedwell River to McBride Lake. Rocks displayed by prospectors in this area assayed fabulously high in gold values and were exciting other argonauts to scour the creeks for similar indications of mineral deposits.

The surveyors working between the Nitinat Lake and Alberni Canal found it heavily timbered for the most part beyond the present reach of the logging concerns, but all of it well within the lines of advancing logging operations pushing along from Cowichan Lake and down the Alberni Canal, along which the lumbering outfit is using the old grade cut by the Canadian Northern Railway for Vancouver Island development before the Great War but never completed. Logging trains, in some instances comprising as many as thirty-five cars, bring the logs out, the total board measure feet of such a trainload being about 250,000. At Franklin Creek there was also some mining activity, and during the shutdown period last Summer on account of the fire hazard, the loggers took advantage of the opportunity to do a little prospecting "on their own" and staked some ground as a result, necessitating some preliminary work.

There are no roads whatever in this section. A trail connects the west end of Cowichan Lake with the head of Nitinat Lake, following the old Canadian Northern grade in places; and one can get from Cowichan Lake across to the Alberni Canal over a trail which follows the railway grade and an old tote road; so the party working there had to do nearly all its moving by the old reliable but nevertheless wearisome "back pack" method. On the Canal and Nitinat Lake, of course, the boys used boats; but there wasn't anything like that on Hobbiton Lake, so they built a raft, eight feet by twenty feet, and propelled it with an outboard engine, which, with gasoline, was "back-packed" from Nitinat Lake. This raft carried eight men and their supplies for one week, and though its top speed was only one and one-half miles per hour, it was better than "back-busting" through the heavy West Coast brush.

"Pacific Graveyard"

COVERING a considerable area contiguous to the "graveyard of the Pacific," as the section of the coast between Carmanah Point and the west side of Barkley Sound was once known to seal-faring men, the little group working thereabouts told stories of the close growth of the coast forests, the iron-hard rocks of the shoreline, on which many ships were battened to pieces in the past after being

flung by heavy seas on, and over, the reefs lying at varying distances offshore. There, between fogs which were not as prevalent as usual during the Summer days, they managed to get the pictures necessary to complete the work. There is a trail between Pachena Point and Bamfield Creek, which is little used, and several little thoroughfares radiating out from Bamfield.

Nearer home, where the party headed by R. D. McGowan spent most of the Summer, with the exception of a period when the big Up-Island forest fire was raging and the party was diverted to Courtenay for fire-fighting duties, approximately four hundred square miles were surveyed. This area, with its logging activities, feeds lumber to a number of mills. Logs from Robertson River and Lens Creek go to Chemainus, while from various other points, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National cars carry saw logs to big and little mills.

This party noted a fairly ambitious placer development in this section. Men were preparing to work the Leech River gravels on a large scale. In the area surveyed there are numerous roads and trails. The surveyors reached their work from Cowichan Lake over the logging railway, from Shawigan Lake by the Kokslah River road and trail; from Kappoo by the Leech River trail; from the south beyond Sooke by trail up Muir Creek; and from Jordan River by B.C. Electric Railway Company's tram to the diversion dam and thence by trail to Jordan Meadows.

Most astonishing, especially to one who was in a little way familiar with the Vancouver Island woods at one time, are the reports invariably brought back from the woods about the dearth of wild game. Only one party during the last season's work in the field saw any worth mentioning. Members of the party working between Cowichan Lake and Alberni Canal saw a small band of elk on Shaw Creek, a few blacktail deer and just one bear of the black variety.

Submarine Coal

STARTED by French sailors who took fuel in baskets from the outcroppings of coal on the Atlantic Coast, the Cape Breton mines now rank as the world's largest users of explosives under the sea. What the French mariners started has developed into an enterprise that daily sends an army of 8,000 men almost four miles under the floor of the ocean to mine an average of 4,000,000 tons of fuel a year. The coal field stretches for a distance of thirty-five miles along the coast with the seams outcropping either close to the shore or else under the sea itself. Many millions of tons of coal can be mined from the submarine areas—enough for 100 to 200 years to come. About 150,000,000 tons have already been extracted. No submarine workings are allowed to come within 180 feet of the floor of the ocean and special types of permitted explosives are used, in which the temperature of detonation is lowered and the flame of the explosion dampened by cooling salts and other products of detonation, thus reducing almost to non-existence chance of the flame from the explosive setting off a larger blast by igniting the coal dust or inflammable gas in the air.

The World on Skates

By CHARLES DE MACEDO

IT is no exaggeration to say that there is the greatest boom in skating the world has ever known, right now.

Rinks are being built everywhere. New Westminster, Trail, Nelson, Calgary and now Edmonton and Saskatoon have artificial ice rinks. Drumheller is preparing to build.

The United States is also building many rinks, including a \$100,000 rink at Miami, Florida.

Australia has just added a costly rink and there are others in New Zealand and South Africa. England has just added twenty-three new rinks, each with a cafe, dining hall, snack bar and upholstered seats throughout.

One rink at Dundee, Scotland, is shortly to be opened with Lovatt and Joy MacKinnon, formerly Vancouver High School girls, now attached to an English revue, "Winter Sports," will be the stars for the opening.

The Lord Provost of Dundee who saw the show, had the MacKinnon Sisters brought to him and he told them if he was successful in having a rink built he would engage them as the stars for the opening.

The people of the world have become skating conscious and there never have been so many carnivals and expert skaters demonstrating the art as at the present time.

These showings have invaded the stage and there is an English revue, Tom Arnold's "Winter Sports," which has a portable freezing plant, costing \$38,000, and plays the better class theatres.

The revue has a ballet of forty performers, Jack Taylor, barrel jumper and still skater, the father of little Megan Taylor, world's champion English figure skater, who stars with the MacKinnon Sisters and others.

Last Winter the revue toured the length and breadth of the British Isles and also visited France and Italy, giving 725 performances.

Elaborate Review

THE revue is an elaborate undertaking, with a large personnel who erect the engines, compressors, brine baths, and lay miles of pipe into a tank on the stage.

The plant is capable of freezing an area of 1,500 square feet and requires seven engineers to service it. Final operations commence Saturday night, on completion of the current show and the engineers who have been working all week under the stage have the main plant all ready assembled and pipe laid to the edge of the stage.

The stage being clear, thirty men spring into action, lay down the tank, put in cork insulation, apply special water proofing and lay miles of pipe to carry the brine.

Numerous small pieces of ice are spread over the tank and eight men spray continuously all night and into the next day until the desired surface is attained.

By Sunday afternoon the ice is ready, a rehearsal takes place and the artists are skilfully put through their paces to conform with the stage at hand.

An advance man has previously

measured the stage and with draughtsman-like precision worked out on paper the positions of the skaters and their speed, to overcome possibilities of a mishap.

A barrel jumper or the ballet performers, moving at fifteen miles an hour, should they overstep their mark, a broken limb might result or a stab with a skate and possibly scenery, which had taken months to prepare, would be ruined.

The "Winter Sports" commence their season early in December and tour the British Isles until March next year, when they leave for Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

They had as their patrons, the Queen of Spain, King Leopold, and King Boris of Bulgaria.

The British Queen also honored them with her patronage and she caused information to be given to the management that the young Princesses were going to take up ice skating.

The writer is in receipt of a lengthy letter from the MacKinnon Sisters, who performed at our Arena in ballet a few years ago. They wish to convey to the citizens of Victoria their good wishes and hope for an overwhelming vote in favor of the new arena. December 8 is the date of the referendum and the date of which these two clever artists leave their home, William's Lake, Cariboo, for their second world tour.

The petition for a new Arena was signed by more than 8,000 pupils of the city schools.

New Imperial Airplane Flies Over London

FIVE thousand feet above London, the other afternoon, flew the great Imperial "Ensign," and in it were passengers whose privilege it was to be the first to sample the combination of modern speed and luxury which this air-giant provides. They admired the internal decoration scheme, specially restful to the eye. They noted the luxurious chairs and carpets, and the special heating, lighting and ventilating systems. They moved from one saloon to another while the big aircraft flew above the metropolis. They walked into the spacious promenade saloon, from the windows of which magnificent panorama views are obtainable. They went forward into the smoking-cabin. And while the huge monoplane sped smoothly through the air, uniformed stewards were moving deftly between their buffet and the saloons, serving tea and other refreshments.

Science, engineering and technical progress of many different kinds, all find their successful embodiment in this new "clipper of the clouds." Its 3,400 h.p. engine-plant, in addition to enabling it to attain a maximum speed of over 200 m.p.h., and a cruising speed of 170 m.p.h., provides a power-reserve implying the highest factors of operating reliability; while the sound-proofing of its saloons ensures a quietness which enables passengers to chat together without the slightest need to raise their voices. At the time of writing, "Ensign"—first of a fleet of fourteen "E" class air-liners—is about to make a flight to Paris, prior to coming into regular service.

The Umbrella of Mr. Chamberlain

By BROWN

WHO but the French would have found inspiration for fashion—a matter of levity—in the recent world crisis? Perhaps the great dictators in the international affair of style make their decisions seriously or perhaps, like many people, after tense moments, give way to laughter. However that may be, Mr. Chamberlain has entered the field of fashion—or rather Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella. Diplomatically, of course, and in a modest way. Reduced to about three inches in length, a facsimile of the original can be worn as a clip or a brooch. It is enamelled in white or gay colors with the letters P A X bravely displayed in gilt. Some of them, with slightly more subtle inspiration, carry a golden dove. Again, who but the French? To have seen a symbol of peace in Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella, flying to and from Germany in one of the most deadly implements of war, a modern airplane, is to invest the ludicrous with saintliness. But what is fashion except the ludicrous accepted in all seriousness?

Some Hero Worship

HERO-WORSHIP is prevalent today and the Parisian, in his delightful way, has epitomized his respect in a fashionable trinket. It is to be hoped that Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella will not become a badge of differing loyalties, such as is seen before a big football match, supporters of one side labeled with blue ribbons, of the opposing side with white. What chaos there would be in the feminine world if fashion became a means of showing political preferences. So far, except for the case of the black shirt, such a situation has not come to pass. The time to worry will be when the English array themselves exclusively in red, white and blue and carry roses instead of umbrellas. However, sincerity really cannot be expected of such a fleeting thing as fashion. That one fashionable woman would snub another because she is or is not wearing Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella is unthinkable. No doubt every woman will feel that she simply must have one, because they are just too, too sweet!—and let the male sex smile or scowl as they please. After all a man may deplore the world state in Napoleon's time and like his wife's hair up, Empire style.

It would be interesting to know what the umbrella, that protects Mr. Chamberlain against the London rain would think if it knew of its fame. If it knew that in the bulletins from the Paris style bureaus, its inspirational offspring are sandwiched between beach hats from Nice and the new season's gloves—and if it knew that CHIMK meant an order for one dozen assorted. That code word is the only ominous thing about the whole business. It smacks of international politics such telegrams from firms on this side of the Atlantic may cause some puzzlement to America's intelligence department. Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella—made pretty and by the thousands—the gesture is truly French and the only thing to be wondered at—what would they have made of Hitler's mustache?



Chamberlain Touch Fashion

Edges of the Lake District

By Robert Connell

THE Lake District par excellence is, of course, the land of fells and pikes and meres and waters situated in the English counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, and dear to all lovers of literature for their association with Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey and De Quincey. But we have our own authentic Lake District on Vancouver Island, though I fear the name is falling into disuse nowadays, swallowed up, officially and unofficially, by the great Municipality of Saanich. On the old maps it ran from the eastern border of Highland District to the sea, taking in nearly the whole shore of Cordova Bay, and it included the larger bodies of water, Prospect and Elk Lakes, with smaller Mud and Maltby Lakes. I suppose the name has all but irreparably gone, but I still like to use it for old times' sake when I wander through its western and wilder part. The pioneer designations with their history slip all too readily away and it is cheerful as news of an old friend long unseen to hear, as I did the other day, someone speak of going up Big Saanich Mountain. That's a name with a tang to it, suggestive of muzzle-loaders and percussion caps, powder flasks and shot pouches, when buckshot was what its name says, and the high-power rifle with its ammunition would have looked like the invention of the Devil. Excellent is the Geographic Board's first Rule of Nomenclature: "Local use to have preference."

Unless good and sufficient reasons to the contrary exist, that name which is in common, local use shall be given preference over alternative names." Burnside Road enters the Lake District's southwest corner about two hundred yards beyond Helmecken Road. About half a mile further on a road turns off to the right and runs almost due north. It is so delightfully a country road that one is pleasantly disappointed after reading "Granville" on the post at its starting point, for that suggests the urban rather than the rural. It follows one side of what we used to call Strawberry Vale, a pretty valley with old-fashioned farm buildings here and there. A ploughman with a team of bay horses drives the shining share through the dark soil, and the moist surface of the newly-turned furrow catches the sunlight in glistering reflections while the grey gulls follow behind. The valley is very typical of this rough country; headlands of grey rock project into it with their picturesque groups of trees, while on the higher ridges that bound it the true forest grows, its evergreen darkness broken by the yellow and russet of deciduous trees and shrubs. From the left another valley enters bringing a little stream from the hills to join eventually the Colquitz near Wilkinson Road. Grazing cattle, a flock of noisy guinea fowl, and a little pebbled Shetland pony by the roadside, give life to the quiet scene.

Preparing for Spring

THE recent rains have cleansed and refreshed the high roadside ditches. Instead of the exuberance of Summer we see now the preparations for Spring. Below the straggling runners of the wild honeysuckle and the dewberry the yellow clay is patterned with rosettes of hardy perennials whose fresh leaves suggest April rather than late November. Cat's ears, dandelions and thistles are rivalled by self-heal; minute thickets of seedlings have sprung up, too, fearless of Winter. These ditches are much like our intermittent streams; for months of the year they are as dry as the hillside forest floor. In this they differ entirely from those of the low valley and thus have an entirely different flora. We do not look in them for the speedwell and water forget-me-not, the creeping buttercup and the wild mint. Instead, the aromatic yerba buena displays its opposite purple-lined leaves and the strawberry-like clusters of trifoliate ones, and the daisy even in November lifts its "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower" to the low sun.

Returning to Burnside Road I proceed to Prospect Lake Road, which climbs a low shoulder bounding a valley on the right which drains to Portage Inlet. On the left is a low hillside with scattered Douglas firs and in the moist hollows Grand firs. Just within the fence an old iron tank for watering cattle lies beside a fenced enclosure in which a weathered pall, not the "old oaken bucket" of a once popular song, but a galvanized one, marks the presence of a well. Growing within the enclosure is a particularly fine wild crab apple tree whose branches are loaded with the reddish yellow fruit as yet apparently untouched by the birds. Further on, and some thirty feet from the road, there stands in its wild surroundings an apple tree still bearing a few small red-and-green fruit, evidently a seedling started there many years ago. As the road begins the descent to the next valley oaks become common, most of them small and scrubby in growth, and the horizon of the fields to the west lying between the borders of fir forest shows a fringe of these trees. It is a very familiar feature of the sites of old farms and shows the care with which the early settlers for the most part preserved the classic trees.

Aspen and Willow

THE road now crosses a little brook between steep banks which on the east runs steeply downhill. Small as it is its clear waters and green tree-shaded banks make it a particularly pleasing part of the landscape, and I linger on the bridge, watching it in a cloud of memories of similar brooks far, far away from this one. And now from the main road branches off the humbler Munn's Road, and set in the fork thus made is a picturesque rocky height which we may call, for lack of knowledge of any other



Old Farmhouse of Pioneer Days: Corner Burnside and Wilkinson Roads. Destroyed by Fire Some Years Ago.

name, Munn's Hill. Taking this old road I have the hill on my right and on the left the little valley drained by the brook. A charming group of trees, colorful with autumnal tints, rises on the valley-side. Tall aspen poplars with pale, graceful trunks still bear their foliage barely lessened by any rain, wind, or frosts of the season. Lower in height, but still tree-like in stature, is a Sitka willow, also full of leaves. Both species are yellow, but the willow is the brighter and more golden in color; its leaves are scarcely moved by the light wind and their upper surfaces are thus given their full value, but the leafage of the aspen quivers continually and its hue is pale by the rapid movement. The Sitka willow's leaves are smooth and yellow above but on the underside they wear a lining of whitish velvet. The poplar's are smooth on both sides, but the under surface is paler than the upper, whether in Summer or in Autumn, and it is this alternation of sides in the shivering that gives the peculiar quality of color. The stalk of the leaf has a construction of its own that is the mechanical cause of the trembling, twinkling, shivering, or quaking of the foliage. The stems or footstalks—"petioles," botanists call them—of leaves are in the same plane as the leaf-blade, but the aspen poplar is in an exception, for in it the upper part of the petiole is flattened at right angles to the blade. Thus while in ordinary leaves the wind merely waves them to and fro, in those of the aspen a series of half-revolutions is set up.

Popular Leaves

THE trembling of the popular leaves has always attracted attention. It is said (fancifully, of course) that its generic name Populus, of which "poplar" is the

English version, was given it in ancient times because "its readily moved and ever-stirring leaves were like the ever-restless multitude quickened into action by the slightest breath." The mulberry tree referred to in a well-known passage in the Old Testament is believed by good authorities to be the very abundant Syrian representative of our aspen, *Populus tremula*; ours is *Populus tremuloides*. The true mulberry of Western Asia has stiff, rough leaves which could scarcely produce the sound mentioned in the passage referred to: "When thou hearest the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees." Now everyone familiar with the aspen poplar knows that when the leaves tremble they give out a rustling sound varying in volume with the force of the wind. Particularly it is striking when in a heated calm a breeze suddenly springs up and the stirring of air and leaves brings a common refreshment: "The pattering aspen brings a sound of growing rain."

Hudson has an essay called "A Traveler in Little Things" and it might be the title of this Lake District ramble. There are neither amazement-compelling magnitudes nor awe-inspiring vistas of distance. They constitute what is best of all described as the pedestrian's because it is on foot that we see the many objects about us as individual facts instead of mere fragments of a rapidly moving panorama. Old fence corners, groups of wayside trees, moss-grown rocks, the Winter pond, the brooklet's ripple, the note of the chickadee or the wren and their engaging curiosity, the mushrooms so various in form and color, the silent shades of the forest; all these particulars we appreciate only when we go humbly on foot.

"No Paradise is lost for them
Who foot by branching root and stem
And lightly with the woodland share
The change of night and day;"

and what George Meredith says of the woodland way is just as true of the country generally. Those of my readers who tell me of their interest in these rambles appreciate them no doubt because of the leisureliness of their procedure. We have time to linger and to think.

Winter Ferns

THE grey oaks watch as I pass and turn a sudden corner where a cabin, a barn, and a cow or two give a homely touch. It is a twisting little road and one of these days I shall, I hope, take you with me along its further course; but meanwhile I strike up the slope of Munn's Hill above the old gravel pit. It is open ground with scattered trees, and then come the rocky ridges. One of these is very striking because of its wonderful covering of licorice fern. The rock is perhaps better described as an elongated dome than as a ridge because of its rounded sides which, however, are broken in the middle of the mass by a deep cleft. To the right and left of this opening the ferns arch gracefully in opposite directions, as if it were the parted hair of a giant's head. This green head covering extends almost to the very base, where it is replaced by the silvery hue of stone-erup with scattered tufts of small sword fern. The licorice fern is botanically known as *Polypodium hesperium*, or the western polypody, but some botanists take it for nothing more than a variety of the species distributed around the northern hemisphere, *Polypodium vulgare*, the common polypody. They are sufficiently alike for our purpose, and that is to compare the British one with ours in the manner and place of growth.

Here is a description from an English writer, Ann Pratt: "It is abundant on all parts of our island, now hanging down from the gnarled branch or sturdy trunk of the old oak, now growing in large clumps on the hedge bank and forming a good foreground for the artist's sketch; while sometimes it may be seen waving its bright green leaves above the cottage thatch or on stone wall or rugged rock." Now if we substitute "maple" for "oak" in the above and "old shake roof" for "cottage thatch" we find we have a very good word picture of the licorice fern as we find it on Vancouver Island and elsewhere on the Northwest Pacific Coast. There appears, however, to be one difference due to our respective climatic conditions: the European polypody flourishes from Spring till the severer frosts come, and is therefore distinctly a Summer and Autumn fern, whereas ours springs up in the Autumn with the first rains and, while hard frosts disfigure it, its perennial root stocks so close to the surface are

very sensitive to moisture and it soon revives. It is the heat and dryness of our Summers that make it languish and wither. The old-time name on the Coast of "Winter fern" is evidently very applicable to it, for in Winter it is at its best. It is a very variable fern, as collectors know, just as it has quite evidently remarkable power of adaptation. Recently I saw a very fine specimen of extreme variation of form in Mr. Wiper's fern shop on Douglas Street, the frond expanded and cut very curiously. This is a wild "sport."

Douglas Firs

THE Douglas firs of the hillside are remarkable for the large proportion of them with bifurcating trunks, some dividing just above the ground, others three or four feet up. There are some fine young maples still in the "stooling" stage, many main stems in rivalry, as well as older parent trees. The higher I get the more abundant are the mosses of various kinds so that the forest floor is covered with a living carpet of various greens and textures making a deep, soft pile. Mushrooms of, as they are sometimes called, toadstools, are not so plentiful as earlier in the Fall season, but there are still many interesting and handsome specimens to be seen. One is a species of hydnum, a kind that bears its spores on toothlike projections on the underside of the cap. This one is as delicate as a piece of stiff jelly, of a soft mouse-grey color, just a little darker on the minutely roughened cap, and with the teeth a little lighter.

The broad top of the hill is marked by a number of large fir whose trunks are encircled below by the stumps of old branches, in some instances several feet in length. It is plain that they grew as scattered solitary trees without that competition of close neighborhood that leads to steady pruning of the lower branches. But since those days of splendid isolation a younger forest has sprung up and the old aristocracy is now elbowed by pines. But not only has the younger generation of trees crowded their more ancient relatives; they have killed out many of the oaks that once grew here on the hill. A few still linger on, others stand stark and bare, still others lie rotting on the ground. It is the same story we find at Mount Douglas and elsewhere.

There is enough open space on our hill to permit of a fairly wide view from the woods' west of Portage Inlet to Mount Baker and San Juan Island with the sea and the low eastern Olympics. The elevation is 240 feet, a little less than Mount Tolmie. Between the summit and the Prospect Lake road below the diorite is shattered in places and the angular masses of splintered rock with the gullies that cut the ledges and the precipitous walls give a wild picturesqueness to the scene in spite of the comparative smallness of its scale.

Holy Scriptures Speak In a Thousand Tongues

By Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

THE word unique is frequently and often inaccurately used, but the present writer is bold to say that it is the proper adjective for a certain library in London, England. On the library shelves of a certain institution on Victoria Street in the Empire metropolises are a thousand volumes of the one book, each printed in a different language. It is a unique library, there is none like it.

Shakespeare has been much translated, and so has John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," but their record is petty compared to the expansion of this book. Imagine a thousand persons, each representing a different nation or race or tribe, and each speaking but one language and that his own, entering the library, taking down from its shelves one of these books and reading therein the same passage as that which every other of the nine hundred and ninety-nine persons was reading, each in his native vernacular.

Such a library may be seen and handled in the Bible House at 144 Queen Victoria Street, London, which is the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the oldest and largest organization designed to publish and circulate the Holy Scriptures of the Christian faith "without note or comment."

This unique library was initiated in 1804 and one of the earliest books to be placed on what was to be its thousand-volume shelves was for Canadians, that is for the Mohawk Indians of Western Ontario on the Ottawa River. Since that time its printing presses have hurried out the enormous number of nearly half a billion books, to be exact, 485,000,000. There are other societies doing the same beneficent work, children of the parent: the Hibernian Bible Society, the National Bible Society of Scotland, the American Bible Society, whose combined yearly circulation runs to above twelve million copies of the Bible or portions of it. Of the thousand translations 715 were made by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

In view of this millenary record, the Archbishop of York appropriately linked with it Charles Wesley's passionate cry of devotion:

O for a thousand tongues to sing
The great Redeemer's praise.

The poet's outbreak has become literary

fact. The Bible praises the Redeemer in a thousand tongues.

Started by Welsh Girl

IT all started on that day early in last century when the devout Welsh damsel, Mary Jones, trudged over the hills to get for herself a long-looked-for Welsh Bible. It was her hands, stretched out, with tears, pleading for that one copy, that might be said to have placed the first of the thousand on the shelf. Her story, told to a godly group of men in London, gave birth to the purpose that created the society.

Year after year translation after translation has been gladly placed on the shelves, in 1935 thirteen new versions, in 1936 six. Missionaries reduce the language of the natives to writing and prepare the Bible. The society, in turn, supplies the missionaries with the printed word, and thus the message is passed on.

Africa has had the larger number in these later years. The six in 1936 were all African. It is a continent of many tribes and tongues: Two hundred and sixty-eight out of the 715 are for the people of the once Dark Continent. Some are for peoples and places well known in history: for Egypt and the Coptic Church, for Syria and the Armenian Church, for Nuba and the Assyrian Church, for the Moslems of Northern Africa.

Others again are of tribes emerging out of the darkness of the jungle. Take the six new versions referred to. Aladian, a language spoken on the Ivory Coast, West Africa, is for the people among whom the Prophet Harris preached his John Baptist message, now shepherded by the Methodist Mission. Mnum is spoken among the Cameroons and is the vehicle of the Sudan United Mission. The Noomba people live in Belgian Congo and are looked after by American Baptists. St. Mark's Gospel is now available for the Ngama in French Equatorial Africa. The people who talk Suk are under British care in Kenya, and those of the Direre dialect are found in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Variety of Names

AS one leafs over the pages containing the list of Bible translations, he is freely impressed with his ignorance of vast portions of the world and of the varied humanity of which he is a mem-

ber. The multiplicity of names would be interesting to an ethnologist or a linguist. To the writer and perhaps to most readers what do words like these signify?—Pokomo, Tabele, Eggon, Kulu, Marwar, Bicol, Mataco, Kunini and a thousand more.

Yet to these peoples Christian missionaries have gone, uninvited and usually unwelcome, among them they have lived, labored, often suffered, and to whom in time have brought a book, a magic book which spoke words in their language, and told of the Person who sent the missionaries to them.

Something like this perhaps suggests the humanness, the Christianity, the breadth, the labor of the enterprise that Mary Jones started, now known as the British and Foreign Bible Society, which, in this year of the 400th anniversary of England's open Bible, is soliciting the special support of church people.

A Sense of Humor

THERE is a pretty bit of pageantry at Liverpool when the judges on circuit arrive at St. George's Hall to conduct the assizes. As they drive up to the entrance a guard of halberdiers forms up on the pavement and two trumpeters, also in mediaeval uniform, blare out a fanfare as their lordships, in scarlet and ermine, enter the building.

The other day the Chief Trumpeter indulged in a little humor. The list of cases confronting the judges included ninety-six divorce petitions. He chose a tune from "The Bohemian Girl" for the occasion, the words sung with which are:

"When other lips and other hearts
Their tales of love shall tell
In language whose excess imparts
The power they feel so well.
There may perhaps in such a scene
Some recollection be
Of days that have as happy been,
And you'll remember me."

Democratic Schooling

THE education of the two daughters of the Crown Prince of Norway is proceeding on the very democratic lines laid down last Autumn, when their mother arranged classes for them at Skaugum. Their classmates are several other little girls of their own ages, who were chosen from the municipal public schools in Oslo. The curriculum followed is that of the public schools. Prince Harald is not yet two, so the matter of his schooling is some way off still.

Wooden Ships and Iron Men

By GEORGE BONAVIA

IN the stirring days of wooden ships and iron men, trouble at sea among passengers or crews was not an infrequent occurrence. In a number of instances, legal action was commenced as soon as a vessel reached Victoria from some distant port.

Among cases in the above category we have the steamship Tynemouth and the bark Jane Ashmore.

From British ports, the Tynemouth left San Francisco for Victoria on September 12, 1862, and docked here on September 18.

Four members of the steamship's crew were arrested as soon as they set foot ashore. The captain complained they refused duty while the vessel was en route from San Francisco to Victoria. The men countered that several others deserted at San Francisco, and they were within their rights to refuse to perform arduous extra duties through the shortness of hands.

Magistrate Pemberton sentenced each of the four men to serve two months in prison at hard labor. They were also each compelled to forfeit \$18 from their wages.

Trouble Aboard

CARRYING a full cargo and thirty-five passengers, the bark Jane Ashmore, 162 days out of Liverpool, arrived here on October 6, 1862. Trouble existed between the captain and passengers during the entire voyage.

Three days later several of those aboard commenced legal proceedings against the vessel, alleging shortness of provisions and water. They refused an offer of \$75 each to settle the cases out of court.

On October 16, Magistrate Pemberton decided in favor of the vessel. He held that the agents for the charterers in Liverpool, not the vessel, were liable.

Soon the steamship Tynemouth broke into the news again. On October 15, Magistrate Pemberton, assisted by Lieut. Verney, of H.M.S. Forward, heard an action brought against the ship by five passengers. They charged they were left behind at San Francisco, notwithstanding the fact that they had contracted to be carried from London to Victoria.

The complainants testified that on the evening previous to the day the ship left San Francisco they were told by the first mate the ship would not leave until noon the following day. On the faith of the statement, they went ashore and remained overnight. The vessel departed at 9 o'clock the next morning. They also

alleged they were in a rowboat within hail of the Tynemouth when she steamed away without noticing their hail.

Had No Authority

FOR the defence, the captain swore the first mate had no authority from him to tell the passengers the ship would not sail until noon.

The first mate stated that when he told the complainants the vessel probably would leave at noon, he did so in a private rather than an official capacity.

When asked by the court how he made a distinction between the two capacities, he replied the passengers asked him as a friend. Had they asked him as an officer, he would have ventured no answer.

After carefully considering the evidence, the magistrate awarded Messrs. Ward, Hudson, Hille and Pritchard \$25 each against the vessel on October 17. Tellmore, another passenger, received \$8.50.

This Week's Best Books

"Coming Victory of Democracy," by Thomas Mann. This is the text of the lecture which was delivered by Thomas Mann on his coast-to-coast lecture tour of the United States, February to May, 1938. It is one of the most important books of the year. Not only because it is the most blistering indictment ever drawn of German Fascism (with a few side-swipes at the practices of Communism as distinct from its professions), but also because it gives to believers in democracy, the reasoned groundwork of the faith once delivered to the fathers—reasons that the fathers understood, even if many of their descendants have forgotten them.

"Canada Today," by Francis Reginald Scott. Canada today is a condensed analysis of Canadian conditions and Canadian problems with special emphasis on those that have a bearing on Canada's external relations. The author describes the most important economic, political and social factors which determine Canada's national interests and outlook. He distinguishes the various schools of opinion within the country, and he particularly emphasizes the relation between internal forces and external policy. Here in simple terms are the facts that explain what is

happening in Canada at the present time. On the basis of a realistic discussion of Canada's national interests, the author examines the possibilities of co-operation today between Canada and the other member countries of the British Commonwealth. F. R. Scott has been for ten years a member of the faculty of law of McGill University, and is now professor of civil law.

"Stanley Baldwin," by Arthur Bryant. A study of the life, character and political career of the late Prime Minister of England. The book, subtitled "A tribute" is written in a tone of almost unbroken admiration and affection.

"Thus Died Austria," by Oswald Dutch. A valuable and important book. The author's pseudonym conceals the identity of an experienced observer, who has lived long in Vienna and only left it some weeks after the German occupation. He was, of course, an eye-witness of that dramatic event, but this is not just one more description of March 11, 1938. It is the whole story of Central Europe (and in particular Austria) politics and German penetration since Hitler came into power in 1933. It tells of the efforts made by Dollfus and Schuschnigg to their country by deft use of the rivalries of their big neighbors, of the mistakes they made, and of the lessons their failure has for the future—lessons which the Czechs, for example, have not been slow to learn; and whose effect is going to be seen in the events of the next few months. It is the author's business to know what is going on behind the scenes. We all know Hitler's message of thanks to Mussolini after the successful Austrian coup, but how many of us have read his letter before it, begging Mussolini to stand aside while he went in? It is printed in full in this book—perhaps the most human and illuminating document of the many here made public.

Mineral Exposition

SOMETHING of a novelty in expositions is new for Italy, which does these things so well, is the exhibition of Italian minerals in the Circo Massimo. The twenty-nine sections of this show present a synthetic view of the whole productive history of minerals, from the extraction of the raw material to the finished manufactured goods. "Life beneath the surface" is realistically represented, even in its least-known aspects, the colors and lights alone being very attractive to visitors. A section is devoted to Italian mineral waters and their therapeutic use.

A Week of Pageantry

The Lord Mayor's Show—Premier at Guildhall—Their Majesties Open Parliament—Children of Royalty—A New Industry—Britain's Railways

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—"It might have been so very different," most of us have thought at one time or other during the week of pageantry drawing to its close as these lines are written.

London has seen the State opening of Parliament, the Lord Mayor's Show, and the Armistice Day ceremonies around the Cenotaph in Whitehall and at the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey; every borough has had its civic inauguration, and around every war memorial in the country, even in remote villages, men and women have gathered to sing "O God, our help in ages past" and to observe the two minutes' silence.

And on all these celebrations the sun has shone, the kindly, November sun of "St. Martin's little Summer," the brief pause before the onset of Winter, which is our equivalent here of the Indian Summer of Canada.

It might, indeed, have been so very different. Had things taken what seemed their predestined course in September, the King and Queen would not have ridden forth in their great glass coach escorted by a glittering troop of the Household Cavalry; the best Lord Mayor's Show in many years would have been canceled, and it would have been with sad and bitter hearts that some few of us would have assembled at our cenotaphs—to mourn, perhaps, the fallen in another and more dreadful war.

During the last two or three years there has been talk of dropping the Armistice Day celebrations. It was said that a generation was growing up which was out of sympathy with them. Any feeling of that sort, whatever there was of it, has passed away now. To quote a remarkable article written for a northern newspaper by a young man of twenty-five:

"Yesterday was youth's Armistice as well. It got home—perhaps for the first time—to those of us who know the Great War as history, not memory.

"The blood-red poppy in many a young man's coat yesterday was more than a decent gesture to the past. . . .

"That black week in September made the difference; that week when millions of young men were suddenly jerked to face with war.

"That week, when I suddenly realized I was within a few days or hours of the same experiences that these ageing men in the Square had known. Experiences, unforgettable and indescribable, which had given them medals and pensions, and taken away eyes and limbs and comrades.

"There seemed a new spirit in the great crowd which waited to pay tribute at the eleventh hour—or, perhaps, it was in me."

Deep in Essex a few country people gathered at the war memorial near a village church. The windows of the vicarage overlooked the scene. A blind was drawn down in one of them.

It was that of the room occupied by Nurse Edith Cavell when, as a happy girl, she had lived there as governess.

Brilliant Parade

EVERY Lord Mayor's Show has its theme; that is to say, it is illustrative of some topic that is very much in the public mind at the moment.

Lord Mayor Bowater chose as the motif of his show "Keeping Fit Through the Ages." "Fitness Wins" was lettered on the white jerseys of a bevy of hatless girls who stepped out most gallantly, their knee-length skirts and bare legs contrasting with the heavy clothing of the "walkers in nineteenth-century dress" clad in long frocks and wearing the ornate hats of the period.

Similar contrasts were displayed wherever possible among the many illustrations of modern sports. Cyclists on "penny-farthing" machines, the high bicycles of the seventies and eighties, preceded the riders of the latest products from Coventry. Girls covered from neck to toe in pre-war bathing costumes looked fairly comfortable despite the day being on the coldish side, but one wondered how their companions in "one-piece swim suits" managed to keep warm while disporting themselves in a huge tank on wheels.

Footballers kicked Rugby and soccer balls about as they advanced, and girls garbed in the costumes of many nations danced their way gaily along the streets. Young boxers fought vigorously in a very circumscribed ring and little girls played netball on the pavement.

Mountain climbing presented no difficulty to managers who had solved the problems incidental to the presentation of field sports. An "Excelsior" was seen struggling to reach the top of a peak so high that it was hinged in order that it could be lowered when it passed under the railway bridge at Ludgate Circus.

The bridge, by the way, proved too strong a temptation to one of the Rugby players. The procession having halted a moment, he took advantage of the opportunity and sent the ball soaring clean across it.

The Lord Mayor's Show is a feature of a procession occasioned by the visit of the new Lord Mayor to the Law Courts to be sworn in by the Lord Chief Justice.

The occasion being an important one, the chief officials of the City of London accompany him as he drives in his State coach, drawn by six horses, from the Mansion House to the Strand and back again, as do also the members of the ancient city companies, those of that to which the Lord Mayor belongs, the Worshipful Company of Guilders on this occasion, leading the way.

At the head of the procession marched anti-aircraft detachments with a sinister-



MORE FAIRBRIDGE BOYS FOR B.C.

The last party of Fairbridge Farm school children to leave England this year for British Columbia sailed on November 11 from Liverpool in the Duchess of Bedford. Prior to their departure they were given a farewell tea at British Columbia House by the Acting Agent-General and Mrs. McAdam.

In presenting the children with their first piece of Canadian money, the gift of Colonel A. A. Sharland, late of British Columbia, the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, told them that they were going to a great country, which was no less British than their own.

W. A. McAdam described to the boys his recent visit to the school on Vancouver Island, and said he felt sure that through its help they would be able to give a good account of themselves when they grew up.

The party consists of thirteen boys, whose ages range from seven to twelve. With the exception of one boy from Edinburgh, and another from Nottingham, all are from the South of England.

In the photograph are Mr. McAdam, Mrs. McAdam and Mr. Bennett.

looking anti-aircraft gun. Firemen, of course, there must be, and the crowds, larger than for some years, cheered the London Auxiliary Fire Service, with its scarlet engines, grey pumping units and women members dressed like vivandieres.

Other service units followed and special cheers were given for men of the British Legion marching with massed standards.

The "Keeping Fit" display came next and then the official part of the procession, the Lord Mayor having, for the first time in the history of the show, an escort of Life Guards.

On a smaller scale civic processions were taking place at the same hour all over the country. In some of the more ancient boroughs customs many centuries old were observed.

Just as in Stuart times the bailiffs, who were the predecessors of the more modern mayors, started from a leading hostelry and marched to the guild hall, so today one may see the mayor in robes and chain emerge from the Swan and Royal or the Bear's Head, escorted by halberdiers in cocked hats and great cloaks and capes, and followed by the town sergeant, with the mace on his shoulder.

The head constable leads the way, wearing his smartest uniform; an anachronism, but no more so than the top hats and rolled umbrellas of the aldermen and councillors walking sedately two by two.

And just as London has its great banquet at the Guildhall, so at Ribblesdale and Lunenburg and elsewhere the mayoral dinner is given in the evening.

Guildhall Banquet

"I HAVE no shadow of doubt in my mind that what we did was right."

To hear a speech and to read it are two very different things. The sentence quoted above did not stand out strongly in the report one read next morning of Mr. Chamberlain's address at the Guildhall banquet; it was not even quoted in the descriptive summaries.

But to the many millions who heard the world-wide broadcast this impassioned utterance, the only impassioned utterance the Prime Minister permitted himself, may well have seemed the highest of the high-lights of a great deliverance.

The scene was worthy of the occasion. Church and State were represented by some of their highest dignitaries. The judges, with Lord Hewart at their head, in their traditional robes, the ambassadors of foreign countries in their brilliant uniforms, and, no less brilliantly attired, the soldiers, sailors and airmen who command the defence forces, were there; while great ladies, exquisitely gowned and shining with jewels, completed the wonderful picture, framed in the age-old architectural beauty of the great hall which, through the centuries, has seen so many such gatherings.

Time was when a Prime Minister's Guildhall speech would have been awaited with keen interest in the expectation that he would make some important announcement. This was in the days when Parliament never sat in November, the banquet taking place midway between the closing of one session in August and the opening of the next in February.

The occasion was, therefore, a convenient one in pre-war times for the summarizing of developments in public affairs and more particularly in foreign relations. More than once foreign powers have been warned through a speech delivered at the Guildhall that the course they were pursuing might have unpleasant consequences.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, had come almost directly from Parliament to the banquet and he could not discuss a situa-

tion the facts of which were already well known.

Premier for Peace

REMARKING that he was addressing an audience vastly greater than that he saw before him, the Prime Minister continued:

"I think that perhaps the great majority do not fully understand the situation and would welcome a little guidance. . . .

"First of all I would like to get rid of the idea that at Munich there was a clash between different systems of government and that the result was a victory for one side or the other.

"You always get enthusiasts who are more Royalist than the King and make claims which are in no way sponsored by their own leaders. . . .

"By a curious perversion, sometimes we get an equally extravagant claim that it was the speaker's own side that suffered defeat and humiliation.

"I confess, for my part, I do not understand a state of mind which desires to advertise the defeat of its own country.

"At any rate, I, who happened to be there, can tell you that there was no clash; there was no question of a victory or defeat for either side."

Mr. Chamberlain then reviewed the course of events, declaring himself a "go-getter" for peace.

"Now that the crisis is over," he said, "it is very easy to find fault with the solution, but the fact is that in the situation with which we had to deal it was not possible to present the ideal solution as the alternative to force. . . .

"If the settlement at Munich imposed upon Czechoslovakia a fate which arouses our natural sympathy for a small state and for a proud and brave people, yet we cannot dismiss in silence the thought of what the alternative would have meant to the peoples, not only of Czechoslovakia, but of all the nations that would have been involved."

And then the pent-up resentment of the speaker against those who had accused him of pusillanimity burst forth in the words already quoted. With raised voice he said:

"I have no shadow of doubt in my mind that what we did was right."

The great gathering interrupted him with a tremendous salvo of applause. He continued:

"In doing it we have earned the gratitude of the vast majority in Europe and even in the world."

Space forbids extended quotation, but room may be found for Mr. Chamberlain's closing words of good cheer, words which have struck the note for the observance of the season approaching:

"Christmas is coming, and I see no reason why we should not prepare ourselves for the festive season in a spirit of cheerfulness and confidence. . . .

"It is my judgment that, after the disturbances in September, political conditions in Europe are now settling down to quieter times."

"I say, in this brightening atmosphere, let us not conjure up troubles which may never arise. Let us rather set about our several tasks with a determination that the new year shall be more prosperous and happy than the old."

Brave words, and a fitting conclusion to one of the best speeches Mr. Chamberlain has ever made.

But even while he was speaking, measures were being prepared in Germany which resulted a day or two later in the worst pogrom against the Jews known since the Middle Ages, perhaps sowing the seeds of another crisis, and in any event, making the path of Britain's great peace-maker much harder.

Opening Parliament

A BIT of stage management in the house of Lords, customary but always effective, marked the appearance of the King and Queen when His Majesty arrived to open the new session of Parliament.

The House had been darkened, the lights in the candelabra had been dimmed and the great assembly of peers and peeresses, ambassadors and ministers of state sat waiting in the shadows.

Then, all at once, the lights went up and in the full blaze of the illumination the King and Queen were seen advancing to the Throne by which stood a group of heralds, Earl Stanhope bearing the Sword of State, Viscount Halifax with the Cup of Maintenance, the Garter King of Arms, the Lord Great Chamberlain and the President of the Council, Lord Runciman.

The stately Duchess of Northumberland in a gown of glittering gold sequins, took her place near the Queen. Her Majesty more a dress of white satin, the blue ribbon of the Garter across her shoulder.

At the far end of the House, the Speaker of the House of Commons approached the bar with a low obsequious, the Prime Minister on his right and the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Attlee, on his left.

"My Lords, pray be seated," said the King as the Lord Chancellor, kneeling, presented his speech to him.

The delivery took thirteen minutes. Then with two stately bows to the company, the King and Queen, joining hands, moved down the steps to the Throne. A curious rustle of silks was heard, caused by the peeresses curtseying together.

Their Majesties left the House and the ceremony, so brief, yet involving so much, was over.

Command Performance

NEXT day the King and Queen made another public appearance, this time at the annual royal command variety performance in aid of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund Institution, an occasion on which the famous variety performers who are invited to give their services free.

Their Majesties had a tremendous reception. For five minutes after their arrival they stood at the front of the royal box acknowledging the continuous waves of applause and cheering.

The audience had the performance all to themselves. In previous years it has been broadcast, but the custom has now been dropped in consequence of the protests of the managements of theatres and cinemas who complained that it meant empty houses for them.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, however, saw to it that a vast audience was not left out altogether. It engaged a number of the principal performers for a special variety entertainment given on the previous Saturday evening.

King at Cenotaph

THE solemnities at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day brought the King out among his people again and when he led them in the Act of Remembrance, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary looking on from the balcony of the Home Office.

That evening their Majesties made their fourth public appearance of the week. It was at the Albert Hall, where they attended the tenth annual British Legion Festival of Remembrance. They were cheered again and again by the 8,000 ex-service men and women who were present, as was also Queen Mary.

The King smoked his cigarettes like the rest of the old-timers and the Queen joined in the popular song, "Who's Your Lady Friend?" singing as heartily as anyone.

The festival followed the usual lines. It

began with jollity and merriment and the singing of old favorites such as "Pack Up Your troubles."

Then a deeper note was struck and the setting was prepared for the great moment.

The lights were withdrawn and on the screen appeared a group of forlorn battle-field graves. A single treble voice gave an ethereal loveliness to the hymn, "O Vallant Hearts and True," while from the roof fell poppy petals, 1,104,890 of them, one each for every man who fell in the British cause in the Great War.

Royal Children

ROYAL children are not over-indulged in luxuries. In fact, the Spartan fashion in which they are brought up would surprise many parents of comfortable means.

The Duke of Kent revealed the other night that when he was a boy the spending of six cents of his meagre pocket money was a matter of high importance to him. He was speaking at the dinner of the Advertising Association in the Dorchester Hotel, London.

"If I decided to buy chocolate," he said, "I was faced with the claims of a dozen manufacturers. I was not conscious of trying to extract the greatest value out of my threepence, but I wanted the greatest enjoyment."

After congratulating those responsible for advertising matter in Great Britain "for not abusing the use of the superlative," the Duke referred to a few lapses.

"I remember," he said, "wondering once which was the greater 'a colossal super bargain' or an 'ultra colossal bargain'."

Modern advertising, he continued, was a mixture of fact, fiction, science, psychology and art. "Above all," he added, "it is human."

"I am sure that our comfort and enjoyment are based as largely upon the honesty of the advertisement trade as anything else."

It is announced that when the Duke and Duchess go to Australia they will take their children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra, with them. It is thought that the healthy Australian climate with its wonderful sunshine will make possible for these royal babies an even more open-air life than they enjoy in this country.

H.M.S. Repulse did thirty-two knots on her first trials and is still good for thirty knots. She will not hurtle through the seas at any such rate, however, when she takes the King and Queen to Canada.

Warships rarely steam at full speed, the full power of their machinery being reserved for emergencies. It is said to be traditional in the Navy to eschew speed records like the plague. The Repulse, therefore, will do something between eighteen and twenty-one knots when crossing the Atlantic.

Once upon a time a British warship did show her paces on the Western Ocean. This was when King George V, as Prince of Wales, visited Canada in H.M.S. Indomitable, one of the first three of the battle-cruisers which preceded the dreadnaughts.

On the homeward run the speed was greater than that of any Atlantic liner of the period, except the two crack Cunarders, the Mauretania and the Lusitania. The story goes that the future King of England, who had done that sort of thing before in his Navy days, stood a "trick" in the stockhold and shoveled coal with the best.

Jarrow on Tyne

JARROW, on the Tyne, once a great shipbuilding town, but of late years much in the public eye as the most distressed place in all the distressed areas, is rejoicing in that, though it may not build any more ships, its dismantled yards are still to see service for breaking-up purposes.

Once again Sir John Jarvis, M.P., a wealthy industrialist of the South of England who has become Jarrow's "angel," has devoted a large capital sum to an undertaking which will provide work for a number of Jarrow's unemployed.

He has bought the Berengaria, the Cunard White Star liner of 52,000 tons, for \$500,000 and will send her to Jarrow to be broken up.

Better still, this only to be the beginning. Sir John Jarvis has formed a new company, the Jarrow Shipbreaking Co., and proposes to make the ship-breaking industry permanent at Jarrow. Much of the material from the ship will be used in the new metal industries established by Sir John at Jarrow and Gateshead.

The new industry will occupy part of the derelict Palmer's Yard, from which, in better days, many famous ships were launched. It will employ 300 men.

The Berengaria was German-built. She was originally the Hamburg-America liner Imperator and was quite new when the war broke out. She was ultimately taken over by the British Government and transferred to the Cunard Line.

She has been lying at Southampton since early in the year.

British Railways

THINGS are going from bad to worse with the British railways, and the general managers of the four main line companies have intimated that, if the complete figures for 1938 are not more favorable than those now anticipated, it will be necessary for the companies to make application for some relief in regard to labor costs—in other words, for reduction of rates of wages.

The latest returns issued show that weekly receipts are \$410,000 lower than of a year ago. During the previous

week they were down \$1,260,000, the lowest for many years.

The average decline each week this year has been \$560,000. It is estimated that to carry on satisfactorily the railways should have an annual income of \$255,000,000. This year the total revenue is not likely to exceed \$150,000,000, which will be \$35,000,000 below that of 1937, and \$75,000,000 below that of 1929—almost the lowest ever known, excluding the year of the general strike.

Almost the whole decline has been in freight receipts, passenger traffic having been maintained. The showing would be worse still had not freight rates been advanced 5 per cent a year ago.

The reasons given are loss of long-distance traffic, owing to road competition and a falling off in trade generally, higher wages and higher cost of materials, on the other side of the ledger, make the financial position worse.

There does not seem to be much that the railways themselves can do to increase receipts, but, as has been pointed out, while they are highly efficient as passenger carriers, freight-carrying costs might be reduced by modernization of plant and methods.

One thing that adds to costs is the system by which many large concerns own the rolling-stock they use. This means that vehicles are not freely interchangeable, as on Canadian railways, and that many of them have to be hauled back to their owners empty.

Again, freight wagons and freight cars are not, as a rule, equipped with air brakes. All the braking has to be done on the wheels of the locomotive, and speeds, therefore, have to be kept down. There are express goods-trains which are fitted throughout with air brakes, but these are used only for rushing milk or other perishable commodities to the great markets.

In general, however, the slow operating speed, contrasting with the fast movement of passenger traffic, must add considerably to the cost, accounting, at least in part, for the fact that freight rates are so much higher in this country than in Canada.

Plenty of Debate

USUALLY the debate on the Address with which the parliamentary session opens lasts only two or three days. This year, however, it is extending through two weeks and not until almost a fortnight after the opening ceremonies will the Government be able to get on with the tremendous programme which was only partly foreshadowed in the King's Speech.

At this time of writing the outstanding feature of the debate continues to be the contribution of Mr. Anthony Eden, who had not been expected to speak at all.

The former Foreign Secretary dilated on the advent of the bomber which, he said, might transfigure the whole character and face of England as it is known today. To meet the challenge the country must achieve an enormous voluntary effort.

There would have to be something in the nature of a revolution in the national life. Rearmament, he continued, was not a matter of arms alone. Health was manpower and there could not be a fit nation unless as much attention was devoted to houses, nourishment and sunlight as to the production of arms.

Later, Mr. Eden said that he wondered whether, in the present party session as it was worked, the effort commensurate with the nation's needs could be made. He thought a much wider national effort was needed.

Stressing that every citizen should have an opportunity of some training in vital services, and not necessarily in the fighting services, he returned to the point, saying that he did not see how this could be obtained without national unity.

Mr. Eden did not say just what he meant by national unity nor how it might be accomplished. He was neither cheered nor interrupted, but there was excited discussion in the lobbies afterwards.

Was Mr. Eden making a bid for the leadership of a new "fourth party"? It was asked. Did his speech mean that he might lead a "Centre Opposition"?

Or was his vision a more daring one, that of himself as Premier of an "all-party" Government?

Union of Domestic

THE new National Union of Domestic Workers has declared against servants' caps as insignia of servitude. It says they are a useless relic of by-gone days when mistresses also wore caps indoors. The union demands their abolition.

It further lays it down that if an employer wants a maid to wear uniform she, and not the maid, shall provide it.

These provisions form part of a "charter" which has just been issued from Transport House, Labor headquarters. The charter also sets forth standard rates of wages and conditions of work.

The old rule, "No followers allowed," is to go by the board. A domestic servant must have reasonable facilities for the reception of her visitors.

She must not be required to work more than ninety-six hours a fortnight, and must have minimum unbroken periods for meals, ten hours rest after finishing one day's work before beginning another, and holidays with pay on a basis which includes the cost of board.

Finally, she is not to be called by her Christian name or by her surname without a prefix. In short, she is to be "Miss Jackson" and not "Jane" or "Jackson."



Suburb and Country



Prepare Soil Now for New Asparagus Bed in Spring

ASPARAGUS, acknowledged to be one of the most delicious of vegetables, is also one of the most difficult to grow successfully. You might put down a bed which will do tolerably well for two or three years. Then the output of decent "grass" falls to negligible proportions. Try as you will, you can't restore full cropping capacity to that bed. It has to be destroyed and a fresh start made.

The reason for the many failures is without question inadequate soil preparation.

If, therefore, it is your purpose to plant asparagus next April, prepare the bed now, so that when the roots are put in they have a happy reception. Everything is in prime condition to insure an immediate start. There is an old saying to the effect that land which will grow good wheat or potatoes will also grow good asparagus. This really means that the crop appreciates soil which is in good heart. If, therefore, you have cleared potato land available, you could not find a better spot for the proposed bed or beds.

An ideal width is five feet. It enables you to carry out all the attentions necessary without standing on the beds. That is an advantage. Asparagus roots object to trampling. If you are making more than one bed, leave a two-foot-wide path between each two.

Marking the Prospective Bed

BE prepared for a bit of real hard work. At each corner of the bed drive in a substantial stake, allowing it to project nine inches above soil level. By keeping

the outlines clear, they prevent encroachments. Stretch a line tightly from peg to peg, so that you mark out clearly the outline of the bed.

Then commence to take out the soil to a depth of two feet. Place the top one-foot layer at one side of the bed, the bottom one-foot layer at the opposite. These two, the soil and subsoil, must not be mixed, nor must the subsoil be brought to the surface.

Having taken out this soil you will probably find that the third one-foot layer is very ungenerous stuff—heavy if your soil is naturally of that type, stony and shaly if it is light. Improve it by digging one foot deep, each two deposit four inches of very lighty manure or chopped straw. The latter is the new way, and a very good one it is. Sheaves of straw are cut into four-inch-long sections and placed erect. The value of this method lies in the humus it supplies, and in the fact that it aerates and drains.

On top of each soil layer spread a three-ounce per square yard dose of crushed bones.

Now return the top one-foot layer, mixing with each barrowful half a barrowful of equal parts of well-rotted manure and leaf mould, with a six-inch potful each of wood ashes and bone meal. In this split you don't arrange the manure and leaf mould in solid layers. You need a more intimate mixture to encourage healthy root action. The amount of stuff added will bring the bed four to six inches above the original soil level. That is as it should be. Asparagus enjoys slight elevation.

Bulbs for Spring Bloom Should Be Planted as Soon as Possible

SPRING flowering bulbs are adaptable to a wide range of conditions and purposes. No matter the size, shape or quality of the garden, there is always a place for one or several of these proclaimers of Spring. By the use of Spring flowering bulbs, even with the minimum of care, a plentiful supply of bloom may be procured both for landscaping and cut flower purposes, states G. R. Thorpe, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

The following suggestions are advanced in the hope that they will assist amateurs to secure satisfactory results in design and culture. Spring flowering bulbs for the foreground of the average residence are used to their best advantage in natural plantings, clumps or groups of clumps being dispersed throughout the border at irregular intervals. In the naturalistic border, perennials and shrubs quickly over-shadow the vacancies left by Spring bulbs.

When ordering bulbs, order early and by named variety rather than by color. Procure the best quality, i.e., large, firm, well-ripened bulbs free from insect pests and diseases. Immature, poorly ripened bulbs often show green, rather than white, beneath the scale. High price does not necessarily signify perfect performance. It often indicates a new variety or a rare one difficult to propagate. Beginners will do well to avoid such temptations.

In general, all Spring flowering bulbs are safely planted from late September to early November. Early planting is preferable in order to permit root growth before Winter sets in. It is advisable to work the soil deeply, but care should be taken to avoid air pockets being the bulbs. Comparatively deep planting is desirable since bulbs are very sensitive to the high temperatures found in surface soils. Four times the diameter of the bulb is a good general rule.

The Better-Known Bulbs

THE better-known Spring bulbs and necessarily the most reliable, consist of the Winter Aconites, Chionodoxas, Snowdrops, Scillas, Crocus, Grape Hyacinths, Tulips and Daffodils.

First to bloom usually is the Snowdrop, liking moist, cool shady spots and best left alone. Following the Snowdrop come the Winter Aconites, which are difficult to establish since they suffer from exposure. The best time to transplant is during the blooming period. This is another plant to be left undisturbed and not pampered. Chionodoxas must have both light and moisture during the growing period and may be lifted every few years and divided. It is well to plant Chionodoxas where Winter protection is afforded.

Scillas do not require special cultural treatment. There are two groups, the squills, blooming with the Chionodoxas, and the Bluebells, blooming with the Hyacinths. They have no fancies for special soils or culture, and can be left for several years.

Crocuses are really corms, have a tendency to work out of the soil and consequently should be replanted every two or three years. Always let the foliage ripen before cutting or lifting.

Thrive in Light Soils

THE Hyacinth, the most fragrant of the Spring bulbs, thrives in light, fertile soils. Daffodils and other Narcissus give best results in sandy loam with

plenty of humus incorporated. Liberal applications of bone meal, wood ash and other fertilizers of this type give the greatest satisfaction. If animal manures are used, they should be applied several years before planting. Daffodils and other Narcissus should be left in the ground until too crowded, then lifted, divided and replanted.

Tulips are well adapted for use in formal beds, the bulbs being set about six inches apart in rows or blocks of one variety so as to produce bold color effects. The disadvantage of this method of planting is that it necessitates digging before the new bulbs are fully developed in order that the beds may be set to Summer blooming flowers. When planted in clumps in shrubberies and perennial borders the bulbs may be left undisturbed for several years. Tulips thrive in light, well-drained soils, and do not require heavy feeding. The use of manure should be avoided. Plenty of moisture should be provided, especially just prior to the blooming period.

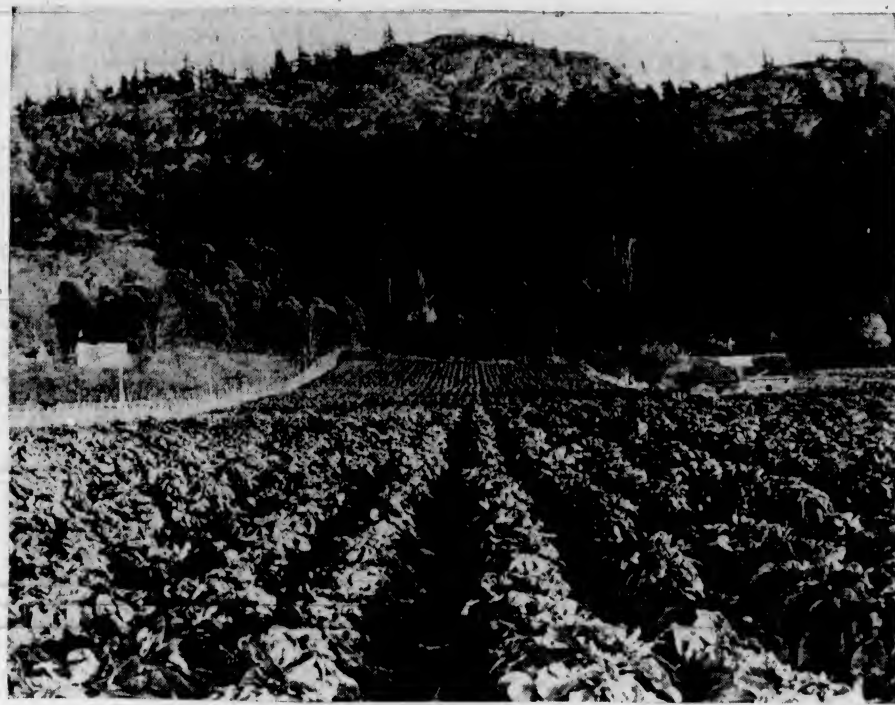
Given a wise selection of good, sound bulbs, a well-drained soil, and intelligent planting, the Spring garden will be gay with bloom over quite an extended period.

Saanich Jersey Records

A LIST of the cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for October follows (numbers in parenthesis indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced respectively):

Two Years Old—
Rosemont Standard Melba (67), 887; 44. Easton & Burkinshaw.
Eastwood Standard Trilby (72), 940; 42. Easton & Burkinshaw.
Brackenhurst Oxford Elaine (98), 997; 40. A. W. Aylard.
Babbacombe Standard Smilax (37), 788; 42. H. E. Burbridge.
Babbacombe Standard Stella (139), 657; 41. H. E. Burbridge.
Duntulim Oxford May, 736. 41. A. D. Macdonald.
Three Years Old—
Duntulim Volunteer Fam, 821; 52. A. D. Macdonald.
Glenora Dreams Glow (27), 898. 49. Easton & Burkinshaw.
Mature—
Mercedes Flossie (55), 1,014. 57. Easton & Burkinshaw.
Mercedes Tyee Princess (108), 1,114; 60. Easton & Burkinshaw.
Babbacombe Standard Sylvie (74), 1,030; 56. H. E. Burbridge.
Thrive Oxford Spot (98), 980; 58. Ian Douglas.
Duntulim Seagull, 905; 53. A. D. Macdonald.
Golden Standard Marie (315), 792; 55. A. W. Aylard.
Brackenhurst Oxford Jennie (43), 1,170; 60. A. W. Aylard.
Ulysses You'll Do's Beca (51), 1,069; 51. A. A. Aylard.
Colehill Princess (221), 1,216; 73. Mrs. C. O. Weiler.
Fairholme Fox Ninon (103), 1,58; 82. Mrs. O. O. Weiler.

As a practical first step toward having a home vegetable patch it is a good plan to set aside now, before the ground freezes, and dig up thoroughly, a small area for the purpose. If this work is left until Spring, other pressing garden work is likely to prevent one's getting around to it. Soil dug now will need only a minimum of preparation next March or April, and much of the planting can be done before the demands of the flower garden consume all of one's spare time.



FOR THE WINTER VEGETABLE MARKET
Under the shadow of Mount Douglas, on the east side of Blenkinsop Road, this field of winter cabbages attracts the attention of passers-by. The luxuriant growth is in marked contrast to the leaf-denuded trees close by and on the hill behind.

The Effect of Storage on Food Value of Vegetables

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

FARMERS have always known that livestock thrive better on green grass than upon the dry hay made from the same grass. Farmers have also known that even well-cured hay deteriorates as the barn storage period lengthens, particularly with respect to the health protective properties of the forage. The feeding of old hay increases the susceptibility of farm animals to disease. Recent research has developed rapid artificial methods of drying young grass, alfalfa and clover, which lower the deterioration rate of freshly cut forage to a remarkable degree. These new methods of preserving the valuable constituents of freshly cut forage have enabled the farmer to better protect the health of his livestock during the Winter period when natural green forage is not available.

Similar research has shown how cold storage and flash heat sterilization or blanching will lower the deterioration processes that occur in fruits and vegetables when preserved by freezing. The frozen pack industry of the Pacific Northwest has grown very rapidly in recent years, particularly with respect to frozen peas. This trade development has been in a great measure due to the discovery that the deterioration rate in frozen fruits and vegetables is slowed up to a remarkable degree by subjecting the fruit and vegetables to quick heat before being frozen.

Disappearance of Vitamins

FOOD of all kinds, and particularly fruits and vegetables, deteriorates in storage through the disappearance of the vitamins, the disease protective elements. Persons interested in securing the maximum value from the food they consume must not ignore the results of research which show that vegetables usually contain their highest vitamin content at the time when they are growing most rapidly.

In the case of potatoes, the first that were harvested in early Summer gave the highest values with respect to Vitamin C. At harvest the unit values were a little lower and through the storage period there was a steady decrease in the vitamin content both when stored at 45 degrees and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. As might be expected, the decrease in vitamins was less rapid at 45 degrees than at 60 degrees. In six months the Vitamin C content had dropped one-half when potatoes were stored at 45 degrees and to one-third of the original content when the tubers were stored at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It is obvious from these results that 50 degrees is too warm a storage temperature for potatoes.

natural tendency to add more water. Such a procedure is fatal with this low temperature wilt. The water further lowers the soil temperature and accentuates the disease. The crop may be saved by restricting the water and raising the temperature. The English authority, Dr. W. F. Bewley, states that a temperature of 77 degrees Fahrenheit must be maintained for fourteen days to check the disease once wilting has appeared.

The high temperature wilt caused by the Fusaria group of parasitic fungi must not be confused with the low temperature Verticillium wilt. Fusaria wilt appears in overheated houses where the temperature reaches 82 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, and it is not at all common in British Columbia glasshouses. We sometimes find it in the Summer glasshouse crop. A poor root system through any cause will induce wilting during hot, dry weather and the ill effects are partly offset by shading and watering.

Avoid Questionable Soil

THE protection against Verticillium wilt begins in the flats. No greenhouse operator should plant in flats filled with questionable soil. A sterilizer for steaming flats of soil can be cheaply built and should always be part of the glasshouse equipment. Then dust the seed with Ceresan or other standard mercury dust, but follow directions marked on the packet, for an excess of dust will significantly injure the seedlings' vitality. If the seedlings turn purple, it is a sign of poor thrift. Even at the risk of delaying the transfer to the glasshouse soil, unthrifty seedlings are best discarded and a fresh start made. Then be sure the temperature of their permanent location is at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit before planting them out. Keep the soil temperature up throughout the season. A soil thermometer is a good investment. Apart from disease, the latest research in tomato growing has shown that it pays to maintain a soil temperature of at least seventy.

Total Collapse Follows

THE leaves then begin to wilt with a further drop in the soil temperature. This is quickly followed by a total collapse of the whole plant. When the wilting of leaves is first detected there is a

Huge Cheeses Made for Show Purposes in Canadian Factories

CANADIAN cheesemakers confine their activities almost wholly to the cheddar type. Originally cheddar cheese was made in the Cheddar district of Somersetshire, England, but later was manufactured in other parts of England and Scotland, and still later in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and recently in South Africa. Cheddar is one of the oldest English cheeses on record.

In 1655 in Samuel Hartlib's "His Legacy of Husbandry," cheddar is described as the best cheese in England, made in different weights, from twenty pounds to 120 pounds, and on July 5, 1695, John Houghton, the author and agriculturist, wrote as follows: "Cheddar being warmly seated on the south side of the Mendip Hills in Somersetshire, and at the foot of them near the town of Axbridge, is exposed only to the south and southwest winds, and has the moors adjacent to it on the south, being a warm and fertile soil for pasturage, whereby Cheddar is rendered famous for cheese; and it has been long a custom there, as well as in some adjacent parishes, for several neighbors to join their milk together, as occasion requires, to make the said cheese, which is of a bigger size than ordinary; and contents in goodness (if kept a due time, viz, from two years to five, according to magnitude) with any cheese in England. The sizes of the same cheeses are generally from thirty pounds weight to 100 pounds."

Cheese of abnormally large size has always excited considerable interest. One of the first famous monster cheeses was made in 1840 as a present to Queen Victoria on her marriage. The cheese was made from the milk of 750 cows by the people of East and West Pennard, in the Cheddar district. The cheese was nine feet four inches in circumference with a depth of twenty inches, and weighed 1,232 pounds. Naturally this cheese was regarded in Somersetshire as the greatest possible, but it was a mild in comparison with some of the cheddars turned out a few years later in Canada.

Cheeses Weigh Several Tons

BEFORE 1860, Hiram Ranney, of Salford, Ontario, made several large cheeses in his dairy farm, one cheese of 1,200 pounds, and in 1865, Andes Smith, in his factory near Norwich, Ontario, made a cheese of 4,000 pounds. In the following year, Mr. Ranney, in conjunction with his son-in-law, James Harris, of the Ingersoll Cheese Factory, turned out a cheese of 7,000 pounds, which was shown at the New York State Fair at Saratoga, and also at the Ontario Provincial Exhibition at Kingston. From 1882 to 1892, James Ireland, of the Galloway factory, made thirty-five large cheeses, eleven of which weighed 5,500 pounds each, but the largest cheese "The Canadian Mite," which weighed 22,000 pounds net, stood six feet high, and measured twenty-eight feet in circumference, was made at the Dominion Dairy Station, Perth, Ontario, in 1892, for the World's Fair at Chicago. It required 207,000 pounds of milk, equal to the milk for one day in September of 10,000 cows. It was encased in a mould of steel in which it was pressed. The cheesemaker, assisted by twelve well-known Ontario cheesemakers, was J. A. Ruddick, who for many years was Dairy Commissioner, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It was a wonderful cheese, and after the fair it was shipped to London, where its prime condition ensured rapid demolition in the restaurants and homes in the English metropolis.

Farm Scientist Is Awarded Medal

SEVENTEEN years of patient study on the part of a Dominion scientist and his assistant reached their climax last Monday at the annual luncheon of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada when the institute medal, awarded annually for meritorious public service, was presented to Harold L. Seamans, officer in charge of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alberta. J. C. Beauchamp, president of the institute, made the presentation.

The particular public service which Mr. Seamans and his associates had rendered was to discover an effective method of controlling the ravages of the pale Western cutworm. During the past four decades immense losses have been sustained by Western agriculturists, particularly in an area comprising two hundred thousand square miles in Alberta and Saskatchewan, along with other large areas in Montana and North Dakota.

Mr. Seamans and his associate entomologists at Lethbridge have since 1921 been studying the life and habits of the cutworm and the knowledge acquired led to the discovery of a method of control which has already resulted in the saving of millions of dollars annually to the Western farmers.

Forecasting Possible

AS a result of these studies it is now possible for the entomologist to forecast and map the general areas in which pale Western cutworms are likely to be present in injurious numbers by July of the year preceding the outbreak. With this official forecast in hand, the individual farmer now knows whether there is likely to be an outbreak in his locality and is able to locate the fields that are likely to be infested.

From a knowledge of the life habits of the cutworm, as discovered by Mr. Seamans, the farmer also knows what precautions to take and how to cultivate the land so as to prevent infestation of the fields which he wishes to seed the following year.

Even if in the early Spring the farmer finds his field infested, he can almost completely get rid of these cutworms by the simple method of starving them to death during the period of their life underground. The farmer is instructed when and how to do this.

Complete Protection

IN brief, throughout the infested area any farmer who follows the advice and information available is assured of substantially complete protection without cash outlay and but a slight increase in labor.

The awarding judges were Dr. H. M. Tory, Sir Robert Falconer and Augustin Frigon.

Harold L. Seamans is a native of Wauwasota, Wisconsin. He graduated in science from the Montana State College and the University of Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the United States army as a private in 1917 and was demobilized early in 1919. He came to Canada in 1921 to take charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge succeeding E. H. Strickland, who had joined the professional staff of the University of Alberta.

Greenfood Substitutes For Fowls in Winter

THE vital food elements provided by greenfood are most needed during the Winter because it is an unnatural season for birds to lay.

Unfortunately, at this time of the year fresh greenfood is either difficult to obtain or is in an unsatisfactory condition.

Where it cannot be supplied, or where the number of birds is so large that sufficient cheap greenfood cannot be obtained, it will be necessary to use substitutes.

Greenfood supplies vitamins, mineral salts and water, and in the substitutes we use, those three essentials must be found. The nearest substitute to green leaves is dried leaves, and we have these in the leaf meals, e.g., alfalfa, clover and grass meals. The best home-made substitute is dried lawn mowings.

All these substitutes should be green in color, free from hard, starchy pieces and dust, and sweet smelling. They should be added to the mash at the rate of fourteen pounds to each hundredweight, reducing the bran content of the mash by a half.

Where the birds have been used to considerable quantities of greenfood, they must not be deprived of their usual quantity of mineral salts. As a substitute here include two pounds of iodized mineral mixture and one pint of cod-liver oil to each hundredweight of mash. In this case the protein meal should be plain meat meal (90 per cent albuminoids).

Another excellent substitute for greenstuff is sprouted grain.

To provide vitamins and the essential water in an attractive state, roots may be fed at noon.

Geese and ganders take an unusually long time to become accustomed to each other, so breeders should be mated some months before the first eggs are required for hatching. The present is not too early. If a new gander or a few fresh geese are wanted, no time should be lost in buying them. Special care should be taken when buying a gander.



A Page For CHILDREN



Box of Beauty for the Slums

QUIETLY, unobtrusively, a network of friendly service has been growing up all over the country during the past four years, the League of Flower Givers.

A young lady stood in the editor's garden the other day, drinking in the late-afternoon scent of the lavender with the wrapt look of the true flower-lover. It was she who told us about it. She teaches in a school in a London slum.

Her infants' class, she said, will be utterly miserable if the week ever comes when they do not receive a box of wild flowers from a school down in Dorset. She distributes them in little bunches, or perhaps there is only a single flower for each child, but every child gets something and takes it home as if it were a rare jewel.

The Great Heart of England

REPEAT this little tale 350 times, changing each time both the setting and the source of the gift, and you will have an idea of the work of the Flower Givers' League. Hospitals, hostels, rescue homes, district nurses, orphanages, missions, and families without gardens also receive the flowers. The senders include private individuals, horticultural societies, women's institutes, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, and T.O.C. branches, as well as country schools.

Like so many good things, it began with an advertisement, a London teacher appealing for "surplus flowers occasionally." This caught the eye of a reader with an organizing mind, Mrs. Eileen Turvill. How simple, she thought, to tell the people in the country, with Nature's great wealth at their doors, of the children growing up in slums thinking that buttercups and daisies are just weeds in a song! The Great Heart of England, she felt sure, could be relied on to do the rest.

Mrs. Turvill was right. Her scheme for putting the flower-hungry in touch with the flower-wealthy had barely been launched by the end of 1934, but twelve pairings had already been made. The next year 115 more givers came into the scheme, 124 volunteered the year after.

This year it is prophesied that the steady growth will be more than maintained.

The only sad part of the story is that there are more flower-hungry people on the books than flower-wealthy ones.

Not all the flower givers send weekly parcels, like the little country school in Dorset. Each does what he can, according to his promise. Some agree to send weekly, some every fortnight, some whenever they can. Many of the original donors are still carrying on. We realize how much this means if we stop to think of the people all over England who get up in time to pick flowers with the dew still on them in the morning, stand them for a time in a cool place in water, wrap them in tissue-paper, pack them, and take them to the post—all for people they have never seen.

A glance at some of the letters of thanks from the flower-hungry makes this devotion more understandable. Who would hesitate to go to any trouble for the East End school which writes: "We deck the hall with them and at the end of the week any surviving are taken home by the children, each class having its turn. The delight which a flower-in-the-hand gives to an East End child is a thing to be seen before it can be realized."

A Basket of Glory

ANOTHER headmistress says: "It was a basket of glory. I don't know who were most thrilled, the children or the staff."

The League of Flower Givers has recently become affiliated with the National Gardens Guild, a body well known as the great encourager of individual bulb-growing in the schools.

The National Gardens Guild should make a good godmother for the four-year-old League of Flower Givers, for it is forty years old. It grew to its present position of national importance from a simple bulb-growing competition in Stepney—one more example of what happens when someone has the courage and the sense to act on a good idea.—From The Children's Newspaper.



Finally, a long, green car whizzed along. Just as it came opposite the place where the little wood folks hid, the driver tossed a lighted cigarette from the window. It landed, amid a shower of sparks, in the long grass beside the road.

The Story of the Careless Motorist

RICKEY Rat, Tardy Turtle, Danny Raccoon and Shirley Squirrel crouched in the long grass by the roadside while in a tree above their heads, well sheltered from view by the leaves, perched the Wise Owl. Wise Owl was giving the little animals another of his lessons on how forest fires start. As each came into view their eyes covered it and followed its progress up the road until it was out of sight; they all seemed to be waiting for something to happen.

Finally a long, green car whizzed along. Just as it came opposite the place where the little wood folks hid, the driver tossed a lighted cigarette from the window. It landed, amid a shower of sparks, in the long grass beside the road.

"There," exclaimed the Wise Owl, "now we shall see what happens." The four animals and the bird glued their eyes to the spot where the cigarette had fallen. Soon a thin spiral of blue smoke rose lazily from the grass and was wafted towards the sky. Larger and larger the smoke grew, and larger grew the spot of scorched grass, then... poof... and it burst into flame.

Water With a Taste

WISE officers have often saved the reason, if not the lives, of shipwrecked crews and passengers by preventing them, when afloat in boats or on rafts, from drinking sea water to quench their thirst. For sea water, we are told, drives mad or even kills those who drink it. Yet seekers into the past are recalling old advertisements and professedly learned articles offering sea water for sale as a sovereign remedy for human ills.

Some of these quacks claimed to be able to rid the water of harmful qualities; others sold it simply as it was. But nobody in those days knew what sea water actually was, nobody knows completely today.

With soft water as the medium and common salt as the most generously applied of the nine ingredients, we can make a very good imitation of sea water, yet to every forty gallons of the mixture we have to add half a gallon of real sea water, for in the water of the ocean there is a mysterious element that analysis has failed to discover, so the added half gallon from the sea is used in the belief that the unknown ingredient plays some such part in the whole as vitamins play in our common food.

Aquarium fish would miss and fail to thrive in the absence of the mysterious "something," much in the manner of the Lincolnshire lassie, told of by the poet Tennyson, who, brought up to the strong-tasting waters of the Fen, went into service at Caistor, only to return home in haste, declaring that she could not "abide" the water there as "it tasted of nowt."

Train Held Up by Rabbits

THE other day a train was heard whistling distressingly without ceasing outside the station at Dittford, near Quedlinburg, in Germany.

The signalman found himself unable to operate the signals, so they sent out to see what was the matter.

The trouble was that rabbits had been so industrious in burrowing in an embankment that the ground had suddenly given way, carrying the signal wires along with it.

Passing of the Istanbul Cats

THE cats of Istanbul are a thing of the past. No more do they wander about the streets or lie on the sidewalks while human beings walk in the streets. In thirty-five years' residence here I have never happened to see a cat molested or struck in the streets. Many people fed them regularly, sometimes as many as twenty or thirty at once, but there were too many and, of course, among them were many diseased, starved and wounded ones.

In August a new assistant wali was sent to Istanbul and he began at once to dispose of the cats. They were collected by the municipality and sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to be put to sleep. The municipality offered a reward of five piasters to every person who brought a cat to the police stations. This gave rise to much cruelty, because the gypsies and street boys caught the cats, but after a few days this was stopped and now the cats are caught by regular men from the municipality, and only a few are brought each day. The society was not notified that the cats were to be collected and sent to them to dispose of. The first day 779 cats arrived. At first many home cats were stolen, but the society protested, and now all house cats must wear ribbons, or strings around their necks, or they will be

caught. Some people, in order to protect them, take their pet cats out to walk now, with a harness and leash, like dogs. The society gave eleven boxes, made with small compartments, and "crated sides and top, so that the cats may have air, to the different police stations where the cats were assembled.

In all, 6,500 cats were put to sleep by the society for the municipality, free of charge. There will be a regular collection of cats in the future as there is for dogs. Hundreds of little kittens found in the streets are brought to the society now, by private persons, to be killed humanely, and this helps very much in keeping down the number of cats. The cruel custom of throwing kittens and puppies into the street to die still persists, because people in the East think some misfortune will befall them if they kill an animal. The kittens are chloroformed.

We hope that enough cats have been left to keep down the rats, and as nearly every family has a cat there is no danger of a pest of rats.

We are very glad that there was a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals already established here, and are grateful to the authorities for having accepted so willingly, all the suggestions made by the society in regard to this work.—From Our Dumb Animals.

The Circus

RONNIE and the twins stood looking sadly at the total contents of their money-boxes.

They were talking of the circus which was coming to the big meadow at the end of the town the next day. They had emptied out their savings, and all they had was fivepence—and a button, contributed by Terry.

"You might as well take out the button; the circus man won't want that!" said Ronnie scornfully.

"It's no good asking Mummy for any more. She's far too busy getting ready for her party this afternoon," said the twins.

"I know!" cried Terry, who always had the brightest ideas. "We'll have a circus at Mummy's party, and then we'll collect, as they do at the seaside!" Excitedly they began to talk.

It was a lovely afternoon, and Mummy's guests were strolling round the lawn admiring the flowers, when suddenly there was a loud "Giddap!" and before their astonished gaze appeared a weird and wonderful horse! He was covered with Daddy's brown traveling rug, and his head was made of brown paper. On his back was a fierce-looking rider, with the dustbin lid for a shield and a saucepan for his helmet.

The horse pranced and jumped about, as the rider clung to his very wobbly seat. Finally, the back part of the horse sat down, amid the laughter of the guests, and his rider slid to the ground.

"Children!" cried Mummy, with a very pink face; then, to her horrified surprise, Terry seized his helmet and began to make a collection.

"No, Terry!" she said very firmly, grabbing him by the arm, "you can't do that!"

But all the guests laughed and clapped loudly.

"Let them, Mrs. Masters," laughed a very tall gentleman, as he dropped a shilling into Terry's outstretched saucepan. "They deserve it! Now, children, what about coming with me to the real circus tomorrow afternoon?"

"Oh, thank you. We'd love to!" cried Terry.

Janet, very red of face, emerged from under the rug. "But that's why we wanted the collection!" she said.

"Never mind," replied the tall gentleman. "Keep that for next time."

"You were naughty children," said Mummy later, when all the guests had gone. "But, oh, Terry, you did look funny when the horse sat down!"

Children, Do You Ever?

Children, do you ever,

In walks by land or sea,

Meet a little maiden

Long time lost to me?

She is gay and gladsome,

Has a laughing face,

And a heart as sunny,

And her name is Grace.

Naught she knows of sorrow,

Naught of doubt or blight;

Heaven is just above her—

All her thoughts are white.

Long time since I lost her,

That other Me of mine;

She crossed into Time's shadow

Out of Youth's sunshine.

Now the darkness keeps her;

And, call her as I will,

The years that lie between us

Hide her from me still.

I am dull and pain-worn,

And lonely as can be;

Oh, children, if you meet her,

Send back my other Me!

—Grace Denis Litchfield.

A Thrill for Three

VICTOR was apparently doing his best to stop his cousins from visiting the old quarry.

"It's haunted," he declared. "When it was still in use there was an accident and several men were killed. Their ghosts are there still, they say; people have even heard the clanging noises made by the men at work."

Bessie and Nora burst out laughing. But the laughter had hardly died away before they heard sounds that made them stop. A thin hammering sound was floating up from the quarry.

"Well, I vote we go on," Victor said, curiosity overcoming his alarm. And added: "It's broad daylight."

The girls, too, were as curious as they were scared, so the three moved on warily. But before they had gone much farther down the sloping track the noises stopped, and even when they rounded a ridge and came into the quarry a gloomy silence still hung over the place.

"Perhaps it's the ghosts' dinner hour," murmured Bessie, with a shiver.

"And perhaps they've gone to enjoy it in that cave place over there," grinned Victor. "I'm going to look, anyway." And, with the others on his heels, he clattered across the quarry towards a dark opening in one of its walls.

It appeared to lead to a cavern of some size. Victor ventured in as far as its inky darkness would permit, and the others went in as well.

"Can't get much farther as we haven't a light," Victor said as he groped forward; but before either of the girls could reply there was a deep cracking sound, followed by a long-drawn-out roar. The ground shook, and the three were nearly choked with dust.

When they were able to take in what had happened they found that a fall of cliff had blocked the cave mouth, except for one narrow opening.

"We're boxed right in," groaned Victor. However, just as he spoke there came the sound of voices outside, and soon a boy's head appeared at the slit.

"Are you unhurt in there? Good! What a fall! My pal and I have been tapping and hammering about here looking for fossils," he explained. "If we hadn't gone off to a quiet corner to look over our spoils we'd have been lying under this lot as flat as pancakes. We'll soon fetch help."

"Well, we've found out who the ghosts were, anyway," said Victor, as the three settled down to wait.

Experiments With Bees

DR. Mathilde Hertz, the daughter of the discoverer of Hertzian waves, is at work in Cambridge at the Entomological Field Station.

She begins work every morning at 9, and as true to time as if they were catching a train a number of bees turn up for their sugar and water.

Dr. Hertz says that bees are deaf and therefore cannot hear the clocks striking, so they must have some time sense of their own. To prove this she started another set of experiments at 2 p.m. and found that the bees also were true to time.

Color experiments show that bees are unable to see red, but can see beyond the violet end of the spectrum where our vision fails to follow. Dr. Hertz placed colored sheets of paper under glass, and finds that her bees alight over the green but take no notice of the red.

Shape seems to have some meaning for bees because they like curved and complicated figures but avoid plain squares and circles.

Which bird could stir your sugar in your tea?—Spoonbill.

News of Stone Age Men

TO find two ancient Maori ovens that had not been used for centuries, was the experience of a workman who was preparing land for a tennis court at Dawson Falls mountain house, high up on the slopes of Mount Egmont, one of New Zealand's extinct volcanoes.

In the days before the white man came the brown-skinned Maoris used to cook their food in ovens filled with stones. When the stones were red-hot, the food was placed on the stones and covered over with greenery and earth. In this way the Maoris steamed their food in their underground ovens.

These ovens discovered on the slopes of Mount Egmont (which has often been called "the Fujiyama of New Zealand") are especially interesting because they supply proof that the mountain had a Maori population before its eruption several centuries ago.

Among the buried stones of the oven were found portions of charcoal which had the appearance of being new, but there is no doubt the land had not been disturbed since the eruption.

Steps have been taken to preserve these old stone ovens of the ancient Maoris who lived on the mountain. The locality has been fenced off, and a road-way has been diverted.

My Heart Is Young Again

I mourn no more my vanished years:
Beneath a tender rain,
An April rain of smiles and tears,
My heart is young again.

The west winds blow, and, singing low,
I hear the glad streams run;
The windows of my soul I throw
Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward nor behind
I look in hope or fear;
But, grateful, take the good I find
The best of now and here.

Enough that blessings undeserved
Have marked my erring track;
That whoso'er my feet have swerved
His chastening turned me back;

That more and more a Providence
Of love is understood,
Making the springs of time and sense
Sweet with eternal good;

That death seems but a covered way
Which opens into light,
Wherein no blinded child can stray
Beyond the Father's sight;

That all the jarring notes of life
Seem blending in a psalm,
And all the angles of its strife
Flow rounding into calm.

And so the shadows fall apart,
And so the west winds play;
And all the windows of my heart
I open to the day.

—Whittier.

Nibby's Hut

THE Fenn children's aunt, who kept a goat farm, had sent them a young goat for a pet.

Jimmy and Joan christened him Nibby, because he nibbled everything within his reach; and they decided that he must have a hut in the garden, though he could be tethered on the open common in the daytime.

As their father was away the children got a neighbor to help them to house Nibby temporarily. Together they made a shelter by driving four bean poles in a corner of the garden and nailing stout sacking to them to make walls, while a piece of corrugated iron resting on top made a good roof. They gave him some straw to lie on, and the children went to their beds that night feeling satisfied that Nibby would certainly be quite cozy and happy in his.

Nibby was quite cozy and happy. He showed how much he liked his bed by eating most of it at odd times during the night, but when cocks began to crow and the first birds began to sing, he decided that he had been cozy long enough; it was high time to explore his new surroundings. He had already been taken for a walk on the lovely common and he wanted to see more of it.

So Nibby's next nibbles were at one of the sacking walls, and when he had once got a hole big enough to look through it didn't take him long to finish off that "wall" and step out with a glint in his eyes and a flick of his little tail.

He had made quite a good breakfast of various vegetables in the garden by the time the milkman arrived.

Through the gate Nibby could see the common, and as the milkman neared it on his way out Nibby, from behind a currant bush, saw his way out too! Gathering his legs together for a charge, he darted after the man.

But he was a little too quick, for, instead of opening the gate at once, the man paused to look at some flowers, and bang into the back of his legs went Nibby!

Jimmy and Joan, who had just got up, tore to a window at the sound of shouts, then out they rushed like the wind.

"Lucky I dumped all my milk," laughed the milkman, as he picked himself up, his carrier, and what were left of the empty bottles. "But I see you have suffered as well as I have," and he nodded towards the garden.

So Nibby got walls of corrugated iron propped round him the next night.

A Prayer for This Day

Lord, this day let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee, and every life I touch do Thou by Thy Holy Spirit quicken, whether by the words I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live. Amen.

How do we know that bunnies gossip? Because they are all tall bearers

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Britain Is Worried By Refugee Influx Within Her Borders

The Steady Flow of Aliens Becoming Menace to
Workers and Professional Men—Want the
Best of All the Bargains

LONDON (BUP).—The large influx of refugees into Great Britain is worrying British authorities and workers. First from Germany, then from Austria, and now from Czechoslovakia, the "Legion of the Homeless" are pouring into the country. There are more aliens living and working in Britain today than ever before, and every day more are coming. It is impossible to completely shut the door against them, but nevertheless there is a feeling of uneasiness among British workers at this growing alien competition. The refugees cannot pour into Britain uncontrolled, but the flow is steady. The latest Home Office statistics show that in May the number of aliens over the age of sixteen registered with the police of England and Wales alone was 196,852. There are thousands more in Scotland and Ireland. Since then there has been the full tide of the exodus from Austria, and the new tide from Czechoslovakia as Nazi Germany marched into the two countries.

SEEK NATURALIZATION

At the same time, many aliens who have been in Britain for years are seeking security by applying for naturalization at a cost of \$50. In six months of this year the total number of aliens naturalized has almost reached the total for the whole of 1937 when 1,804 people took out naturalization.

Once the alien obtains a permit to work from the Ministry of Labor, he receives the same privileges, and even the same unemployment benefit as the British workman. Last year 24,311 aliens applied for such permits, and only 3,112 were refused. A large proportion of these were for maid-servants. The issue of such permits has risen from 8,584 in 1933 to 21,319 in 1937.

Although Scotland Yard officials declare that London taxi-cab drivers must pass a strict test which would be impossible for anyone who could not write and speak English fluently, it is admitted that a few have succeeded in obtaining taxi-cab driving licenses.

H. E. Corfield, editor of The Green Badge, the journal of the taxi trade, and secretary of the London Motor-Cab Drivers' Cooperative Trade Union, says, however, that the number of aliens driving London taxicabs "has reached most serious proportions."

The British textile industry also attracts many aliens. Austrians, Germans and Poles have established a firm footing in the industry. The trade is large and has been largely controlled by foreigners, mostly Russians and Poles. Aliens figure prominently in the gown and millinery trades, and these aliens work under very much lower conditions than the British worker.

CUT-PRICE SHOPS

Cut-price dress shops are also being opened in many places by aliens. Often they start by employing British sales girls, who are later displaced by newly-arrived foreigners, who are in many cases disguised as relatives of the alien shopowners in order to cheat the British regulations. It is also alleged that influential aliens do not hesitate to put pressure on British firms to employ foreigners.

Hairdressers, doctors, dentists, and sailors are also becoming anxious. Dr. A. Welply, secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union, said he had personally investigated cases of "threatening letters sent to doctors on hospital staffs who have opposed the admission of foreigners as colleagues."

There have been cases of the dismissal of a British doctor without adequate explanation to make way for an alien with no better qualifications. There are hospitals which are now almost entirely staffed by alien doctors," he added.

It is estimated that, although British sailors find it difficult to secure berths, there are at least 7,000 aliens in British ships. Some of the ships trading with Spain under the British flag have not a single Briton on board except the wireless operator. There are nearly 3,000 aliens—most of them Greeks—working in ship offices in the City of London.

The aliens who flock into Britain are colonizing definite districts. Golders Green, which is known as the "second Jerusalem" because of its large Jewish population, is particularly popular with refugees. Real estate agent at Golders Green regards the refugees as a menace.

"Some of these foreigners are far from desirable," one agent

HAD BULLET IN BACK TWENTY-THREE YEARS

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A bullet which was lodged in a man's back for twenty-three years was found by accident when he underwent an abdominal operation here. Arthur Coombs was unaware of the presence of the bullet in his body as it had never given him pain. While at Gallipoli during the war he remembers that something hit him on the back, but as he was severely wounded in the foot at the same time, doctors paid no attention to the scratch on his back.

NO WINNER IN CYCLING DUEL

Honors Even When Vegetarian and Meat-Eater Try Conclusions

LONDON (BUP).—Honors were even and records were broken when a vegetarian and a meat-eater engaged in a cycling "duel" from Edinburgh to London. Vegetarian S. H. Ferris, thirty-one, of Hounslow, and meat-eater Cyril Heppleston, of Bradford, raced through blinding rain, hail and sleet from Edinburgh, and both broke records. The records that went were for the Edinburgh-London run and the longest distance in twenty-four hours.

Heppleston started first from Scotland, and took nineteen hours and thirteen minutes to cover the 384 miles of the route, being delayed fifteen minutes by six punctures. Ferris took nineteen hours eighteen minutes for the run which was an hour and a minute better than his previous record. He had five punctures and three level-crossing delays.

Both men continued on to the south coast for the twenty-four hours record. Heppleston covered 463 miles, thus beating Hubert Opperman's 461 3/4 miles, but he did not hold this record long. Seventy-five minutes later Ferris completed his twenty-four hours and was credited with 465 1/2 miles.

Thirty-one-year-old Ferris has been a vegetarian for sixteen years. He trains on fruit, vegetables, biscuits, milk and honey. His wife also is a vegetarian.

Heppleston, on the other hand, trains on meat, and after waking up from his rest at the end of the ride, he polished off a big steak and a glass of beer. On this ride, however, he took only coffee with plenty of sugar.

ROBBERY FATAL FOR THE ROBBER

Crackman Charged With Murder After Safe-Blowing Explosion Kills Brother

LONDON (BUP).—A manslaughter is the main charge on which Walter Richards, thirty-four, of Newcastle, will stand trial as a result of a safe-blowing raid.

He is accused of causing the death of his brother, Robert Richards, by an explosion caused when they were both engaged in blowing open a safe. Richards is also charged with breaking into an inn, stealing \$315 and causing an explosion likely to endanger life.



"IT'S ALL RIGHT, NOW"

These members of an English family built their bomb-proof shelter in the garden at a cost of about \$5. It is one of hundreds built during the crisis.

Shy Lad Receives Visit From Queen



Arthur Barnes, six years old, is almost overcome by the occasion as the King and Queen visited him in the Peter Pan ward of London's Hospital for Sick Children on their return from a vacation at Balmoral.

AUSTRALIA IS READY FOR WAR

Commonwealth Determined Not to Be Caught Unawares in Crisis

CANBERRA (BUP).—Determined not to be caught unprepared in the event of war, Australia has taken steps to organize the entire resources of the Commonwealth to meet any emergency.

For the past four years, ever since the European situation became threatening, defence plans have been under revision and the three defence services have been gradually strengthened. The work has been speeded up owing to the worsening of the situation in the past six months, and it is now claimed that the whole scheme could be set in motion smoothly and without delay.

In addition, the basic organization for swinging the whole of Australia's economy over to a war footing is regarded as reasonably complete. Plans have been made for rapid mobilization of transport and for maintaining supplies of food and war materials wherever they may be required. The defence department has exact knowledge of the location of supplies, and has drawn up a detailed scheme for getting them to the best advantage.

FACILITIES EXPANDED

Munition supply facilities have been expanded to the point where it is claimed that besides meeting all Australia's requirements locally, supplies could be made available to New Zealand and to British stations in the Far East. Arrangements have been made to expand private munitions manufacture immediately if necessary, and a detailed examination has been made of the potentialities of key industries and their ability to switch over to war work.

The defence forces were reduced in the two years, like those of Britain, and more retrenchments were made when Australia was in the throes of economic depression. Already, however, they are in a better condition than in 1914, and expansion is now rapid.

The Australian navy is a high state of efficiency. The air force is well organized, and its equipment is being improved and increased every week.

The permanent force of the army is to be increased, and garrisons formed for "danger spots," especially Darwin. Already coast and harbor defences have been installed or strengthened at strategic points for the protection of cities and industrial undertakings.

The militia force was fixed at 35,000 men several years ago largely because equipment and personnel were not available for the effective training of a larger number and defence funds were required for more urgent purposes.

LARGER FORCES

The force is now to be expanded to 42,000. Increases as soon as the 7,000 new volunteers can be absorbed into existing units. The Government does not expect any difficulty in enlisting that number, for there are waiting lists of men willing to volunteer.

Experts are doubtful whether Australia would be asked to send a contingent abroad, as in 1914-18, or indeed whether such a course would be considered. It is possible, however, that troops might be sent to assist Britain in the defence of Singapore and Australian trade-routes.

Such an expeditionary force would, of course, be entirely voluntary. The Government

UNDERWRITERS REAP BENEFIT

Handsome Profit Made During Recent War Scare in Great Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Lloyd's marine underwriters who, with large insurance companies, gave extensive insurance to shippers against risk of war during the crisis, are believed to have made a profit of \$1,250,000.

It is calculated that the average profit made by each underwriter was \$2,500.

When the Queen Mary sailed on September 14, when markets on the stock exchange were suffering their first real break, she carried a load of bullion worth just under \$500,000.

The cargo and the value of the boat brought up the total of about \$750,000. Yet there was no difficulty in obtaining the necessary cover.

The rates were at their maximum in peace time the underwriters have been insuring cargo and bullion at the rate of from six cents to twenty-five cents per \$500 value. During the peak period, however, rates ranged from \$10 to \$100 per \$500 value.

Higher than normal prices still prevail as underwriters are unwilling to return to certain precarious rates which were considered uneconomic.

GHOST HAUNTS OLD TREASURES

Spirit of Eccentric Millionaire Said to Trouble Buyers at Sale

GLASGOW (BUP).—Strange tales that the ghost of John A. Holms, eccentric Scottish stockbroker, has returned to haunt his magnificent estate at Formakin, Renfrewshire, are circulating in Scotland.

Buyers from all over the world flocked to Formakin to attend the sale of Holms's \$1,250,000 worth of art treasures.

Some of them declare that during the sale ghostly knockings were heard at houses on the estate.

A friend of the dead man says that he was sitting in the gardens of the estate when he felt a "presence" behind him. On turning round he found himself looking into the eyes of John Holms.

The stockbroker, other friends say, has come back to be near his treasure-house.

Police Appeal to The Jay-Walkers

LONDON (BUP).—Metropolitan police all over the London area were kept busy the other day handing the following printed notice to jay-walkers:

"You have just had your attention drawn to conduct which might have proved dangerous either to yourself or others."

"Casualties arising from similar incidents are taking place in large numbers on the roads every day."

"The police are doing all they can to reduce these accidents, but safety primarily depends on each individual road user."

Farmer Solves Pond's Mystery

One of the boys came running back soon afterwards to say that while the ducklings were swimming, one suddenly sank.

The farmer raked the pond and recovered the partly-eaten body.

The next day the farmer took a gun and watched. He waited several hours before he saw a duckling disappear. He fired, and a huge crab floated to the surface.

As a result of further operations, the farmer is confident there are no crabs left in the pond.

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AN UNUSUAL DANGER

Just at present we in London are looking forward to the opening of Parliament by the King in State in the House of Lords and the 615 members of the House of Commons will be summoned to attend.

Well, it is possible—if not probable—that some 220 of them are in danger of "amerement"—that is to say, of being fined if they do not obey the summons.

The reason is that 500 years ago, away back in the Fourteenth Century, King Richard II enacted that "if any person summoned to Parliament do absent himself and come not at the said summons—except he may reasonably and honestly excuse himself to our lord the King—he

shall be amerced." That was the law, and it has been the law ever since.

But Sir Harry takes no chances. His cows hear no swing or hot jazz.

RADIO FOR COWS IS LATEST FAD

LONDON (BUP).—The soft lil of Viennese waltzes and the throbbing grandeur of organ recitals inspire cows to give more milk. Sir Harry Hague, head of a large milk food firm, believes.

Sir Harry has had radio loudspeakers installed in the cowsheds of three dairy farms, to play specially selected programmes to them.

The result was that seven of his cows won eight prizes this year, including the championship, reserve championship and two firsts.

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London Stations Handle Gigantic Traveling Crowd

Thousands of Trains Arrive and Depart in Single Day—Members of House Face Danger of Amercement—Strange Disappearance of Threepenny-Bit Puzzles Mint

LONDON (BUP).—Some statistics about the movements by railway of our enormous London population have just been issued. Here are some items: Waterloo Station—known to all Londoners and to most travelers from Overseas—covers twenty-four and a half acres and is the largest London terminus; 1,424 passenger trains enter and leave it every day. At the peak of the morning traffic rush 24,300 people arrive in one hour, and during the evening peak hour 22,800 folk depart. There is thus a difference of 1,500 to be accounted for; probably the explanation is that town recreations of one sort and another spread out all through the evening hours—say from 6 o'clock to midnight.

Then, comes Liverpool Street with higher figures—though a slightly smaller station—in one hour, between 8:30 a.m. and 9:28 a.m., 32,900 people come to town, and between 6 p.m. and 6:59 p.m., 31,675 go home again.

London B. & A., her well-known station, is not a terminus but rather more than 2,000 trains pass through in every twenty-four hours.

But in the number of trains Clapham Junction, another non-terminus station, heads the list with 2,511 a day. All these figures relate only to the great main line stations.

ASTOUNDING REPORT Now for some figures about the London Passenger Transport—the great public utility organization which, working under semi-official control, runs all London public transport except taxicabs.

Just now the board has issued its fifth annual report which contains some stupendous figures. In the year ending June last the board's services carried 3,723,655,768 passengers—which is 70,000,000 more than the previous record year. It is estimated that of these traveling myriads 300,000,000 went to the West End and other amusement areas of London, and that about 11,000,000 "went to the dogs."

The football fans accounted for more than 7,500,000 of London's citizens who went to watch twelve English League club matches.

All this means that every man, woman and child in Greater London took 441 journeys in the London area in the year, and that each paid an average of 2,341 pence per journey. Transportation is very cheap and good in London.

And for a final figure—the board's vehicles ran more than 567,028,870 miles—and that was an increase of 20,000,000 miles over the previous year.

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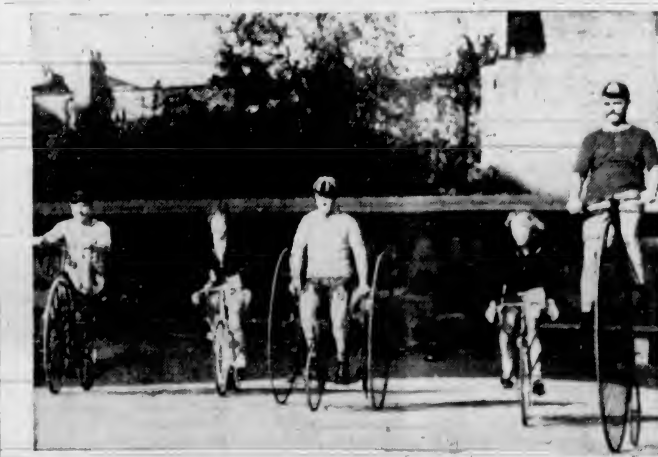
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WHEN THE OLD AND THE NEW MEET

Many weird machines put in an appearance at the Bicycle and Motor Show in London recently, and when this picture was taken the old and the new put on a demonstration, much to the enjoyment of the press photographers.